WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and moderately warm.

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WORLD FLIER NEARING PACIFIC TEST

Stevens Is Out of Provincial Politics

New Unity Plan Of Conservatives Upset By Refusal

Minister of Trade and Commerce Meets B.C. Party Executive

Illness Prevents Tolmie Attending

Proposal to Hold Party Convention Meets With Vigorous Opposition

Affairs of the Conservative Party of British Columbia appeared to be in as great a quandary as ever this morning as the B.C. executive strove desperately to bring harmony among the many warring sections before the provincial election, which it is anticipated will be held in September.

On the leadership of the party and the holding of a convention no headway was made to-day. Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, quashed all hopes that he would be the man of destiny who would take hold of the party and unite it under one chief.

Mr. Stevens told the convention he had no intention of deserting the federal field for the provincial field. His announcement proved a disappointment to some of the executive who since the minister's arrival on the Coast had started a move to make him leader of the party in British Columbia.

DISCORD ON CONVENTION

There is little chance of a convention of the party being held. The opposition to the proposal this morning came from both Tolmie and Bowser supporters and federal members present who, it was anticipated, would press for a convention, did not force the issue.

Premier Tolmie was absent from the meeting to-day through illness. The same reason kept him away from his office.

Hon. J. W. Jones, Hon. R. W. Bruhn and Hon. S. L. Howe were in attendance. The meeting was reported to be well representative of the party with delegates present from all parts of British Columbia.

Senator G. H. Barnard, Senator R. F. Green, C. H. Dickie, M.P. for Nanaimo and Grote Stirling, M.P. for Yale, were among those present at the meeting.

In spite of announcements that Premier Tolmie and J. W. Bowser, K.C., had no intention of dropping out of the race and contradiction of the rumor that Mr. Stevens would accept the leadership of the party, there were reported to be some at the convention

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

JAPAN SEEKS PEACE PACTS

Spokesman Says Government Hopes to Offset Secession From League of Nations

At Same Time Ministry Considering Trade Steps Against British Empire

Associated Press

Tokio, June 10.—The Japanese Government hopes to establish new peace pacts with all nations. At the same time it is considering whether it should take steps to counteract what in some circles are considered British commercial policies inimical to Japanese interests.

A Foreign Office spokesman told the Associated Press efforts for a new Japanese - United States arbitration treaty were to-day "hopefully crystallizing" after it was suggested at the White House talks last month between President Roosevelt and Viscount Kujiro Ishii.

He emphatically denied newspaper assertions that the prospective "betterment" of Japanese-American relations would in any wise be due to Japan's desire to strengthen its front in the British tariff controversy.

COTTON DISCUSSION

Next week, however, the Japan Cotton Spinners' Federation will weigh the matter of a boycott its emergency committee suggested in retaliation of a 50 per cent increase the government of India imposed in duties on non-British cotton cloth.

This impost is considered by Japan as a campaign of empire-wide exclusion against Japanese products. A Foreign Office representative said it "is a matter of life and death."

The spokesman revealed that Japan hopes by the proposed peace treaties to offset "her secession from the League of Nations."

President Roosevelt was quoted as saying he did not know of any arbitration treaty understanding between the United States and Japan. It was said his talks with Viscount Ishii had embraced nearly the whole field of international relations, but included no understanding for a new arbitration pact.

HURRY OFF WINS BELMONT STAKES

New York, June 10.—Joseph E. Widener's Hurry Off, a 12 to 1 chance, to-day won the sixty-fifth running of the Belmont Stakes and the purse of $49,490 before a crowd of 15,000 at Belmont Park. Marshall Field's Nimbus was second and Horton L. Schwartz's Union third. Nine ran.

Refuses to Enter Provincial Field

HON. H. H. STEVENS

TWO MEN ARE RESCUED BY TUG

Vancouver, June 10.—A life-saving operation was carried out yesterday afternoon by the McKeen and Wilson tugboat Bobby B., Captain A. M. Snider. Two men in a rowboat were caught broadside in the strong out-running tidal current and their craft was swamped. They clung to the upturned boat and floated away. Men at the McKeen and Wilson dock nearby saw the accident, and the Bobby B. put out at once, the crew rescuing the shipwrecked mariners in about ten minutes. Both the men were chilled, but soon recovered.

LOSSES AT HARBOR

Saint John, N.B., June 10 (Canadian Press).—A near record high tide was experienced in Saint John harbor early to-day. It inundated the eastern waterfront, flooding warehouse floors, and it was feared considerable damage resulted. Wharf rats scampered up to dry spots when the tide reached into their nests.

TRAIN KILLS THREE YOUTHS

Regina Young Men Asleep on Track Near Red Deer, Alta., Hit By Engine

Engineer Unable to Stop Train in Time to Save Lives of Transients

Canadian Press

Calgary, June 10.—Believed to be Regina residents, three youths were killed instantly near Red Deer, Alberta, early to-day when run over by a Canadian Pacific freight train.

The accident occurred about one mile north of Red Deer, 100 miles north of Calgary.

Apparently asleep, their heads resting on traveling packs which they had placed on the rails, the victims failed to hear the train, which struck them after making a sharp turn in the tracks.

Before the engineer could stop the speeding locomotive it had passed over the three sleeping transients, decapitating them and mangling the bodies horribly. The youths died in their sleep.

Efforts at identification so far have failed, but police expressed the opinion the youths, all about twenty years of age, had come from Regina. The transients had been seen in the district yesterday evening and it was thought they had gone to sleep on the tracks, unaware how near they were to the curve in the line, at which point a southbound train would be unable to stop quickly.

The bodies were removed to Red Deer, where an inquest was called for this afternoon.

Police Seeking Men After Fatal Blasts In Celluloid Plant

Nine Known to Have Been Killed and Seventy-five Listed as Injured After New Jersey Explosion; Incendiarism Blamed

Associated Press

North Arlington, N.J., June 10.—John E. Guidetti, Bergen County prosecutor's detective investigating the celluloid plant explosion which yesterday evening caused nine known deaths, to-day announced preliminary investigation of the disaster had produced evidence of incendiarism, and that two Elizabeth, N.J., men were being sought as material witnesses.

Guidetti said he had learned that Alex. Scheinzeti, operator of the plant, held on a technical charge of manslaughter, had been warned recently by business rivals there would be a "bitter fight" to determine which of them would stay in the business the longest.

In addition to the nine known to have been killed, perhaps seventy-five were injured by the terrific explosions which tore the celluloid plant asunder, set fire to seven houses and shot sheets of flame into a screaming throng of bathers. Many of the injured were in a critical condition.

Firemen were still searching to-day, fearing more bodies would be found in the burned houses or in the Passaic River, where bathers fled to escape the flames.

At least three of those killed were children.

The heat of the day had brought scores of bathers to a small bathing beach near the plant of the Atlantic Pyroxylin Waste Company, dealers in scrap celluloid. As darkness descended, men, women and children lingered, splashing in the water.

NO WARNING

Suddenly—an eye-witness, John Jackson, said—there was a roar and flames shot upward 200 feet. Burning debris and flaming celluloid fell in showers. New sheets of fire shot outward. Shrieks of people in houses nearby were echoed by the screams of bathers as the flames struck them.

Scorched or severely burned, their bathing suits aflame, many of them plunged toward the river as a second explosion shattered the night. It was the blast of a gasoline tank, spattering fire anew, enveloping a garage and parked car.

WOMAN DROWNED

Several women, already badly burned by blazing clothing, were seen to dart into the water. Mrs. Margaret La Tone was seen trying to swim the river. A flaming piece of wood hit her. She sank and was drowned, police said.

The others on the list of dead were: Mrs. Joseph Klitch and her daughter, Mildred, thirteen; George Dale and Mrs. Dale, his wife; a two-year-old child, whose last name was Applegar; another child and two adults, unidentified.

SCENE OF HORROR

Firemen, arriving from seven towns, found a scene of horror. In the light of the flames screaming women ran up and down the beach seeking lost children.

VERIGIN ASKS COURT RULING

Habeas Corpus Proceedings at Winnipeg on Behalf of Doukhobor Leader

Counsel Also Appeal to Minister of Immigration Against Deportation Order

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, June 10.—Mr. Justice R. A. Robson to-day issued a summons to the Department of Immigration, to be served Monday, to show reason why a writ of habeas corpus should not be issued for Peter Verigin, Doukhobor leader, who is held on a warrant issued by the deputy minister of immigration at Ottawa.

Verigin, who was arrested for deportation yesterday, will remain in custody here over the week-end, but Commissioner of Immigration C.E.S. Smith will have to show cause at 10 o'clock Monday morning why he should not be released.

NO COMMENTS

Ottawa, June 10.—Immigration Department officials declined to-day to make any statement regarding the arrest at Winnipeg of Peter Verigin, Doukhobor leader.

Until the board of inquiry at Winnipeg makes its report to Ottawa, it is improbable department officials will have any statement on the case.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

GOES TO ENGLAND

Vancouver, June 10 (Canadian Press)—With harbor board development work well in hand, W. W. Frith, port engineer, will leave to-morrow for England on his first visit home in nineteen years. During Mr. Frith's absence C. J. Fox, assistant engineer, will be acting chief engineer.

HERBERT HOOVER IS HOLIDAYING

Associated Press

Grass Valley, Cal., June 10.—Former President Herbert Hoover, accompanied by his son, Herbert Jr., and his brother, Dean Theodore, left here early to-day for the Lake Tahoe country after spending the night in Grass Valley.

The former President spent the night at the home of W. B. Bourn, on the grounds of the Empire mine, in which he worked as a common laborer forty years ago. To interviewers he said his visit here was for recreation only.

PRIETO IS NEW PREMIER OF SPAIN

Associated Press

Madrid, June 10.—Indalescio Prieto, who has held several cabinet posts since the republic was formed, to-day accepted the premiership to succeed Manuel Azana, who resigned Thursday.

Senor Prieto is a Socialist, and has served the republic particularly as Minister of Public Works and Minister of Finance. He was a signer of the revolutionary manifesto of Niceto Alcala Zamora, now President, in 1930, and thereafter he fled to Paris, where he remained until the republic triumphed.

EXCHANGE DOLLAR AT 90¾ TO-DAY

New York, June 10.—Canadian and British currencies moved up smartly during to-day's short session of the New York Foreign Exchange market.

The Canadian dollar equalled its high for the year at 90¾, up ¼ of a cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds sagged to 10.198 per cent.

The pound sterling closed at $4.14½ for a gain of 2½ cents.

NO NEW TRIAL FOR TWO WALTERS

Associated Press

Seattle, June 10.—Superior Judge Chester A. Bachelor to-day refused a new trial to Charles E. and Ralph Walters, father and son, former Auburn bankers, convicted of embezzling from an investor in their now defunct Bankers' Holding Corporation. They obtained a week's delay before receiving sentence. Both are in jail in lieu of bail.

The court commented that "they ran a trick corporation, out of which they used fifty shares to manage it, and deprived the other stockholders of any management. They paid dividends out of stock sales, like Ponzi, and came to the same fate he did."

SEATTLE'S BIG ELEPHANT DIES

Tusko, Forty-two Years Old, Weighed More Than Seven Tons

Associated Press

Seattle, June 10.—Tusko, the largest elephant in captivity, died to-day at the Woodland Park Zoo here, after being ill during the night. He was forty-two years old, weighed seven tons 213 pounds, was ten feet two inches tall and eighteen feet eleven inches from rump to end of his trunk.

Dr. Gus Knudson, keeper of the zoo, said he did not know what had caused Tusko's death, but he first showed signs of ailment Thursday afternoon, when one leg became slightly stiff. Yesterday afternoon he became more seriously ill and lay on his side in the elephant yard. He had a temperature of 103 at midnight, but the keeper said he showed but little outward sign of sickness.

Edmonton Prepares To Welcome Mattern As He Passes, New York-bound

If World Flier's Luck Holds He Is Expected to Pause in Alberta City Monday and Then Head For Starting Point in Northwestern U.S.

Believed Now At Khabarovsk, Siberia

Associated Press

Moscow, June 10. — Jimmie Mattern, pressing on with his round-the-world flight, passed over Rukhlovo, in eastern Siberia, today at 9.15 a.m. Moscow Time.

Rukhlovo is east of Chita and 725 miles west of Khabarovsk, the flier's next scheduled stop.

Communication in this section of Siberia are very bad and the belief was expressed here that unless Mattern had halted somewhere, he probably was in Khabarovsk by the time Moscow learned he had passed Rukhlovo. (9.15 this morning Moscow time was 10.15 yesterday evening, Victoria time).

READY AT EDMONTON

Edmonton, June 10.—James Mattern, Texas airman engaged in a flight around the world, is expected to reach Edmonton Monday, provided there are no further long delays to his progress, and he takes short rests between stages.

At the Edmonton's flying field, Capt. James Bell, airport manager and friend of Mattern, has everything in readiness for quick handling of the flier's machine on arrival here. If Mattern decides to rush through to New York, 2,000 miles away, refuelling will be carried out without loss of time.

NEXT HOP OVER PACIFIC

Moscow, June 10.—Flying the last stretch of his voyage across Russia today, Jimmie Mattern hoped to make Khabarovsk, from where he is scheduled to hop off for the North American continent and Edmonton, Alberta.

He expected to meet fair weather conditions over the entire route into Khabarovsk.

Apparently this afternoon he was flying fast toward his destination. The weather bureau here said he would encounter fair to cloudy weather, with some local rain, but no fog, and light variable winds.

The United States aviator's hopes for a new round-the-world flight record were apparently shattered to-day, but he continued his battle with time, confident he could establish an outstanding mark for the first solo flight around the globe.

The Texan left Beloye, Siberia, at 1.50 a.m. Moscow time, 2.50 p.m. Friday Victoria time, and passed over

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

NEW JUDGE

Joseph Bernier, who has been appointed to the Manitoba County Court bench, is one of the most colorful and distinguished French-Canadians in that province. He is noted for his oratory.

Estimates Of Bennett Differ

"Star Rapidly on Wane," Says London Herald of Canadian Premier

Does Not Drink and Reads Bible Much, Says London Daily Express

London, June 10.—The arriving personalities of the World Economic Conference, now only two days distant, flicker in thumbnail sketches across the London press. Premier Bennett, leader of Canada's delegation, appears both under criticism and in appreciation.

In The Daily Herald, Labor newspaper, Professor Harold Laski, distinguished authority on world affairs and professor of political science at the University of London, writes:

"We are to have the privilege of Mr. Bennett once more, largely discredited in Canada with the ambition to be a transatlantic Mussolini, but without the drive necessary to play the role.

"It was said, I think, of Lord Palmerston, that he was all brag and bluster. Mr. Bennett is cast in a similar mould. But his star is rapidly on the wane. No one now takes Ottawa seriously, even Mr. Bennett's enthusiasm is cast in a very minor key. Nothing could make him look like a big man. Energy and vehemence do not make up for lack of insight."

READS BIBLE

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express speaks of Premier Bennett as one of the few business men who have made good in politics. "Mr. Bennett," says The Express, "continues to lead a severe life by choice. He does not drink. He does not smoke. He reads the Bible all the time. Like so many men who come from eastern Canada, where the winters are hard and the summers cruelly hot, he reads the Old Testament in preference to the New . . .

"His attitude is to 'cut the cackle.' Whatever success the Ottawa Conference had was due to him—but he antagonized all those conference-addicts who travel from Lausanne to Geneva and from Geneva to Lausanne in order to ensure nothing shall be done.

"Rumor is always marrying Mr. Bennett to some charming Canadian woman. Rumor also domiciles him in England and awards him a peerage. He would make an exciting husband and a constructive peer. The chances are he will remain a single commoner."

SLOT MACHINE DRIVE MONDAY

Vancouver Action Against New Law Will Not Halt Prosecution of Operators

Vancouver, June 10.—Court action instituted yesterday in an effort to quash the city's by-law prohibiting operation of slug-yielding slot machines will not halt prosecution of operators of any machines which are in use next Monday.

The ordinance was passed May 29, but the police and license authorities allowed operators until to-day to remove their machines. Police Chief John Cameron has announced action will be taken by police Monday to round up any machines in operation then.

Yesterday Clarence Webber, Commercial Drive, launched court action requiring the city to show why the by-law should not be quashed. Chief Justice Morrison has set June 27 for the hearing.

City Solicitor J. B. Williams to-day stated, however, that the court action would not alter plans of police to enforce the prohibition on Monday.

OLD GOLD CLAIMS ARE LOOKED OVER

Canadian Press

Port Alberni, B.C., June 10.—Considerable mining activity is expected in this district during the next six weeks, according to Vancouver mining men who are now in the city. Over the week-end a number of parties are examining several properties worked in 1895 and abandoned when free gold values began to run low. According to one engineer, these are the only gold claims in the province which were mined forty-three years ago and on which no active work has been done during the last two years. Some of the assays from the ore secured by the various parties ran as high as $37 in gold. Nine old crown granted gold mineral leases have recently been secured by interested parties.

Airplane Replaces Horse With Police

Air Patrol More Efficient, Says General J. H. MacBrien, R.C.M.P. Commissioner

Progress Made in Building Chain of Commercial Air Stations Across Country

In the patrol of the wide spaces of Canada the airplane has replaced the horse and canoe to give even greater efficiency to the famed Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Since Major-General James H. MacBrien took over the commissionership of the Mounted Police the service has become air-minded and the law enforcement officers of this famous organization are flying long distances into comparatively inaccessible places within a few hours, whereas it took weeks and months to reach an objective by riding the plains and paddling canoes on turbulent rivers.

General MacBrien, who was in the city this morning with Superintendent J. W. Phillips of Vancouver on one of his regular inspection trips to the coast, told a representative of The Times at the Empress Hotel that the service was much more efficient with the use of airplanes.

EFFICIENCY PROVEN

"Airplanes are proving invaluable in police preventive work," said General MacBrien. "The vast spaces of the north are policed quickly and efficiently with planes manned by flying police officers.

"They are also more economical in operation, particularly in coast work, being able to spot law evasion from the air much more quickly than by the use of patrol vessels. We have ten planes in operation at the present time, eight in the east and two on the Pacific Coast. They are proving most effective."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

RED CROSS TO MAKE APPEAL

Victoria Branch Opens Drive Next Week; Meeting on Thursday

Next week the Victoria branch of the Red Cross Society will appeal to the general public for voluntary contributions to enable them to carry on their local activities, chief of which is the Red Cross Workshop for disabled soldiers.

Through the kindness of the Melrose Company a store at 618 Fort Street has been secured as headquarters during the week. There will be someone in attendance each day from 9 o'clock to 6 o'clock to receive donations.

On Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock there will be a public meeting at the Empress Hotel when Norman Sommerville, K.C., will give a lecture on the subject, "The Meaning of the Red Cross." He is the chairman of the executive committee of the Canadian Red Cross, and one of the best orators in Canada. Dr. Wace will also speak at this meeting and there will be a suitable musical programme under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Warn. Mrs. H. Fleming, president of the local branch will be in the chair.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

GERMANY BARS LATVIAN BUTTER

Associated Press

Berlin, June 10.—The German Government declared an embargo to-day against butter from Latvia because the Latvian Government, "in violation of earlier and contrary assurances," permitted the Latvian press to publish Socialist and Jewish appeals to boycott all German goods.

Exchange Control Is Conference Problem

London Quarters Regard U.S. Situation as "Enigma" as Delegates Gather For World Economic Sessions Next Week

By Claude A. Jagger
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 10. — Monetary and exchange control problems came to the fore to-day in preparations for the World Economic Conference.

With the arrival of central banking, financial and economic officials and experts from the United States, the keenest interest was roused in world financial quarters over a possible solution of what London economic quarters call the American "enigma"—the monetary policy of the United States.

A drop this week in the United States dollar exchange has re-emphasized the vital implications in world financial affairs of the eventual stabilization of the dollar.

MANY DELEGATES

De facto stabilization is being strongly urged as a prime objective of the economic conference, set to open next Monday with representatives of sixty-seven nations scheduled to attend.

Oliver M. W. Sprague, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, who arrived yesterday, has said currency stabilization is more a matter of stabilization of international conditions than international agreement.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chief of the United States delegation, has pointed out that exchange stabilization is only one step in the solution of world economic problems and, unaccompanied by the removal of trade barriers, can not succeed in restoring world trade.

Nevertheless, tariff experts doubt any progress can be made in readjustments in that field without the achievement of comparative currency stabilization first.

Work and Fair Wages Is Liberal Objective

T. D. Pattullo Outlines Policy at Enthusiastic Meeting at Shawnigan Lake

Hall Taxed to Capacity; Wide Difference in Point of View of Two Main Parties

Before an audience which taxed the capacity of the Athletic Hall, T. D. Pattullo, British Columbia Liberal leader, outlined the policies of his party at Shawnigan Lake yesterday evening.

W. E. Fraser presided, and C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, Liberal candidate for Esquimalt; John Hart and S. M. Moodie also spoke.

Mr. Pattullo expressed his pleasure in having in Mr. Whitney-Griffiths a candidate interested in and engaged in the basic industry of agriculture. He would do everything within his power to co-operate with Mr. Whitney-Griffiths in his work for the promotion of the farmers' welfare.

POLITICAL HISTORY

Mr. Pattullo traced briefly the political history of British Columbia in order to make clear the problems of to-day. Prior to 1903, British Columbia had had non-party governments. At that time, even with the natural resources intact, finances were unsatisfactory, he said.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

HOMES SAVED BY ISLANDERS

Dike Near Cathlamet, Wash., Keeps Out Rising Columbia River

Associated Press

Cathlamet, Wash., June 10.—The Puget Sound colony of 600 persons won a temporary victory over Old Man River to-day when a gap torn in the dyke which holds back the turbulent flood waters of the Columbia closed just as the highest known tide in thirty-five years swept in from the Pacific.

Puget Island, a flat narrow eight-mile body of land lying midway in the Columbia River between Cathlamet, Wash., and Westport, Ore., faced real disaster for a time last night and early to-day. A fifty-foot section of the dyke's eastern end gave way Thursday. Yesterday it was repaired, only to give away again. This time the break enlarged to seventy-five feet. A hurry call to Longview brought 6,000 burlap sacks. These sacks, filled with sand, were placed behind hastily driven sheet piling and, aided by seventy-five volunteers summoned from Cathlamet, Skamokawa and Longview, the islanders succeeded in shutting the dyke a second time just as the tide reached a high point of 11.4 inches.

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British War Debt Statement Next Week

Chamberlain Will Tell Commons Plans For U.S. Instalment

British Newspapers Discuss Report "Token" Payment of £2,000,000 to Be Made June 15

Canadian Press and Associated Press

London, June 10. — An announcement regarding the British war debt installment due the United States next Thursday will be made by Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, next Tuesday.

The Chancellor's statement to the Commons will make clear the government's position regarding the $75,950,000 installment.

Until then, it was learned in well-informed quarters, no statement regarding the debt situation will be issued by official sources.

Many newspapers speculated about reports the British Government would offer the United States a "token" payment of £2,000,000 on the war debt installment due next Thursday.

The London Daily Mail said it "understands that the cabinet has tentatively agreed to propose a token payment of £2,000,000 to cover both the June and December installments to the United States without delay."

The London Times said the cabinet had decided nothing regarding the $75,950,000 installment.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington, June 10.—Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, called at the White House yesterday evening and presented orally a communication from his government on the war debt.

At the State Department it was described to-day as an informal conversation, apparently not fulfilling the demand for a formal request which Mr. Roosevelt had made the first condition of any move toward revision.

Details of the conversation were withheld, but meanwhile advices from London said the government there might offer to pay a portion of the $75,950,000 installment due next Thursday as a token of its regard as to the validity of the debt.

TWO OF ESCAPED CONVICTS CAPTURED

San Angelo, Tex., June 10.—Billy Woods and Clifford Dopson, two of the eleven convicts who escaped from the Kansas penitentiary Memorial Day by abducting the warden, were recaptured to-day at a schoolhouse southwest of Junction, Texas.

Two others previously had been recaptured in Oklahoma. They are Lewis Bechtel and Frank Sawyer.

Seven including Wilbur Underhill and Harvey Bail, leaders of the prison break, remain at large.

MINE PICKETS HEAVILY ARMED

Clash Between Union Factions at Harrisburg, Ill., Feared

Associated Press

Harrisburg, Ill., June 10.—Fearing a major outbreak in the Illinois mine union war which already has brought death to fifteen, Saline and Williamson County officers this morning refused to permit 200 United Mine Workers from Williamson County to run a gauntlet of from 1,500 to 3,000 Progressive miners picketing Peabody Mine 43 here.

The action was taken by authorities to handle pickets patrolling the area for a distance of five miles to the mine."

"We never have seen as many guns before," said one deputy. "The pickets started out at 3.30 a.m., dropping off men at sheltered strategic points along the road to the mine."

Sheriff Choisser of Saline County said that if the United Mine Workers had been permitted to come into the county there would have been wholesale slaughter.

EXPECTED TO BE SEEN AT EDMONTON

Above is a glimpse of Jimmy Mattern's plane as it left New York on the start of his round-the-world flight. At the left is shown Mattern as he appeared when putting his food supplies aboard. At the right is Mattern in his flying togs.

VERIGIN ASKS COURT RULING

(Continued from Page 1)

ORDERED DEPORTED

Winnipeg, June 10. — After six months of freedom, gained following nine months spent in the jail at Prince Albert, Sask., dramatic plane journeys by his counsel and court proceedings in Halifax, Peter Verigin, ruler of 16,000 Doukhobors in western Canada, to-day again faced deportation.

Arrested in his apartment here yesterday, Verigin was brought before an immigration board and charged, under a federal warrant, with being an undesirable resident of Canada. He was found guilty and deportation order was immediately issued by the board of three, under the chairmanship of C. E. S. Smith, commission of immigration for Winnipeg.

APPEAL PLANNED

Notice of appeal was made at once by the Doukobor chieftain's counsel, H. S. Scarth and B. B. Dubienski. The appeal will be made to Hon. Wesley A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration, whose deputy minister, W. J. Egan, issued the warrant for Verigin's arrest.

Counsel for Verigin disclosed he had been ordered deported, but Commissioner Smith and other members of the board declined to confirm it, refusing to discuss the hearing, held behind closed doors in the commissioner's office. Only eight men attended the hearing—Verigin, the three immigration officals, two of the chieftain's lieutenants and his two law representatives.

Calmly awaiting the outcome of his appeal to Ottawa, Verigin to-day occupied a little room in the immigration detention hall, where he was permitted to have two of his followers and to see his counsel. It was stated he would be held here at least forty-eight hours, pending the outcome of the appeal.

One-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives, says the adage. Yes, but in these days of investigations it is beginning to have its suspicions.

HEAT RELIEF SIGNS LOOM

Eastern U.S. Looks With Hope to Scattered Thunder Showers and Breezes

Canadian Press

New York, June 10.—The eastern half of the United States, still fainting under heat that had felled men and animals, kept its fingers crossed to-day and waited.

It wondered if scattered thunder showers and stirring breezes really meant relief.

More than 125 people died in a wave of steaming torridity that rolled first over the Middle West three days ago and then over the Atlantic seaboard. Many of the deaths were directly due to the heat and some to related causes.

Pictures of eggs done to a turn on sidewalks and of youngsters sloshing in hydrant water broke out on front pages again. Heat records fell by the score.

The Middle West enjoyed some surcease after heat that killed more than a score in Illinois alone, but 100-degree heat returned to the southwest yesterday. In the New York area, thunder showers before dawn to-day sent the mercury easing downward. In or near the metropolis six persons died yesterday, more than forty collapsed and twenty horses dropped in the streets. Twenty-three persons have died in Pennsylvania as a result of the heat.

Sample temperatures yesterday were: 104 at Arkansas City, Kas.; 100 at Washington, 98 at Philadelphia and 96 at New York. These were all official figures, and in many spots the mercury climbed much higher. In New York, for instance, meteorologists pointed out the official thermometer was in a shaded shelter atop a skyscraper. They said it might easily be 125 on the unprotected pavement below.

RED CROSS TO MAKE APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1)

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Mr. Sommerville is one of the most prominent lawyers in Canada. He was a gold medalist of Trinity College where he graduated in 1899, and an honor graduate in law at Osgoode Hall in 1902. He was created a King's Counsel in 1921. He is a past president of the Empire Club and of the Toronto Rotary Club, and has been for several years chairman of the central council and executive committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

He has always been noted for his interest in public affairs. He gave the greatest service to his country during the war, especially in raising money for patriotic purposes. He took a most prominent part in the organization and direction of the patriotic fund, and was chief organizer of the Victory Loan campaigns of 1917 and 1918.

He has traveled extensively and few men are more intimately acquainted with central Europe which he has visited on a dozen or more occasions.

HEARD AT INQUIRY

George M. Howard, above, is head of the United Corporation, utilities holding company organized by J. P. Morgan and Co., and studied by the United States Senate Banking Committee at Washington. Howard, who has a yearly salary of $75,000, was a witness at the inquiry.

WINDS SPREAD CEREAL RUST

Principal Destructive Agents in Epidemics Costly to Canada, Scientists Told

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 10. — Winds were described as the principal agents of destruction in epidemics of cereal rust which in the last twenty-five years have cost Canada hundreds of millions of dollars, in a paper read by Dr. J. H. Craigie of Winnipeg at the Pacific Science Congress here yesterday.

Studies in western Canada, the chief of the Dominion rust research laboratory at Winnipeg said, indicated each year the initial infections arose from spores brought there by air currents, presumably from infected areas south of the international border, where grain crops mature earlier.

These studies, he said, bore out reports of investigations in the Far East, which showed stem rust was introduced each year in the Amur region by wind-borne spores originating in northern Manchuria and the southern part of Primorskya province of Russia. In India the plains were infected by spores carried from the hills.

Rust spores had been collected 14,000 feet above the earth, said Dr. Craigie. In 1927, a rust epidemic year in western Canada, a "spore trap" placed at Beaver Lodge, Alberta, intercepted rust spores when the nearest known field infections were in western Saskatchewan, more than 400 miles away. Spores had been found in the air at Cormorant Lake, 300 miles north of Winnipeg, when there was no trace of the disease north of Winnipeg.

Edmonton Prepares To Welcome Mattern

(Continued from Page 1)

Irkutsk, about fifty miles to the east, exactly forty minutes later.

He was considerably behind the pace set by Harold Gatty and Wiley Post who, in 1931, circled the globe in eight days fifteen hours and fifty-one minutes.

Gatty and Post left Irkutsk when they were three days twenty-two hours and fourteen minutes out of New York, but Mattern flew over Irkutsk six days thirteen hours and nine minutes after leaving New York.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES

Walla Walla, Wash., June 10.—Jimmie Mattern may attempt any one of several different routes from Khabarovsk across the Sea of Okhotsk to Alaska, Mrs. Mattern said to-day. "Jimmy has several alternative routes in mind," she said, "and the one he will follow from Siberia to North America depends on two things—the weather and the goodwill of Soviet officials.

"If he can fly northeasterly from Khabarovsk, following along the coast of the Sea of Okhotsk, he can cut down his distance."

Other flights and plans to-day were:

Two Spaniards, Capt. Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Collar, were over the Atlantic on a flight to Havana, Cuba, after leaving Seville, Spain, at 8.45 yesterday evening Victoria time.

In Orbetello, Italy, final preparations were being rushed for the mass flight of more than a score of planes to Chicago, by stages, under the supervision of Air Minister Balbo.

Work and Fair Wages Liberal Objective

(Continued from Page 1)

Sir Richard McBride introduced party lines and brought stability of government. But the financial policy of his government, in which he had as colleague W. J. Bowser, K.C., was fatal, said Mr. Pattullo. Credit was restored and governmental activities carried on by the sale of natural resources to speculators. Of 250,000,000,000 feet of merchantable timber on this coast, over 200,000,000,000 were alienated. Millions of acres of agricultural land were sold. Oil lands, coal lands, mineral lands passed into the hands of speculators. As a result, a policy of scattered settlement was followed, calling for elaborate and expensive governmental facilities. The result of this policy of sale instead of taxation was that, whereas at one time British Columbia had a surplus of $9,000,000, when the boom burst, revenue shrank. Actually the last budget introduced by that government, Mr. Bowser then being Premier, called for an expenditure of $11,500,000 and an estimated revenue of less than $6,000,000.

SOUND FINANCING

An incoming Liberal government was forced to rectify matters by imposing taxation. Sound financing, "largely by John Hart, British Columbia's ablest finance minister," restored the credit of the province, which was as high as that of any Canadian province, or of the Dominion itself, when the Liberals left office in 1928, Mr. Pattullo said.

"Dr. Tolmie blames me for the expenditures of some $12,000,000 on land schemes," the speaker said. "I will accept his figures in the meantime, though they are misleading, and I will accept full responsibility. But we got a run for our money. Millions were not wasted on unproductive and incomplete work or on doles. The dole system is only being followed because it means a smaller actual expenditure at the moment. But it is breaking down the morale of our people. Work and fair wages is the Liberal Party's policy."

The statement has been made that there is no difference between Liberals and Conservatives provincially, continued Mr. Pattullo. There is a vast difference in point of view. Too much has been made of business in government. Business methods are essential, but there is a humanitarian aspect, and it is in this regard that the difference between Liberal and Conservative becomes most obvious.

"Would I not have jeopardized the humanitarian gains under liberalism had I accepted an insincere invitation to enter a Union?" asked Mr. Pattullo.

The sum of $45,000,000 was owing, stated Mr. Pattullo, when Mr. Bowser's government left office in 1916. When the Liberal government left in 1928, the debt was $104,000,000. Now it is $165,000,000.

Tacoma Smelter To Be Reopened

Tacoma, June 10.—The Tacoma smelter, which has been practically closed since April, will reopen July 1, Manager E. A. White announced today. White said about 500 men would return to work and that he looked for continuous operations the rest of the year.

Henry A. Lyddon, manager of the Northern Pacific shops in south Tacoma, also announced to-day that the 600 men working there would get fifteen days of work in June, the most in the last eighteen months.

Smelter operations are made possible by heavy receipts of gold and silver ore. The smelter will receive in the next ten days 1,000 tons of gold and silver ore from Hudson Bay and shipments are also coming from other ports.

Airplane Replaces Horse With Police

(Continued from Page 1)

The range of air operation by the Royal Canadian Police, the commissioner explained, extended into the north as far as Basche Island, within seven hundred miles of the North Pole, and to Herschel Island and the Mackenzie delta.

Formerly chief of the Canadian air service, General MacBrien is greatly interested in commercial development by air.

Good progress is being made by the Department of National Defence in the building of a chain of air stations across Canada, he said. The men engaged in this work are recruited from the ranks of the unemployed. He explained that work was being concentrated at the present time on the bases in Ontario and in the Crow's Nest Pass in British Columbia.

The scheme involves the construction of regular airports every five hundred miles and temporary landing fields will be provided at distances of about fifty miles, from coast to coast.

Asked when this chain of air depots would be completed, the commissioner hazarded a guess that it might be within a year of the return to normal economic conditions.

The establishment of this chain presages the eventual creation of a Canadian transcontinental air mail service, the commissioner intimated. When this service becomes an actuality, ships arriving at Victoria will be linked up by air with ships on the St. Lawrence.

The country has a great future commercially in the air, the general believes. In the commercial field, he said, the Canadian Airways are doing a lot of work in the north.

General MacBrien, who pilots his own Puss-Moth plane, flew from Ottawa to Calgary and intended to fly over the Rockies to the coast, but was forced to leave his machine at Calgary owing to unfavorable weather conditions. He left the city this afternoon on his return to the mainland.

GARDEN PARTY WARNING

Guelph, Ont., June 10 (Canadian Press).—Garden party hostesses here are being warned to keep a sharp lookout for uninvited guests. Skunks have invaded the rural district in large numbers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Asthma, Tonsils—E. Hallser, D.C. Diet, electricity, manipulations. E 5842 ***

* * *

Does Appearance Count? House painting, low prices. Fred Archer, G 2328. ***

* * *

Excursion to Seattle, Saturday, June 17. Princess Marguerite. ***

* * *

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. ***

* * *

To-night—Card Game and Dance, Burns Hall. Come and have a good time. Admission 10c. Cards at 8 o'clock sharp. ***

* * *

Madame Stanner, specialist, facials, scalp treatments, haircutting, 604 Fort, E 5615. ***

* * *

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Thursday, 2.45 p.m. Gorman Sommerville, K.C., "Recent Observations in Central Europe." Pianist, Dorothy Morton Gough. ***

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BOLT STRUCK FIRE ALARM

Nanaimo Bell Hit By Lightning Twice Within Two Years Without Damage

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, June 10.—A bolt of lightning during the storm yesterday struck the fire alarm bell in the fire department. The flash came down the switchboard but did no damage. The bell has been struck similarly twice within the last eight years without damage.

The annual competitions under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Mine Safety Association and St. John Ambulance Association was held to-day on the central sports grounds. Teams from all mining districts on the island are represented.

Toronto-to-Haiti Flight Postponed

Canadian Press

New York, June 10.—J. Erroll Boyd, noted Toronto aviator, postponed his projected non-stop flight to Port au Prince, Haiti, to-day because of unfavorable weather conditions. The take-off had been set for 1 p.m., E.S.T.

After the weather bureau had reported storms all along the route the postponement was announced and the take-off was tentatively set for tomorrow afternoon.

TWO MOTORISTS KILLED

Medford, Ore., June 10 (Associated Press).—Mr. and Mrs. John Eakin of Talent were killed and Mrs. Gwen Simmons was critically injured to-day in a grade crossing accident near here. Their automobile, driven by Eakin, was struck by a Southern Pacific train.

WILL STORE B.C. FRUI[T]

Vancouver Harbor Commis[sion] Calling Tenders For Large Storage Space

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 10.—The Vanco[u]ver Harbor Commission next fall w[ill] have storage space for 55,000 boxes [of] fresh fruit to offer British Columb[ia] shippers. Tenders are being called t[o]day for the work, to be complet[ed] in time to meet the demands of t[he] autumn movement. This developme[nt] is the result of the recent visit [of] Chairman S. McClay and Port Superi[n]tendent K. J. Burns to the apple pr[o]ducing districts of the interior.

Tenders are called for return Ju[ne] 27, and the plant is to be built [in] units, the first to have a capacity [as] stated above. The freezing equipme[nt] is to be installed at the harbor boa[rd] fish dock and the cool air will [be] piped to the cool rooms to be bu[ilt] on Ballantyne Pier.

The entire materials for the pla[nt] will be purchased in Canada, in eve[ry] case possible, and such as cannot [be] bought in this country will be pu[r]chased in Great Britain.

The total cost of the first unit [is] estimated as approximately $70,000.

NEW UNITY PLAN OF CONSERVATIVES UPSET BY REFUSA[L]

(Continued from Page 1)

to-day who came with hopes that M[r.] Stevens could be prevailed upon [to] step in and unite the party.

OUTSPOKEN

These hopes were dispelled with [a] frank statement by Mr. Stevens.

"I have not given consideration [to] abandoning the federal field for pr[o]vincial politics," Mr. Stevens said. "[No] intimation that I would do so has com[e] from me and anything printed to th[at] effect has been without my author[i]zation, but I would be glad to hel[p] bring back harmony in the party, n[ot] by intervening myself in provinci[al] politics but simply in an advisory ca[]pacity. A division in any party wor[ks] towards confusion. A party can ser[ve] the people best under one leader. [A] union that does not unite cannot [be] very effective. If there were a poss[i]bility of coalescing all forces it wou[ld] be desirable. However, when that fai[ls] there is no reason for union."

Mr. Stevens declined to say whethe[r] he thought the effort to effect [a] union government in British Columb[ia] had failed.

Mr. Stevens's announcement w[as] given early in the meeting and di[s]cussion on a party convention followe[d].

It was early indicated there w[as] little hope of unity on this subjec[t]. Bowser supporters were against a co[n]vention for the reason it is believe[d] that it might bring about a change i[n] leadership that would detract from th[e] chances of Mr. Bowser's success. Sup[]porters of Premier Tolmie were r[e]ported against it for the same reaso[n].

From the difference of opinion o[n] the subject it was plain that it shoul[d] be decided later to hold a conventio[n] there would be no chance that it woul[d] bring the whole party together on [a] cordial basis.

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No Return To Old Gold Basis Of U.S. Dollar Anticipated

Views Held in U.S. Stated By Member of Delegation to London Economic Conference

Associated Press

London, June 10.—The opinion there is not the slightest belief in the United States the dollar would be returned to its gold parity was expressed to-day in a press interview by Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, member of the American delegation to the World Economic Conference.

"If the dollar were returned to its old basis, there would be the greatest debacle in prices even seen," the United States visitor asserted.

"People who are now running from money to securities and properties would run back to money, and the fall in prices would be terrific."

He contended the removal of trade restrictions was essential to any stabilization of more than the most temporary character.

"Internal necessities of correcting debt structures require the devaluation of currencies in most countries," the American maintained in reference to a question on private debts.

STABILIZATION DISCUSSION

He expressed the belief that stabilization of the United States dollar at some point would be acceptable to the administration, but doubted if the administration itself knew what figure should be selected.

So long as there is a "run from currency to stock and property in the United States," Mr. Morrison declared, "the dollar will be inclined to weakness."

This assertion was in response to a question regarding the strength of Canadian dollars and sterling this week

MEN VOTE FOR STRIKE

Glace Bay, N.S., June 10 (Canadian Press)—Ten Glace Bay unions of the Amalgamated Mine Workers on Cape Breton Island favor a strike in sympathy with the miners of the Princess and Florence collieries, faced with wage reductions of 25 per cent, it was announced to-day.

TRACE RACE'S EARLY MOVES

Pacific Scientists Discuss Arrival of First Men in North America

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 10.—How aboriginal man came to America was the theme of this morning's symposium of the Fifth Pacific Science Congress here. Anthropology, Archaeology, geology, botany and several other branches of science all had their contributions to make to the general conclusion that the original inhabitants of this continent came in a primitive state by way of Bering Sea from Asia and developed the Pre-Columbian civilizations of the Incas, the Aztecs and the Mayas as a distinct evolution unrelated to the civilization of Europe and Asia.

P. D. Merrill, director of the Botanical Gardens, Bronx Park, New York, held that the Inca, Aztec and Mayan civilizations were a distinctly American development.

The evidence on which he based this conclusion was that the agriculture of America was founded on plants unknown to Europe and Asia.

"Until the close of the 15th century there was not a single basic cultivated food plant common to the two hemispheres, nor were there any domesticated animals, other than the dog, found in both Eurasia and America," he said.

Had man not come to America in an exceedingly primitive stage of his development he would have brought with him some of the cultivation habits of the other continents, Dr. Merrill contended.

MIXED STRAIN

Other aspects of the subject were developed by Dr. Diamond Jenness of the National Museum of Canada, who came to the conclusion the North American aborigines were a mixed strain of several old world stocks submerged beneath a Mongoloid flood.

Dr. Philip S. Smith of Indiana University submitted geological evidence to show how America and Asia may have been connected by land in the north, and Harold Peake of Newbury, England, described the latest discoveries regarding the development of man in northeastern Asia.

There were no sessions of the congress this afternoon, the delegates visiting several points of interest around Vancouver.

HOMES LOST IN FOREST FIRE

Villages of Val Alain and Joly in Quebec Are Swept By Flames

Forty Persons Injured, Most of Them Only Slightly

Canadian Press

Quebec, June 10.—Hundreds of men fought to-day to stem the spread of a forest fire which had destroyed thirty-five homes, brought injury to about forty people and caused thousands of dollars damage at Val Alain and Joly, in Lotbiniere County.

Relief trains carried women and children to safety while men remained behind and battled the flames.

Breaking out yesterday, the fire swept through settlers' cottages and destroyed a quantity of railway property. To-day it was reported the fire was finally being brought under control.

Meagre reports attributed the cause of the fire to the summer heat, and its spread to a strong wind.

The three villages of Val Alain, Joly and Riviere Henri, consisting chiefly of settlers' cottages, were all hard stricken.

PRAIRIE REGIONS HAVE SHOWERS

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, June 10.—Freshened by scattered showers, cooling winds sifted across the prairies to-day in contrast to the oppressive heat wave in the east. Temperatures ranged between 49 at Prince George, in British Columbia, to 79 at Regina, in central Saskatchewan. "Comparatively cool with scattered showers" is the weatherman's prediction for the week-end.

No fatalities were reported, but about forty persons were stated to have been injured—most of them only slightly.

GIVEN PEERAGE

Major-General J. E. B. Seely, who commanded the Canadian Cavalry Brigade in France during the Great War, is one of the new peers of Great Britain. He was made a baron by the King in the June 3 honors list.

POSTAL MEN TO VISIT VICTORIA

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, June 10.—The "cabinet" of the Universal Postal Union was speeding across the prairies to-day, en route to Vancouver by train.

Members of the executive committee, including representatives of Great Britain, the United States, Japan, Argentina, Italy, France and Canada, held two business sessions en route west, and will continue conferences on the train traveling to the Coast. They made a short stay in Winnipeg yesterday evening.

From Vancouver they will cross to Victoria.

WESTERN SWAY IN INDIA TOLD

Reacted Often to Disadvantage of Natives, Chandra Roy Tells Pacific Congress

Vancouver, July 10. — Western influence on the native civilizations of India has brought its advantages, but has reacted in many respects to the disadvantage of the people to whom it purported to bring benefits, Hai Badadur Sarat Chandra Roy told the Pacific Science Congress here yesterday.

Selecting the Chota-Nagpur plateau in northeastern India, Prof Roy discussed the social and economic development of the aboriginal tribes there and concluded that while a great deal had been done to bring the natives into line with western civilization, the process had at the same time had the effect of causing them to shed much of their inherent simplicity and honesty.

Searching back to the days before British rule was known in the eastern dependency, Prof. Roy discussed the structure of the various tribes of the Chota-Nagpur plateau. He revealed a primitive village life, with a definite code of property rights.

For purposes of mutual support the villages banded themselves into confederacies, known as "parhas," acknowledging administrative and social heads. In due course the inevitable occurred. Some gifted and ambitious leader secured precedence over the other parha heads, acquired the authority of suzerain and the title of king.

ALIENS ENTER

Originally this king was a leader of the people, but not an owner of their lands. Not until the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, when his successors came in contact with Hindu kings and Moslem emperors beyond their own frontiers, did the system of Chota-Nagpur change. The king, or rajah, became Hinduised and introduced into his domain Hindu priests and Brahmins, to whom he made assignments of the tribute he received from the parhas.

In due course these intruders acquired real rights in Chota-Nagpur, and with that acquisition the days of primitive simplicity ended. There ensued a ceaseless struggle on the part of the aliens completely to dominate the lower orders, and on the part of the aborigines to preserve what they were slowly but surely being deprived of—their lands and their freedom.

The later history of Chota-Nagpur was punctuated with uprisings against the hordes of Hindu and Mohammedan adventurers who descended on the original proprietors of the land, the speaker said, and it was not until 1831-32 that the attention of the British authorities was attracted to this condition. Unfortunately, although some of the British administration was wise, and all of it well-intentioned, it failed to grasp the character and tradition of the people affected, consequently much injustice was done, he said.

Eventually a definite code of property laws was developed, but so complicated were they and so much at variance with the simple traditions of the people that they merely transferred the trouble, without solving it.

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TWELVE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Associated Press

Istanbul, Turkey, June 10.—Twelve passengers were reported killed or injured and fifty others missing were feared to have drowned to-day as a result of the derailment of a section of the Taurus Express near Eskishehr.

The train was en route to Adana from Angora. The derailment was due to floods which had damaged the line.

WHEAT ACREAGE LIMITS URGED

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, June 10.—Governments of e prairie provnices are pledged to -operate with the federal administra- n in formulating plans to carry the inciple of wheat acreage curtailment control of exports into operation Canada. Shortly before Premier nnett sailed for the London Eco- mic Conference, premiers of the airie provinces pledged their sup- rt and urged the Dominion's repre- ntative seek early consideration of e problem at the world conference. To-day Premier John Bracken of anitoba, in a statement, declared heat acreage restriction among the ief exporting countries was the first d most important step toward elimi- tion of price-ruining carryovers.

POLICE RECOVER STOLEN BONDS

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 10.—Negotiable onds valued at $8,000, stolen from two essengers of the Western City Bond orporation in a hold-up on April 4 st in the lobby of the Bank of Nova cotia Building in Vancouver have een recovered by San Francisco police, cording to word received here.

It is stated the securities had been eposited in San Francisco as collateral r a loan, and both United States and anadian authorities are now search- g for the man who negotiated the an.

SECTION 98 IS DEBATED

Canadian Press

Montreal, June 10.—After adopting a resolution favoring repeal of section 98 of the Criminal Code, the Montreal and Ottawa conference of the United Church of Canada yestaerday voted to veto it and reconsider the subject.

While the resolution was being discussed, lively exchanges between various delegates and the chair enlivened the proceedings with suggestions freedom of speech was not being maintained in the conference.

Objection was taken to the words in the preamble of the resolution, "in face of the manifest disposition on the part of both government and police to suppress dissent by force." Prof. King Gordon of McGill University insisted there was evidence of this in recent years.

Moving of the vote on the resolution cut short several members who wished to speak, and as a result caustic remarks about freedom of speech were passed. The resolution was adopted and then a two-thirds majority reopened the question.

TURTLE IN FURNACE

Pittsburgh, June 10 (Associated Press)—As the mercury pushed toward the 100 mark yesterday, "Wimpy," a pet turtle of the Ellsworth family in Bridgeville, disappeared. He was found in the furnace. The Ellsworths think he probably went there to cool off.

WANT BOARD REORGANIZED

Vancouver Conservative Association Makes Suggestion About Harbor Commission

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 10.—Strife within the ranks of Vancouver Conservatives, more or less confined hitherto to provincial affairs of the party, broke out in a fresh spot in the executive of the Vancouver Conservative Association, when a resolution was introduced to reorganize the harbor board, it has been learned.

Sam McClay, chairman of the board, was the target at which the insurgent element was shooting, and the resolution as first drafted was aimed at him. It was then changed to include the general wording on "reorganization of the board."

The debate waxed furiously for some time; a coterie of five or six putting up strenuous opposition.

"You have wrecked the provincial party and now you are trying to wreck the party federally in the city," declared one of the executive to the mol-contents.

The resolution carried.

Division One Conservative Association Thursday evening endorsed the motion and appointed a committee which will seek an interview with Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, at present on a visit here.

Rhododendrons And Their Culture

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Now that rhododendrons are at their best, and, when those who have not grown them in the past wish they had, it seems to be a good time to say something about the cultivation of this ever-popular evergreen shrub.

No doubt many more people would row rhododendrons were it not for he old fallacy, which somehow or another still persists, that rhododendrons nust have peat. The real fact is that hey hate lime, for lime is poison to hem. A limy soil is an alkaline soil, nd the opposite to an alkaline soil s an acid soil. Peat is acid and therefore rhododendrons will thrive in it. or the reason that an acid soil contains no lime. The fact that they will hrive in peat, which is only one of the nany kinds of acid soil, does not justify the statement that they must have eat.

BEST KIND OF SOIL

As a matter of fact, peat is not the est kind of acid soil for rhododenrons. Leaf mould is better than peat nd the very best kind of leaf mould s made from oak leaves, of which here are plenty in the Victoria district. As the mould from oak leaves emains acid for a considerable space f time before it eventually becomes lkaline, as all leaf mould will in time, t is the best to use.

If the garden soil is heavy, it should e trenched deeply or holes should be lug about three or four feet square nd two feet deep. The hard pan at he bottom of these holes should be ell broken up, and should then be illed with a mixture of sharp sand, oam, and well-rotted oak leaf mould, nd the rhododendrons planted in it. The after care is what counts and the est thing to do is to place a layer f oak leaves as they are gathered in he fall, below each plant. There hould be a layer of oak leaves quite ix inches deep. Something should be laced upon them to avoid their being lown away. The leaves will rot and ill contribute valuable aid to the ellbeing of the rhododendrons by furnishing acid nourishment.

Rhododendrons are very thirsty lants and in time of drought must ave an adequate supply of water. They hate stagnation at the roots and must have good drainage. The coating of oak leaves will go a long way towards preventing the evaporation of moisture. This coating should be repeated every fall.

If a reasonable amount of trouble is taken with the planting and the after care there is no reason why rhododendrons cannot be grown in any garden the soil of which is not pure chalk.

WASTE OF LEAVES

It is tragic to see rhododendrons just existing in some gardens where there are plenty of oak leaves going to waste every year, often burned up, where these same leaves are just what the rhododendrons are asking for.

What make the annual application of some acid food more important is the fact that the water which is used nearly always contains lime, and this must be counteracted as much as possible.

Rhododendrons do not like to be in full sun. The best place for them is in open woodland, under tall oaks; but in small gardens, where there is no such shelter, the conditions must be made by the use of other shrubs to shade them. Azaleas are much more tolerant of sun than are the rhododendrons proper.

The best time to plant or transplant rhododendrons is October or early November or March, but they can be moved any time during the winter when the weather is open and, provided they are kept watered, can be transplanted right up to the time they begin to grow.

TIME TO CHOOSE

Now is the time to look around and see the rhododendrons in bloom and thus make up your mind which you like best so that you may obtain them at planting time. There are many places in and around our city where rhododendrons are grown in quantity and where one can see them in their full development. These are the places that should be visited and where notes should be made. It is only fair to say that in Victoria there is very little lime in the soil and that, therefore, rhododendrons do well here; but if the leaf mould and oak leaf system is faithfully carried out, the results will be distinctly better than without such treatment.

Poland Reaffirms Faith in League

Associated Press

Warsaw, June 10—Joseph Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, in commenting yesterday on the recently signed four-power peace pact, said Poland would respect only such decisions as conform to the spirit and the text of the League of Nations covenant.

AIDS FARMERS

Sharing in the carrying out of President Roosevelt's farm relief schemes in the United States, is M. L. Wilson, above. He is wheat production administrator.

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Victoria Daily Times

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THE NATIONS BEGIN THEIR GREAT TASK ON MONDAY

Next Monday the representatives of more than sixty countries will meet together in London under the same roof for the purpose of trying to find a remedy for many of the ills from which the world is suffering. The stupendous nature of the task they have set themselves is recognized by the governments of every participating country. Leading statesmen have solemnly announced that the conference must not fail; the peoples of the world are pinning their hopes to a completely successful outcome.

The responsibility of governments is clear and inescapable. There is a collection of glaringly disturbing facts which it will be necessary for the conference to face and deal with courageously. For example, at the present time there are between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 unemployed people throughout the industrial civilized world, and they with their dependents make an enormous army of well over 100,000,000 who have been forced into existence almost without hope and to a standard of life which is an insult to the intelligence and will of the modern world.

A great part of this vast army of idle workers owes its condition to the decline of the world's trade. The Economic Intelligence Service of the League of Nations is the authority for the statement that in the first three months of this year the total value of world trade was barely more than one-third of its value in the first three months of 1929, standing at 5,381,000,000 gold dollars, whereas in the first three months of 1929 it was 15,289,000,000 dollars, so that it has fallen sixty-five per cent in four years. "Except for a recovery in the last quarter of 1932," we read further, "the decline has been continuous throughout the four years. The recovery has now been lost again, and the level reached in the first quarter of 1933 is the lowest yet recorded."

It should be noted that these estimates are based upon the trade of forty-nine countries, which in 1929 represented about ninety per cent of the total of world trade. The continuous nature of the decline is shown by the following table, which compares the statistics for the first quarter of each of the last four years:

(In millions of gold dollars.)

First quarter	Value Imports	Value Exports
1929	7,972	7,317
1930	7,364	6,520
1931	5,154	4,531
1932	3,434	3,027
1933	2,829	2,552

Percentage of First Quarter of 1929

	Imports	Exports
1929	100	100
1930	92	89
1931	65	62
1932	43	41
1933	35	35

To a great extent, of course, the fall in the value of this trade is due to the fall in world prices, but not by any means entirely so. It is pointed out by The Manchester Guardian's correspondent at Geneva that the volume of world trade has also fallen heavily. The annual decline is estimated as seven per cent in 1930, nine to ten per cent in 1931, and fifteen per cent in 1932, or a total decline in three years of twenty-six to twenty-seven per cent from the volume of trade exchanged in the first quarter of 1929.

The fall in the value of world trade in the first quarter of this year having been greater than the fall in prices, it is evident that the volume of trade is still shrinking. The incomplete statistics received for several countries indicate that imports and exports were declining still further in April after a slight seasonal recovery in March. Hence, The Guardian points out, unless the conference to be opened on Monday is able to put an end to the follies of economic nationalism it is probable that this fall will continue.

How closely related the unemployment condition throughout the world is to the decline of the world's trade is painfully apparent, and, to quote The London Daily Herald's economic expert: "Whatever the Economic Conference succeeds in doing in promoting international harmony on general economic principles, it will have failed and failed tragically unless it sets going a practical programme which will rapidly reduce the number of the unemployed. That is the first essential."

MRS. MAYNARD'S GARDEN STILL FLOURISHES HERE

When Mrs. Catherine Maynard was crossing the plains with her family in a covered wagon, down the old Oregon Trail, she carried with her a precious package. It contained the seeds of dandelions which the Maynard family apparently regarded as a succulent vegetable. They were hardy pioneers.

By the time the Maynards had reached this coast they had thrown away most of their possessions, including feather beds, mirrors and other furniture, but the package of dandelion seed was still intact. Mrs. Maynard's first act was to sow the seed and provide greens for her table. Her little garden prospered from the start.

Thus, we have just learned from the researches of Washington State historians, how the dandelion came to the Pacific. It is an interesting piece of information, even if it does not help much to halt the dandelion's remorseless march. We wish Mrs. Maynard could see what has become of her little garden, how it has swept on to the sea and back to the Rockies and far into the northern wastes. We wish she could hear legislatures passing laws against it, and the unhappy city fathers of Seattle, near the site of the original Maynard farm, debating desperate measures to control this noxious immigrant. We wish Mrs. Maynard knew how much it costs the taxpayers of British Columbia to keep her dandelions out of the lawns of our own Parliament Buildings.

This generation apparently does not appreciate the dandelion. We have heard that it is used occasionally to make a beverage said to be alcoholic and stimulating, and not too noxious if drunk quickly and under proper auspices. But we do not think that dandelion wine is one of those prolific brands of home brew which cause the provincial government such alarm, and whittle away the public revenues of the Liquor Control Board. This generation is not hardy enough either to prefer cooked dandelions to spinach or asparagus. With us the dandelion, one of the pioneers of the country, a bold passenger of the covered wagon, a vigorous settler who has grown up with the country and made good in a big way, has become only a dishonored weed.

An older generation seems to have had another idea of the dandelion altogether. Lowell wrote a poem about it, called it this "dear, common flower," this "Eldorado in the grass" which fringed "the dusty road with harmless gold." No doubt the dandelion is a splendid, shaggy flower, if any man can look at it here without prejudice. No doubt its evil reputation is due to its unhappy faculty of springing up in the wrong place—where the gardener had expected a rose or an onion or some grass. We could almost wish that Mrs. Maynard had kept her feather beds, her mirrors and her furniture, and thrown her seeds away on the old Oregon Trail.

LOCAL RED CROSS DESERVES LIBERAL SUPPORT

It should be only necessary to mention the fine humanitarian work which the Red Cross continues to do to insure a liberal response to its appeal for funds. The local branch is conducting an energetic campaign, not alone to meet the ordinary needs of the local organization, but more especially for the purpose of furnishing much-needed financial assistance for the Red Cross Workshop, so that the veterans employed there may not lose their means of livelihood.

It should be noted that since this establishment was opened twelve years ago its activities have given continuous work to an average staff of between thirty and forty, while more than $260,000 has been paid out in wages and a similar amount for supplies during that period. Indeed, the Red Cross Workshop has developed into an important local industry; apart from its patriotic associations, it is an economic asset which should be preserved and still more widely supported.

THE CHICAGO FAIR STARTED OFF WELL

The ordinary individual would find it a difficult matter to estimate exactly the amount of influence a great fair can have on a country. It is said historians generally agree that the Columbian exposition, held in Chicago forty years ago, was a tremendous cultural force in the developing life of America; and it is interesting, therefore, to read that the attendance at Chicago's 1933 Century of Progress exposition during its first five days surpassed the Columbian's attendance during the same period, by 409,000 to 185,000.

When Philadelphia's Sesqui-Centennial exposition resulted in failure a few years ago, it was commonly said that the day of the great world's fair was over. The Century of Progress affair seems destined to disprove that statement in short order. And it appears likely that the event will have quite as great an influence on the cultural life of the neighboring republic as was claimed for its famous predecessor of forty years ago.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

BLUE SKY LAWS

The Winnipeg Tribune

Perhaps the most important issue of our time is whether capital is to be a servant or a master. Under modern conditions it obviously cannot be a master; the task of making it an efficient servant without destroying or putting it to flight in the process is taxing the ingenuity of statesmen. Some of the devices which have been used in the past have, to recast an old saying, killed the horse after the stable door was stolen. The American attempt to adapt the far-reaching reforms of the British Companies Act, 1929, will be watched with keen interest by Canadians who are conscious that the Dominion's regulatory machinery is not as well designed as it might be.

BRIDGE NOT A SEXTON'S JOB

The New York Sun

One of the things expected of the sexton of a Jewish community house and synagogue in Queen's County was the collection of dues from the members. Accompanied by his wife, the sexton dropped in on a member who was in arrears. He did not get the dues, but was invited to join the bridge game. While he was dummy he left his chair to get a cigar, slipped on a rug and suffered a fracture.

On a claim for compensation as an employee of the community house, the referee made an award based on a 45 per cent loss of the use of a leg. The Industrial Board rescinded the award on the ground that the injury did not arise within the scope of his employment. Going to court the sexton pleaded that he performed duties as a social-contact man and had joined the bridge game in discharge of functions of good fellowship. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in the Third Department refused to recognize his theory of coverage by the compensation law.

A THOUGHT

Judgment also will I lay to the line, and righteousness to the plummet; and the hail shall sweep away the refuge of lies, and the waters shall overflow the hiding place.—Isaiah xxviii 17.

Who upon earth could live were all judged justly? —Byron.

Loose Ends

Something to make a Canadian proud of his unsullied Senate—an island civilization which defies the march of time—a fatal deficiency in modern life—a flop in India—and a real hunger strike next door.

By H. B. W.

COMFORT

THE PRESENT inquiry into the private affairs of the Morgan Partners before a committee of the United States Senate, grows daily more interesting and more comforting. It is comforting to a loyal Canadian, I mean, to realize that nothing of that sort ever happens in our country. There is never any question about the dealings of our financiers which ever requires the attention of our Parliament; or if, by any chance it runs across the trail of a Beauharnois it always turns aside before anything really unpleasant can be discovered. It is comforting to know that nothing unpleasant has ever happened in the higher circles of Canadian finance. And how perfectly secure one feels, how safe from any indecent exposure, when we have an Upper House like our own unsullied Canadian Senate! How gratifying to know that it would never stoop to such scandalous muckraking as the Senate of the United States. Our genteel Senate would never run the risk of finding out something.

TIME

ONE IS continually coming across unsuspected aspects of our advanced island civilization quite overlooked by such visitors as that English lady who shall be nameless and forgotton. To-day, for example, I made a discovery which was quite new to me, though you, an older islander, may have understood it before. I happened to be in a jeweler's shop and I set my watch by a chronometer which was guaranteed to be correct to a second, according to the best traditions of Greenwich. I felt rather proud as I left the shop to realize that my watch was right to a fraction of a second, and I kept comparing it with the various large clocks displayed publicly on our streets. To my delight I found that not two of the public clocks agreed within three minutes. They were all different and not one of them right. The City Hall clock, as I had hoped, was farther out than any of them.

Now I think this is charming. Any ordinary place can set its clocks right and keep them right according to a rigid system devised by some absurd fellows over in Greenwich. It takes no talent, only mathematics, to do that. But where else in the world will you find a place independent enough in thought, with sufficient imagination and moral courage to have all its clocks entirely different? It shows you how we on this island, isolated from the diseases of a dying civilization, still dare to be free, still dare to make time our servant instead of our master, as it is in other places. We refuse to punch the time clock of the machine age. We are free. But I hardly think we go far enough. I doubt that we are as free as we should be. I mean the City Hall clock, which should give a real lead to this movement of emancipation, was only four and a half minutes slow. We must try to be bolder and do better than that.

FATAL LACK

THERE IS one great weakness in our civilization which exists even in our advanced island culture, a fatal lack which seems to be universal these days. I refer, of course, to the universal lack of mutton. You can't buy mutton. You can't get hold of any unless you go into the wilds and find some settler, like a fellow I know on the road to Barkerville, who has just killed an aged sheep. I am indebted to a mainland writer, highly skilled in these things, who insists that you can neither get lamb nor mutton. Lamb, he says, is under six months in age, while mutton is over seven years. And what you get is sheep about a year old. At least, so he says, and I am bound to say it is excellent and none so good as that of our own island. But it is not mutton.

Mutton takes years to make, years of sunshine and green grass and quiet contemplation. But it is becoming so scarce that your butcher doesn't understand when you protest that you do not want lamb. He cannot understand, and perhaps in this generation has never tasted the succulent maturity of old mutton and caper sauce. He doesn't know, either, that our race was built on mutton and not on beef, as is generally supposed. If you will read Addison or Steele or Pepys or the great Dr. Johnson himself, you will find that life in the formative years of British civilization was built almost entirely on mutton. I doubt that it can long retain its vigor on lamb. Somebody ought to give our island sheep a chance to live a full life and learn wisdom and maturity and flavor before they attempt to feed a race of rough islanders.

FLOP

MR. GANDHI'S last hunger strike seems to have been a flop. I am disappointed in Mr. Gandhi. I thought he was too good a showman to repeat the old act and expect it to hold the attention of the public. Nowadays a showman must constantly offer something bigger, something more striking, something more grisly if he is to hold his public. You must make longer airplane flights, or climb higher flagpoles, or marry more husbands or achieve more exciting scandals if you want to maintain the appetite of the world, which is so easily sated these days. Mr. Gandhi's first few fasts were exciting enough, but a world public which has grown tired of record flights across the oceans, dashes to the South Pole and financial panics, couldn't get worked up about the last hunger strike in the least. We have become so sophisticated and hard-boiled, indeed, that Mr. Gandhi would probably have to starve himself to death to cause any real ripple of interest in the Western world again. It will require history to set down Mr. Gandhi as one of the two or three notable figures in this generation. To his contemporaries he is just one more hunger striker.

REAL STRIKE

BUT WE have had a hunger strike out our way which cannot be overlooked in any complete record of these times. Bulletins on the condition of the Hunger Striker were issued as follows:

5.30 p.m. Little girl next door declines firmly to eat rice pudding for supper.

5.35 p.m. The Hunger Striker upsets rice pudding on table and retires to solitude in bedroom with loud lamentations.

5.40 p.m. The Hunger Striker states in loud voice that she would rather die than eat rice pudding and commences a hideous wail.

5.45 p.m. Striker shouts through open window to George Pudbury, working in his cabbage patch: "I don't like my daddy and I don't like my mummy and I will say damn if I want to." Wailing is resumed.

5.50 p.m. Striker commences to jump up and down on floor with great vigor, threatening to destroy ceiling below, and states to Mr. Pudbury: "I'm going to stay right here and die—and then they'll be sorry they made that rice pudding."

5.55 p.m. Patient is growing weaker. Has ceased to wail and confesses to Mr. Pudbury that she would like further nourishment before dying, as she is very hungry.

6.00 p.m. Patient is informed from downstairs that there is a strawberry shortcake in the house. She replies that she doesn't like strawberry shortcake; but asks Mr. Pudbury out the window whether they are real fresh strawberries. Sits for some time in contemplative silence.

6.05 p.m. Patient informs Mr. Pudbury that she is almost about to go to heaven now, is feeling "very weak and empty in the tummy."

6.10 p.m. Patient summons up last remaining strength and comes downstairs with shawl about her face to hide humiliation. States that she might eat some rice pudding to preserve life only. Is gratified to learn that rice pudding has been fed to Mickey, the sub-terrier. Admits that she could do with some shortcake and removes shawl.

6.15 p.m. Hunger strike is declared off. Patient will recover. From shortcake.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

CONTENTMENT

What is there to regret or to desire
In this green valley where we dwell to-day?
What ash of any burnt-out passion's fire
Can blow on any wind down this calm way?
What is there of remembrance that could bring
The faintest pang for pleasures not to be
Or cast its shadow on this ardent spring,
To veil the glowing hue of field and tree?

Here is the region for which all men long.
Although by devious routes they wander far;
The home of peace is here, the home of song,
And beauty tranquil as the evening star,
For these green slopes with flowers overgrown
A king might gladly leave his crown, his throne.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

(From The Times' Files of June 10, 1908)

Weather Forecast—Fresh to strong northerly winds, cooler temperatures with local showers.

Paris, France, June 10.—The inquiry into the attempt made by Louis Gregori on June 4 on the life of Major Alfred Dreyfus at the Pantheon, during the ceremonies attending the canonization of Emil Zola, is being continued here to-day.

Fred Garne of this city was elected president of recently-formed B.C. Retail Grocers' Association. T. Redding and E. J. Wall also of Victoria were elected directors of the association.

Alex. Henderson, governor of the Yukon Territory, arrived in Victoria to-day. He will spend some time here on private business.

Inauguration will be made shortly, it was announced to-day by Messrs. Cook and Company, of a direct service from the Orient to Victoria by way of the French Line ships. The Admiral Duperre is due here from eastern ports in two days and will be the first French Line boat to run on the new service.

Lew Dockstader, famous New York actor, will appear before local audiences to-night and to-morrow evening at the Victoria Theatre.

Victoria residents may have to let their lawns burn up this summer, it was stated to-day as it may be necessary to prohibit sprinkling of lawns due to a shortage of water.

Jockey Mentry of Seattle set up a mark for other people to try for yesterday when the Victoria Racing Association opened their meet. Mentry booted home the winner in every race.

TWO MURDERED; GUNMEN HUNTED

Associated Press

Harrison, N.Y., June 10.—Bodies of two flashily-dressed young men were found to-day on a roadway not far from the fashionable Westchester Country Club. Each had been shot in the abdomen and stabbed. In the pockets were found rolls of bills totaling $1,100.

Police were investigating to determine if the men were killed by gangsters.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

Letters which do not conform to the above conditions will not be used.

INFLATION

To the Editor:—It is generally agreed that insufficiency of circulating gold, due to natural and, even more, to artificial causes, is a principal source of our economic depression—tariff war, over-production and under-distribution being others.

Various remedies are prescribed by banks and others who would cheerfully despoil a world to retain their profitable monopoly of money control, among which nostrums are bank "extended credits" (bearing interest!), "controlled" currency, more "paper" money, larger paper-money issuing powers (and that paper unrepresented by and unredeemable in gold!), and so on.

I suggest that the obviously natural, safe and only honest method of inflation is a bimentalic standard of gold and silver as the medium of commodity barter. Such a dual medium would (1) supply an inexhaustible currency of fixed intrinsic value ("paper" has, and in U.S. now represents, none); (2) would not, like such paper, be fraudulent; (3) would stimulate development of natural resources, reopen the markets and restore the purchasing power and prosperity of Europe, Asia, Africa and America; (4) and would abolish the shortage and "corner" in money (currency), thus lessening the menace of war and, by creating employment and prosperity, the desire for revolution. At the present moment the civilized world is simply in pawn—directly and indirectly—to the money power, its satellites and parasites, and to "exchange" punters and "arbitrage" gamblers; wherefore it has to dance economically, commercially, politically, socially and immorally to any jazz tune or danse macabre that power ordains.

How many Pierpont Morgans would it take to unmake a community, a country or a continent?

L. K. KENTISH-RANKIN.

Victoria, May 7, 1933.

FASCIST MOVE IN MONTREAL

Group Wires Mussolini and Approves Labor Encyclicals of Popes Leo and Pius

Canadian Press

Montreal, June 10. — Amid thunder of applause, a brown-shirted, Fascist-saluting gathering of about 200 men and women, executives of the Federation of Quebec Labor Clubs, yesterday evening dispatched a cable to Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy expressing sympathy with the Fascist movement and inviting Premier Mussolini to come to Canada July 1.

Reading of the cable expressing sympathy with Premier Mussolini's aims was greeted with a burst of applause. Fascist salutes signified the gathering's approval of extending an invitation to the Italian leader to attend the Labor parade the federation will stage on Dominion Day.

The majority of men attending were arrayed in brown shirts and peaked caps—Hitler style—and it was announced the federation would shortly begin distribution of uniforms to membership at large. A uniform for women—a brown blouse, black beret and shirt—will also be distributed among members of the federation's women's auxiliaries.

A general statement of the federation's aims were given by the president, J. Anaclet Chalifoux, and the secretary, as follows: "The gospel of the federation is based on the labor encyclicals of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI. We want abolition of direct relief and its replacement by work, abolition of watered stock, a central bank, and all doctrines enunciated in the Popes' encyclicals and according to correct principles of social economy."

BUILDING OWNERS MAY FORM GROUP

Building owners and agents of buildings will be asked to attend a meeting of a special committee of the Real Estate Board next Tuesday to further consider proposals to form a building owners' group of the board.

In a report submitted to the board to-day the executive recommended that the matter be further taken up. It was primarily brought to the attention of the members at the annual meeting, when it was referred to the executive.

The purpose of the group is to create and develop co-operation between building owners and managers, to promote the general welfare of the business and standard practices, and to stabilize rental values.

Liberal Catholic Church Meetings

To-morrow, Trinity Sunday, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the Liberal Catholic Church of St. George, 1039 Clare Street, at 11 o'clock, with a brief address by the rector.

In the evening the topic will be: "The Trinity in World Religions," by H. V. S. Page, dealing with the triple manifestation of God as seen in past and present religions of the world. The service will be Solemn Benediction at 7.30 o'clock.

The Friday evening study classes will continue until further notice, the subject being "The Christian Creeds," with healing services on the second and fourth Fridays of the month, at 8 o'clock.

Holiday Here From Honolulu

Many Will Come From the Hawaiian Islands on Summer Visits

Many persons from the Hawaiian Islands, particularly school teachers, are planning to make a trip to Victoria for the summer, according to information received here to-day by R. P. Castle from F. Dickson Nott of the Honolulu Advertiser, whom he met while there last winter.

In the course of a special article in the Honolulu Advertiser, Mr. Nott says: "It has been ten years since I was in Victoria, but the recollection of the brief stay there is a pleasant one. And I cannot recall off-hand of a more picturesque trip than that up Puget Sound. In the summer it is beautiful and it is equally impressive in the winter for I have made it in both seasons. I should like to go again some time. Vancouver Island, I am told, has an excellent island highway and Qualicum Beach, I believe, is the big summer resort on the island, situated some 100 miles from Victoria over the highway. From pictures I have seen, the scenery is unsurpassed. There are also hundreds of other smaller resorts."

Trusty Timepiece To Be Overhauled

"Saturday Night" Arrives for City Hall Clock; Will Have Its Face Washed

Victorians who rely on the trusty dial of the City Hall clock to give them the correct time and depend on its striking to get them to work on time will have to borrow a neighbor's alarm clock or else find some other means for getting up in the morning next week. Notice is given that the old timepiece will have its first summer remodelling in four years. It is expected that three or four days will be necessary to complete the job.

F. W. Francis, local watchmaker, will have to assume the temporary role of a steeplejack during the week. He will have to climb to the tower and up a small ladderway to wash the clock's face.

The clock will be given a thorough overhaul, both inside and out before it resumes again its duties of ticking away the hours and days of the year for the benefit of many who have relied on it for so long.

NO CHANGE NOW IN MEAL TAX

Objectionable Features May Be Removed Next Year, Says Finance Minister

The tax on meals in aid of hospitals will be enforced until next session of the Legislature when amendments will be brought down removing objectionable features from the act as passed at the last session, Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, told a delegation from the Victoria Conservative executive, which waited upon him yesterday at the request of caterers of the city who are bitterly opposed to what they term the nuisance tax.

Mr. Jones pointed out that it was impossible to lower the impost on meals of 50 cents or over, or to ignore the legislation. He was told of the 49 cent meals now being served, of patrons formerly ordering meals costing 75 cents now buying meals less than 50 cents and that in some places on the mainland 80-cent meals were being paid for in two checks of 40 cents each.

The delegation was appointed on Wednesday evening at a meeting of the executive of the local association when communications from the restaurant owners were read asking the executive to take some action in the matter.

Mr. Jones called the attention of the delegation to the decreased hospital grants amounting to $255,000 and appealed for sympathetic consideration of the public in this connection. The hospitals would be seriously handicapped if substantial revenue was not obtained from the meal tax, which had been recommended by seven of the largest business houses in the province and by powerful corporations as well.

SCHOOL BOOK CUT IN PRICE ANNOUNCED

Reductions in the price of seventeen textbooks and increases in the prices of five are announced by Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education. The five are books imported by the department and the increase is caused by the exchange rate.

Mr. Hinchliffe reports a sum of $3,000 was saved by the textbook branch during the fiscal year under the plan where half the price of the book is paid to a pupil who purchased a book that would have been given freely and returned it to the school for use again at the end of the year. Only a small percentage of parents bothered to claim the allowance for returning books.

Total sales for the year 1932-33 amounted to $211,681. Discounts allowed to dealers were $29,558. Free textbooks cost $56,795, or slightly less than estimated.

Excursion to Seattle, Saturday, June 17, Princess Marguerite. ***

Accountancy

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THEORETICAL WORK UPHE

Practical Application Co Later, Dr. H. M. Tory T Vancouver Banquet

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 10.—Scientific ries were cast aside by delegates t Pacific Science Congress yesterday ning when they were guests at a quet tendered by business and pr sional interests of Vancouver, he by H. R. MacMillan, president o Board of Trade.

Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the gress, stressed the fundamental bro hood of scientists and business and expressed gratification the were working in closer co-oper than ever before.

Denying business men alone practical and scientists were visic theorists, he declared:

"There has not been a single fu mental discovery of the last hur years that has not found a prac application. Scientists are the practical of all men. Commerce tak the work after the foundations been laid by research."

Dr. Tory outlined the technica pects by which he and Baron Ru ford of England had exchanged versation on the opening day of Congress, and described the mec ism as "an illustration of the co-operative movement for w science stands."

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Dr. C. A. Kofoid of the Universi California and member of the Ur States delegation, placed the blam the depression on both industry science, saying it was due to a of co-operation between the two.

In making a plea for greater co eration between business men scientists, he said:

"Evolution is a system of pro sive integration in which all work toward a common end."

Winnipeg, June 10 (Canadian Pr —Plans are being prepared for a minion convention of soldier pens ers' organizations at Winnipeg in Frank Breakwell, secretary of the nadian War Disability Pensioners' sociation, stated in an address Delegates, representing 75,000 pens ers, will attend from all section Canada.

M'LARNIN-HOOD BOUT DISCUSSE

Los Angeles, June 10.—Pop F ter, manager of Jimmy McLarni world welterweight champion, sa yesterday he had been in commun cation with Jack Dempsey on t subject of matching the Vancouv B.C., fighter for a title bout.

There is a possibility, Foster sa that such a match might be sign when Dempsey comes here wi Max Baer on their exhibition to He said Dempsey had mentione among others, Jack Hood, Briti fighter. No place was named f the bout.

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and the terrible spasms. Sleep peacefully again. Enjoy the same speedy relief so many other sufferers have had. *Go now and buy Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules.* No harmful drugs. No smokes, sprays, snuff. Guaranteed relief from $1 worth or your money back. 50c and $1 boxes. 169

REGULATIONS FOR CAMPS

Department of National Defence Issues Rules For Relief Workers

No Military Training Or Discipline For Men, Statement Says

Regulations governing homeless men in relief camps under the direction of the National Department of Defence, have been announced in a statement issued from Ottawa. The order also provides for the Fordham Commission to continue its functions until such time as the various proposals can be investigated by the department. As each project is approved by the department, the commission, in association with the Employment Service of Canada, will be requisitioned for any necessary assistance.

The following are extracts from the instructions issued by the department:

"Accommodation, clothing, food and medical care will be provided in kind, and an allowance not exceeding 20 cents per diem for each day worked.

"Eight hours per day will be worked; Sundays and statutory holidays will be observed; Saturday afternoons will be used for recreations, etc.

"Personnel will be free to leave the work to accept other employment offered; they may be discharged (for cause), and if so discharged will subsequently be ineligible for re-employment in the scheme.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

"Free transportation will be given from place of engagement and return thereto on discharge—except for misconduct.

"The standard of rations shall be that prescribed for the army.

"No military training or discipline will be instituted; the status of the personnel will remain civilian in all respects.

"Where personnel of the Department of National Defence are not available for supervisory and administrative staff these will be organized in accordance with the prescribed conditions from persons having the required professional qualifications who are in need of employment.

OFFICERS IN CHARGE

"Officers in charge of projects are responsible for the care of the men placed under their supervision and it will be their object to ensure that their efficiency—mentally, physically and at their trades—is improved so that when conditions permit they may be returned to the economic life of the country well able to again take up their usual work. To assist in this educational and instructional class will be organized; every possible opportunity will be given the men to work at and to become proficient in their own selected trades.

"All concerned are reminded that the funds are limited and that it is desired to care for the maximum possible number of men in need; that the possibility of obtaining additional funds depends to some extent on the value of the work done, in consequence, that efficient direction and strict economy in all matters are, therefore, of great importance."

The Fordham Commission has been instructed by the federal authorities to refuse relief to all men discharged for "cause" or who refuse employment.

The army scale of rations is based on expert medical opinion and has been proved to be adequate by experience throughout the whole of Canada, according to the Department of National Defence.

METCHOSIN SHOW HELD WEDNESDAY

Class For Pet Lambs Creating Interest Among Children, Who Will Receive Prizes

A class for pet lambs has been made for the Metchosin lamb show to be held next Wednesday afternoon, June 14, in Metchosin Hall and grounds. Any child who has a pet lamb is eligible to a free entry, the first prize will be $2 cash, with a second and third prize, besides each child showing will receive something.

In the handicraft section there will be a most interesting collection of antique woolen articles, covering a wide number of patterns now being revived by the thrifty. Those who sponsor home products will find much satisfaction in the display from the West Coast Woolen Mills. The Island Weavers, a handcraft concern, will show locally manufactured material, outstanding in quality and workmanship. Another exhibit of particular interest is a loan collection of woven coverlets and cushion covers made by the mountaineer women of Kentucky mountains.

The show will be opened at 1 o'clock by T. W. Hawkins, president of the B.C. Agricultural Association, after which all entries in animals will be judged by Leonard Higginson of Sardis. A lengthy programme of events is scheduled and tea will be served in the main hall. The event promises a pleasurable afternoon to all interested in the sheep industry and kindred industries.

Regimental Orders

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE C.A.

Duties for week ending June 17: Orderly officer, Lieut. T. McGimpsey; next for duty, Lieut. C. A. Smurthwaite; orderly sergeant, L.-Sergt J. P. Sullivan; next for duty, Sergt. A. H. Johnson; orderly bombardier, Bdr. A. M. Rycroft; next for duty, Bdr. J. C. McDonald.

The brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, June 13, for inspection by the district officer commanding M.D. 11. Fall in at 7.55 p.m. Dress, blue patrols and breeches. Officers will wear swords, decorations to be worn. Band will attend. Parade states must be in the orderly room by 8.15 p.m.

The following will constitute a board of officers to examine specialists (C.D.) (G.L. and D.R.F.): Lieut W. G. Scott and Lieut. R. Love. Report to instructor of gunnery Friday, June 9 at the Armories 8 p.m., at Fort Macaulay Sunday, June 11.

Any officer desiring baggage transportation for Fort Macaulay (annual training) will notify the orderly room not later than Tuesday, June 13.

The following extracts from A.P. and Rs. Nos. 7 and 8 of 1933, are republished for the information of all concerned: 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade (58th Field Battery attached): Lt. G. B. Monk is transferred to the 5th Res. (B.C.) Coast Brigade, March 28, 1933.

To be chaplain: With the honorary rank of captain, Allan Gardiner, April 18, 1933; attached to 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade headquarters.

The following officers are granted leave of absence: Lieut. C. W. Barker, 58th Field Battery, is granted sick leave as from May 23, 1933; Major R. F. Castle, 12th Heavy Battery, as from June 12, 1933 to June 26, 1933, inclusive.

The officer commanding is pleased to approve of the following promotion: L.-Bdr. R. Bannister, 58th Field Battery to be bombardier.

The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to 12th Heavy Battery: Gunners R. E. Lindsay, T. H. Hughes, A. Effa, N. E. Bloor, A. N. D. Hickman, W. Stewart, C. L. Hammond and D. B. Taylor.

S. R. BOWDEN.
Capt and adjutant 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade C.A.

A CO. 11TH M.G. BN. C.M.G.C.

A meeting of all ranks of A Company 11th M.G. Bn. C.M.G.C. will assemble at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, in the men's composite mess to discuss business, regarding which information has become available since Tuesday, June 6.

R. H. W. CLOWES.
Captain for O.C. A Co. 11th M.G. Bn. C.M.G.C.

FANCIFUL FABLES

GROWTH TRACED IN ISLAND AREA

Historical Association Told of Early Days in Cowichan District

Members of the British Columbia Historical Association yesterday evening heard a highly interesting address by Kenneth Duncan of Duncan, on "The History of the Cowichan Valley." The meeting was held in the Provincial Archives.

Mr. Duncan is the son of one of the pioneer Cowichan settlers. He is a former member of the Legislature for Cowichan.

Tracing the development of the district since the Royal grant was made to the Hudson's Bay Company in 1849, allowing disposal of the lands, he linked the history of the area with pioneers of the time, up to the building of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

The first definite effort to settle the area was made when the gunboat Hecate sailed from Victoria with 100 settlers who were placed on land in the Quamichan, Somenos and Cowichan sections. Mr. Duncan's records, taken from official reports and newspapers of the time, referred to the coming of justice, building of the first church and the first school and other factors in the growth of community life.

Mr. Duncan was warmly thanked on behalf of the association by C. H. French, the president. The paper presented by the speaker will be included in the official records of the association, owing to the authentic nature of his references, it was announced.

CONVICTS LOSE FREEDOM FIGHT

Court Dismisses Appeals Brought By Men Sentenced in Vancouver

Completing the first group of personal criminal appeals at the present sitting, the B.C. Court of Appeal yesterday afternoon dismissed the applications of G. Gill, Earl Scott, Thomas Ferguson and Rod McDonald against conviction.

In the appeal of Stephen Higgins against conviction and sentence of $300 or six months for selling an intoxicant to an Indian, it was put over to next Thursday, when another group of convicts will appear before the court to make their appeals personally, without counsel.

George Gill was convicted and sentenced to fifteen months for breaking and entering with intent to commit theft at a woman's apartment. He was positively identified at the trial, but set up an alibi defence, which he pressed before the Appeal Court, claiming he could definitely establish that he was not in Vancouver when the alleged offence occurred. On his return to Vancouver he heard about the charge against him and went voluntarily to the police station, and was then arrested.

The court was unanimous in dismissing the appeal.

Earl Scott was convicted of theft of a bolt of cloth from a store in Vancouver and sentenced to six months. He claimed before the Appeal Court that when the theft had taken place he was talking to four men, but none of them were called as witnesses on his behalf. It was a case of mistaken identity, he maintained.

The court held that the evidence was clear on that point.

Rod McDonald and Thomas Ferguson, appealing against conviction for burglary of an apartment in Vancouver, did not press their case, owing to the failure of their counsel to appear. The pair were caught in the apartment when the occupants returned and McDonald grappled with the owner. Subsequently arrested, they were sentenced to fifteen and twelve months, respectively.

ADVISED TO KEEP COOL

Chicago, June 10 (Associated Press).—The best way to keep cool in hot weather is to keep a cool head. This is the advice of Dr. Herman N. Bundsen, president of the Chicago Board of Health. "The way," he said, "to be cool all over is to keep a cool head. Don't get riled. Keeping the temper under control will do more for the temperature than all the water in Lake Michigan or all the beer in Munich."

BEER BELOW STANDARD

Seattle, June 10 (Associated Press).—The city chemist of Seattle, after testing seven brands of beer, has found "there is no such thing" as beer of 3.2 per cent alcohol content, as permitted by law. The most potent was 2.8, the weakest 2.07; two were 2.72 while three others were around 2.5.

Excursion to Seattle, Saturday, June 17, Princess Marguerite. ***

TERMS IN WILLS CENTURIES OLD

Some Date From Beginning of Fendalism in England, Documents Show

It is not perhaps generally known that certain terms used in the legal forms of modern wills had their origin centuries ago, as shown by documents in Somerset House, London. The institution has several departments—audit office, inland revenue, registrar-general and will and probate, and the most ancient is the latter. Among the wills to be found there are those of Shakespeare, Newton and Dr. Samuel Johnson; but its records go back to the days of William the Conqueror.

Then originated the phrases "real," "personal property," "net personality," "freehold," etc., to be found in American testamentary forms to-day. With the introduction of feudalism all land was declared to belong to the king, who let it out to his barons in return for services rendered by them. They, in their turn, sublet portions to others in return for services, and these sub-tenants sublet in their turn, and so on.

Some of the land was granted as a freehold in return for services which a free man could honorably render, such as military service. The freehold was let to a man and his heirs, and the tenant could not at first alter the inheritance by the heirs. He could not leave it by will. But if the tenant was dispossessed he could recover the land itself, legally termed the res, and the land became known as realty, or real property.

Things of a movable nature, such as animals, farm implements, jewels and so on were the objects of absolute ownership. The owner could do what he liked with them. He could leave them by will.

If he was dispossessed, however, he could not originally recover the things themselves, but could recover their value only. The action was therefore against a person for damages. It became known as a personal action, and the things over which the action was brought became known as personalty, or personal property.

The distinction remained until 1925. Before then all real property descended to the heir-at-law if a person died without leaving a will, and personal property went to the next of kin.

The two kinds of property continue to be described by the old terms, but the heir-at-law has been abolished, and if there is no will all property, real and personal, goes to the next of kin equally.

BENEFIT BY NEW SERVICE

Priceless Antiques, Rare Furs and Oriental Rugs Have Unique Protection

Housewives, connoisseurs and the mere bachelor have reason to thank an Oriental rug repairer for a long hoped for process.

It has been a well-known fact that for years the clothes moth has had things all his own way. Paisley shawls, sea otter fur and Oriental rugs, to mention only a few of the priceless articles that this pest has ruined, and this destruction costs the people of Canada (and particularly Victoria) millions of dollars each year.

Many so-called moth preventatives, such as pepper, tobacco, newspaper, lavender, etc., have allowed the moth untold scope in its trail of destruction, because of their ineffectiveness.

This fact has been well established by the examinations of Victoria homes by the moth prevention department of the Pantorium Dye Works.

This department, while recommending the use of a Permanent and Odorless Moth-proofing, will also give advice on the methods in use by the housewife and will inspect the premises with a view to finding possible breeding places, that are easily overlooked by the average person.

The process that is being used to prevent moth damage is based on a well-known insectide, which, however, cannot be obtained by the housewife in a safe form to use.

Mr. Spradlin, the Oriental rug repairer, referred to above, has perfected and used this process on every type of goods for seventeen years, and, so far, not one proof of grubs eating the fabric processed has been brought to his notice.

This same method has been in use in Victoria now for two years and the patrons of the Pantorium Dye Works have every reason to be thankful for such an addition to this firm's many household services, for in addition to its permanency there is no smell and no color.

Other types of moth-proofing are designed to keep the moth itself away with a bad smell or asphyxiating it with a worse smell, they all overlook the fact that the moth DOES NOT eat. It is the grub or larvae that does the actual damage and Spradlin's process kills this grub IMMEDIATELY IT EATS. ***

Doctors of 52 Countries Recommend Fellows' Syrup

Physicians of today prescribe Fellows' Syrup as did the doctors of 60 years ago. Their experience with this time-tried tonic has convinced them of its body-building efficacy through its ability to replenish the essential mineral salts needed by weakened, run-down systems.

They know how effective it is in cases of nervous depression, how quickly it excites a dulled appetite, and induces both physical and mental vigour.

If you are under par, the mineral foods in Fellows' Syrup—calcium, sodium, potassium, iron, manganese and phosphorous—are just what your system needs to win back abounding health. At your dealer's! Two sizes.

FELLOWS' SYRUP.
World Famous
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We Restore the Circulation, Repair and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators

Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned

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JUNE SALES

Bargains In Home and Camp Needs

Get Down Early Monday Morning to Get Your Share of These Bargains in

Blankets and Bedding

14 only, Down-filled Comforters, all satin faced. Values to $30.00. Each $14.95

Pure Wool Blankets in dainty pastel colorings. In rose, blue, gold and green. Each $2.79

Fancy Indian Blankets for couch throws, car seat covers, etc. In green, brown and blue. Each $1.89

Rayon Silk Bedspreads with flounced sides, in blue and green only. Size 80x100 inches. Regular $4.95, for $2.69

Japanese Crepe Bedspreads in blue and white. Size 80x100 inches. Regular $1.98, each 98c

Snow-white Cotton Sheets, hemmed ready for use. Size 80x90 inches. Pair $1.98

Unbleached Sheets of good strong cotton. Size 70x99 inches. A pair $2.98

Hemmed Pillow Cases of medium-weight cotton. A pair 39c

Pillow Cases of extra fine weave, with colored hemstitched borders. A pair 79c

Feather-filled Bed Pillows in neat art tickings. Extra size. Each $1.69

Mixed Feather Bed Pillows, neatly covered. Each 47c

Small size Fancy Cushions for camp use. 2 for 25c

Cushions in neat prints, for kitchen chairs. Each 20c

Rayon Silk Cushions in round or square shapes. Each 25c

Cushion Sets of seat and back rest, for office use. Per set 29c

Extra heavy Unbleached Sheeting. 70 inches wide. Per yard 27c

Circular Pillow Cotton in nice even weave. Per yard 23c

—Staples, Main Floor

SALE OF LINENS

Oyster Linen Luncheon Cloths with colored borders. Size 52x52 inches. Each ..... 69¢

Size 52x68 inches. Each ..... 98¢

Oyster Linen Luncheon Set with colored embroidered corners. Cloth 36x36 inches and four napkins. Per set $1.29

Pure Linen Damask Cloths. Size 72x72 inches. Regular $4.50. Each $2.49

Italian Art Silk Cloths, in rich colorings. Size 36x36 inches, each ..... 98¢

Size 54x54 inches. Each $1.98

—Staples, Main Floor

FLANNEL and FLANNELETTE

On Sale Monday

Bleached Canton Flannels, extra fine. 28 inches wide. Regular 35c. Per yard 23c

White Flannelette, good quality, 36 inches wide. Regular 25c. Per yard 15c

Flannelette in fancy stripes, floral and nursery designs. 36 inches wide. Regular 45c. Per yard 23c

—Staples, Main Floor

Window Screens and Doors

At June Sale Prices, Monday

Screen Doors, stained and strongly made with black screen. Sizes 2.6x6.6 and 2.8x6.8, each $1.95

Sizes 2.10x6.10 and 3.0x7.0 ..... $2.25

Screen Doors, stained and made with galvanized wire screen. All sizes. Each $2.65

Varnished Screen Doors with lattice work at bottom. All sizes. Each $3.50

Varnished Screen Doors with panel bottom and fancy top. All sizes. Each $5.00

Varnished Screen Doors with panel bottom and galvanized wire screen. Size 2.8x6.8, each $3.98

Metal Window Screens, in four sizes, each, 45¢, 55¢, 65¢ and ..... 85¢

Wooden-frame Window Screens, 10 inches deep and in different lengths, each, 35¢, 45¢ and ..... 50¢

Wooden-frame Window Screens, 14 inches deep, various lengths, each, 40¢, 50¢, 60¢ and ..... 75¢

Wooden-frame Window Screens, 18 inches deep and various lengths, each, 70¢ and ..... 75¢

Black Wire Screen, 18, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 36 and 42 inches wide, priced according to width, at prices ranging from, per yard, 18¢ to ..... 42¢

Galvanized Wire Screen, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 36 inches wide, priced according to width, at, per yard, 36¢, 39¢, 42¢, 45¢, 48¢ and ..... 54¢

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

TOWELS ON SALE MONDAY

White Cotton Huck Face Towels, 2 for ..... 15¢

Colored Striped Turkish Hand Towels. Useful size. Each for ..... 25¢

Twill Cotton Kitchen Towels, each ..... 10¢

Red and blue checked Tea Towels, each ..... 15¢

Colored checked Linen Glass Toweling. Regular 35c per yard, for ..... 23¢

Pure Linen Roller Toweling. Regular 30c a yard ..... 19¢

—Staples, Main Floor

June Hotpoint Campaign

$1.00 TRADE ALLOWANCE FOR ANY OLD ELECTRIC APPLIANCE

All week, commencing Monday, June 12, this offer will continue. Trade in your old Electric Iron, Toaster or Percolator and get a trade allowance of One Dollar on the following:

Hotpoint Toaster, $5.95. Allowance $1, your cost $4.95

Percolators, 7 cups; each, $8.95. Allowance $1, your cost $7.95

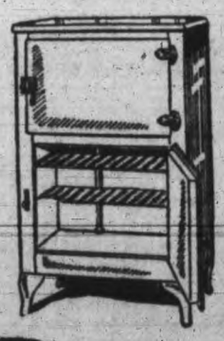
Hotpoint Irons, No. F18; each, $4.20 Allowance $1, your cost $3.20

Hotpoint Irons, No. F25; each, $6.20 Allowance $1, your cost $5.20

—Electrical, Lower Main Floor

Refrigerators and Meat Safes

At Temptingly Low Prices, Monday



Little Arctic Refrigerators, all metal and white enamel inside, each $15.00

Ruddy Wooden Refrigerators with galvanized iron and white enamel inside. Two sizes. Priced at, each, $28.00 and $16.50

Monarch Refrigerators, white enamel inside and outside. Two sizes, each ..... $29.50 and $23.50

Large S.M.P. Refrigerators, white enamel inside and outside, arranged to take an electric unit and heavily insulated. Very special prices to clear, each .... $115.00, $75.00, $60.00 and $42.50

No. 2 Meat Safes, regular $2.50, for .. $1.89

No. 1 Meat Safes, regular $2.25, for .. $1.73

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

MISSIONER OF CEYLON HERE

James E. Mallis Will Tell of Field Work at Central Baptist

On Sunday morning James E. Mallis, of the Ceylon and India General Mission, will be the special speaker at the Central Baptist Church.

The pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will give a special message in the afternoon at 3 o'clock entitled, "Will Jesus Come To-morrow? Why Some Believe He Will: A Study in Bible Chronology." Placards are posted all over England and large advertisements are appearing in the leading newspapers announcing the Lord's coming.

At the evening service the pastor will give the second in the series entitled "The Majestic Christ," the subject being "Christ: The Miracle of All History," followed by the Lord's Supper.

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9.45 a.m., the Women's Mission Circle on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m., when Mrs. J. W. Hewett will bring the message, and refreshments will be served. The prayer meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and the B.Y.P.U. on Friday at 8 o'clock.

Speaks on World Economic Strife

"British and American Rivalry, and the World Economic Struggle" will be the subject to be dealt with by E. E. Richards, in an address to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, in which he will discuss the root causes of the present-day international difficulties, with prayer for the success of the London Economic Conference. The address will be illustrated by lantern slides bearing on the subject, and will be given in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, on Monday, at 8 o'clock.

DON'T WORRY, BUT TRUST

"Thou Remainest" Will Be Subject at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

The services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Sunday will be conducted by the minister, who will preach in the morning on "Thou Remainest." Hebrews i 11, "The God who endures when all else passes, and is the Christian's hope and stay."

The Sunday school is being held throughout the summer at 9.45 o'clock Sunday mornings.

The evening service will be preceded by a short service of song, commencing at 7.15 o'clock. The regular service is at 7.30, the theme being, "Don't Worry, But Trust."

The young people will meet for their Christian Endeavor at 8 o'clock on Monday.

On Thursday, the congregation is asked to meet for prayer and Bible exposition at 8 o'clock. The theme, continuing the studies in the great doctrine of reconciliation, will be "Christ Our Reconciler, and a Reconciled Life."

OXFORD GROUP, HAPPY VALLEY

The Victoria Young People's branch of the Oxford Group Movement will conduct services on Sunday at 3 o'clock in Trinity Church, Happy Valley. A hearty invitation is extended to all interested.

Anglican Services

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion.
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer.
Preacher, the Rector.
7.30 o'clock—Evensong.
Preacher, the Rector.
Organ Recital before the evening service by G. J. Burnett.
Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class at 10 a.m.
Rector:
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

TRINITY SUNDAY

Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 o'clock.
Matins—11 o'clock.
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia.
Evensong—7.30 o'clock.
Preacher, Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle.
Church School — Senior, 9.45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay—No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock.
Evensong and Sermon—7.30 o'clock.
Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 o'clock
Junior, 11 o'clock
Thursday — Holy Communion, 10.30
Rector—Canon the Rev. A. E. deL. Nunns, M.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Cook and Caledonia Car. No 3

Regular Sunday Services

Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Sung Eucharist—11 o'clock.
Evensong—7.30 o'clock.
This Sunday—First Evensong of the St. Barnabas Festival. Special Preacher, Rev. Robert Connel

DR. ALEXANDER WILL PREACH

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Santely Avenue, Sunday school will open at 9.45 a.m. The morning worship will be at 11 o'clock, when Dr. Alexander will preach. The choir will sing the anthem, "God Is a Spirit" (Smart), and George Guy, tenor, will sing "Under His Wings I Come to Thee" (Arnold).

At 6.45 o'clock, R. H. Scobie will hold his Bible class, and at 7.15 o'clock Mrs. James will conduct the song services on familiar hymns. At 7.30 Mr. Anderson will preach. The choir will sing "O Lord, My God" (Malan), and Thos. Rhodes, baritone, will sing "The Lord Is My Shpherd" (Liddle).

FLOWER SERVICE AT JAMES BAY

Special Decorations and Music; Rev. W. R. Brown on Modern Youth's Warfare

James Bay United Church will hold its annual flower service next Sunday evening. There will be special decorations and special music for the occasion and all departments of the church will be represented. A feature of the service will be a number of musical items by a string quartette composed of Mary Phillips, violin; Capt. Darling, viola; Reg. Cooper, 'cello, and Gilbert Margison, violin. Prior to the service the orchestra will render a programme of appropriate music, under the direction of Chris. Wade.

Rev. W. R. Brown will have charge of the service and will speak on the subject, "Modern Youth's Warfare—and the Implements for the Battle." The subject will be based upon Euphesians vi 12, "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world."

GOD'S LOVE AT JUSTICE

W. H. Blackaller will address the Victoria British-Israel Association Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Does God's Love Dispense With Justice?" The meeting will be held at the Maccabees' Hall, 724 Fort Street.

FIRST BAPTIST HAS VISITOR

Rev. A. C. Bingham of Grandview Church, Vancouver, Here To-morrow

Rev. A. C. Bingham, pastor of the Grandview Baptist Church, Vancouver, will be the minister in charge of the services at Emmanuel Baptist to-morrow. Mr. Bingham is a member of a well-known Canadian Baptist family, of which his father and several brothers were ordained in the Christian ministry. The anthem in the morning will be "O Savior of the World" (Goss) and for the evening, "Prevent Us O Lord" (Adams).

On Wednesday evening the monthly business meeting of the church will be held.

TEXT IS FROM BOOK OF JOB

"Steps in Spiritual Development" By Pastor at First Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach at both services at the First Baptist Church on Sunday. At the morning service Mr. Reynolds will speak on "Steps in Spiritual Development," the text being taken from Job xlii 5-6. The soloists for the morning service will be Mrs. Harry Lasenby and Miss Freda Spencer.

"An Unusual View of the Christian Life" is the title of the sermon to be preached at the evening service. The choir will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and Mrs. Meston will render a solo.

The Sunday school will commence its session at 9.45 o'clock, and the adult Bible class will meet in the main auditorium at 10 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Second Mile club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Porter, 1535 Hillside Avenue.

WALKER LEADS A.Y.P.A. RALLY

President of Provincial Council Chief Speaker at Memorial Hall To-night

At the A.Y.P.A. rally at the Memorial Hall this evening the chief speaker will be James Walker, president of the B.C. Provincial Council.

After the address, the meeting will concern itself with a discussion on Camp Artaban, which camp will be held for the benefit of A.Y.P.A. members during July. Many members of the various branches of this youth organization in Greater Victoria have signified their intention of attending this camp, and it is expected that a large number will be in attendance at this evening's meeting to hear the provincial president talk on the matter.

A social showing the advantages of recreational leadership will be carried out. Arrangements for the rally have been made by J. H. Aylwin, president of the local council; Edward Slater and John Medley.

"RASPUTINS OF MODERN DAY"

Will Be Subject of Dr. Clem Davies at City Temple

To-morrow night at City Temple Dr. Clem Davies will speak on "Modern Rasputins: The Diabolical Trio—International Financiers; International Armamenteers; International Propagandists."

During the evening the third of a series of short talks by "Minute Men" will also be given, upon this occasion Herbert Boothman having the subject, "Selling the Church: Extension or Extinction." He will tell of the unique position which the City Temple holds in the life of Victoria, and appeal for still stronger allegiance to its programme. Robert Webb will act as song leader, and J. W. Green will conduct the Temple orchestra.

At 11 a.m., the usual devotional service will be held, at which Dr. Davies will preach.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Davies will deliver an illustrated lecture on the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, in which many beautiful and unique lantern slides will be shown depicting the new styles of architecture there adopted, and many other wonders of the great fair.

BOY MEDIUM IN SPIRIT PICTURES

Special services will be held at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1406 Douglas Street, Sunday, 2.30 p.m. and 7 p.m., when "Zenor," boy medium, will conduct the services. Zenor will demonstrate spirit pictures, as well as several other phases of mediumship. He will give a trance lecture on "Life After Death." "Zenor" will answer sealed questions, as well as mental questions, after the lecture.

SHREWD FOOL PULPIT TALK

Golden Link Auxiliary of First Church Marks Tenth Anniversary

The morning service in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "A Shrewd Fool." The evening service will be in charge of Rev. Bruce Gray, who will have for his subject "The Peril of Neutrality." There will be something special for the children at the morning service, and there will be special music by the choir at both services.

"The Golden Link" Auxiliary will celebrate its tenth anniversary by holding a birthday party on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Beach Drive, and on Friday evening Miss McIntosh, traveling secretary of the W.M.S. of the United Church of Canada, will address a public meeting in First Church, at 8 o'clock.

Gives Experiences In Mission Work

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance, below Government Street, the pastor will preach on the "Men of Faith Recorded in the Word of God." At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock, James E. Mallis, who has labored for over nine years in the mission field, will give his personal experience of the work of God in Ceylon and India. The service will be bright with good singing.

CHURCH PLANS ARE ADVANCED

Committee Appointed to Get Estimates on Cost of New Church in James Bay

At a well-attended meeting of the congregation of James Bay United Church held Tuesday evening to discuss the possibilities of building a new church on the corner of Menzies and Michigan Streets to take the place of the present building, which is fast becoming inadequate, a committee was appointed to get plans and estimates of the cost. The committee consisted of H. W. Davey, E. A. Matcham, Mrs. C. Kirkendale, Mrs. Ross Bewell, F. W. Davey and the minister, Rev. W. B. Brown. It is proposed to turn the old building into a centre for young people's work

WILKINSON ROAD

Public worship will be held in Wilkinson Road Church Sunday at 11.15 a.m., when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The music will include the anthem, "Lord For They Tender Mercies" (Farrant), by the choir, and a duet by Misses Dorothy Hodgson and Anne Allan.

Garden City Sunday school will meet at 2.15 p.m., and evening worship at 7.30, when the pastor will preach. The choir will render the anthem, "O Ye That Love the Lord" (Rees), and Miss Lilian Reid will be soloist.

Wilkinson Road Y.P.S. meet Tuesday evening at 7 for out-door activities. Wilkinson Road W.M.S. will also have its monthly meeting Tuesday.

Mid-week service for prayer and Scripture study will be held in Wilkinson Road Church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Garden City Women's Association have arranged to hold a waterless cooker dinner in the church Tuesday evening, commencing at 6.30. Garden City W.M.S. will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glass, when Rev. W. Allan will give an address on the sixty years of Christian achievement in connection with the Methodist and United Church of Canada.

LABOR AND REST WILL BE SUBJECT

The First Spiritualist Church will hold its Sunday services in the S.O.E. Hall. The afternoon circle, which is open to all, will commence at 3 o'clock. The evening service will be in charge of Rev. F. Prampton, who will speak on "Labor, Then Rest." Following the address there will be messages and Clairvoyance. On Monday evening the public message circle will be held at 926 Fort Street, at 7.45 o'clock. On Thursday the church circle and social hour will be held at the home of Mrs. Brooks, 528 Michigan Street, at 8 o'clock.

"HOW FAR CAN WE TRUST GOD?"

Theme of Rev. E. F. Church at Metropolitan Church; Women's Society Attends

The annual service of the Women's Benefit Association will be held in Metropolitan Church on Sunday morning. The service will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Church, who will take as the subject of his sermon, "The Selfishness of Love." The members of the society will gather at 10.45 o'clock in the church in order to sit together. The musical service will be as follows: Anthem, "Praise the Lord" (Maunder); solo, "Gloria" (Buzzi-Peccia), Dr. T. H. Johns.

At the evening service the pastor, Rev. E. F. Church, will preach on "How Far Can We Trust God?" He will be assisted by four members of his special workers' band, who will speak for two or three minutes each on their religious experience. The music of the service will be composed of the following numbers: Anthem, "My Soul Truly Waiteth" (Rea); solo, "Alone With God" (Abbott), James M. Matheson. For half an hour previous to the evening services a group of old-fashioned hymns will be sung by the gathering congregation.

The Junior Church will meet at 11 a.m., under the direction of Rev. J. H. A. Warr, who will tell the story, "The Little Wizard."

On June 21, the young people have planned a summer garden party, to be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Pendray, on Beach Drive.

"PROCLAIMING LORD'S DEATH"

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches next Lord's Day. At the Gorge at 11 a.m. Dr. Thomson will speak on the subject, "Proclaiming the Lord's Death."

At Erskine at 7 p.m. the choir will render an anthem and Mrs. Mullineau will sing a solo.

TRINITY SUNDAY IS OBSERVED

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick Taking Both Services at St. John's Church

The services at St. John's Church for Trinity Sunday will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evensong and sermon at 7.30 o'clock.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, taking as his subject, "The Holy Trinity." At the evening service the sermon theme will be "The Three-fold Benediction."

The music for the day will include the anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega," by Sir John Stainer, and a short organ recital before the evening service by G. Jennings Burnett, during which he will play "Communion" (Guillemant), "Slumber Song" (Schumann), and "Chorale" (Bach).

The Sunday school and the Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet at 10 a.m.

PERSONALITY'S ARCH ENEMY

"Worry" Subject of Dr. G. B. Switzer at Oak Bay United Church

Dr. Gerald Breen Switzer will occupy the pulpit at both services in the Oak Bay United Church to-morrow. In the morning he will continue his series of addresses on "Worry—Personality's Arch-enemy." His theme will be "Practical Ways of Overcoming Worry." The choir will assist in the services. "Influence" will be Dr. Switzer's topic at the evening service.

At a meeting of the church school board held recently, it was decided to continue the church school sessions as usual throughout the month of June, but to discontinue the Granite Street school during July and August.

The annual church school picnic will be held at the Willows, Saturday, June 24, at 1.30 p.m. The conveners of committees are as follows: Transportation, D. Stott; sports, C. A. Gibbard; refreshments, Mrs. W. J. Graham.

REINCARNATION BELIEF IDEAS

The subject of an address on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be "Seventeen Reasons for Belief in Reincarnation." Questions and discussion will follow the address. The meeting will be held in the rooms of the society, 204 Jones Building, Fort Street.

CALLED TO BE SAINTS IS THEME

Sermon Topic of Dr. Henry at Fairfield United Sunday Morning

The Sunday school and Bible classes of Fairfield United Church will meet at 9.45 a.m. In the musical part of the school programme the lantern with hymn slides will be used. At 11 a.m. Dr. Henry will take as the subject of his sermon, "Called to Be Saints," and his talk to girls and boys will be on "No Gifts," a notice observed on the walls of a cafe. The soloist at the morning service will be Miss Connie Barlow; and the anthem by the choir is "Pleasant Are Thy Courts" (Plummer).

At 7.15 p.m. there will be the usual popular song service, with piano and orchestral accompaniment, and at 7.30 p.m. Dr. Henry will speak on "The Duty of the Nearby." Mrs. J. T. Keating will sing "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan) L. Abbott, "My Task" (Ashford); and Eric Edwards and the choir, "Incline Thine Ear" (Himmel).

Next Sunday being the birthday anniversary of the former choir leader, Major Harry Watts, the hymns both morning and evening will, at his request, be some of his favorites.

Dr. Henry will occupy the Fairfield pulpit each Sunday in June, but expects to be away on a brief vacation during July.

OFFER PRAYERS FOR CONFERENCE

The ministers of the city are requested by the executive of the Ministerial Association to remember the coming International Conference in their prayers during divine service on Sunday.

JACOB'S LADDER AT CENTENNIAL

Parents Invited to Sunday School to Hear Rev. Bruce Gray

Public worship will be held in Centennial Church on Sunday, both morning and evening. Rev. J. C. Switzer will take as his morning theme, "Knowing by Doing," and in the evening, "Jacob's Ladder." Parents and all friends of the Sunday school are invited to visit the school at 2.30 p.m., when a special programme will be given, with Rev. Bruce Gray as speaker.

The morning music will be: Anthem, "Jesus, Our Saviour" (Tolhurst), with solo obbligato by Miss Janet Hay; duet, "Come Unto Me and Rest" (Campana), Messrs. Paul Green and J. Almond.

At the evening service the choir will render the anthem, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward); and a duet will be given, entitled "Just As I Am" (specially arranged), by Miss Eileen Foster and J. W. Buckler.

History of Soul At Unity Centre

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "The Sacred History of a Soul." There will be a vocal solo by Miss Cody. In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Mr. Weston's topic will be "Prayer, the Law of Manifestation," the fourth Sunday evening address on this title.

During the week Mr. Weston's subjects will be as follows: Wednesday, 8 p.m., "The Intelligence of Truth"; Thursday, 3 p.m., healing and devotional Meeting; Friday, 8 p.m. "Fundamentals of Truth." Strangers are invited to attend these meetings.

KNOX COLLEGE REPORT

Peterboro, Ont., June 10 (Canadian Press.)—A special committee of the Presbyterian General Assembly will review the contentious Knox College question in all its ramifications. The committee will report Monday afternoon to the assembly. This was decided yesterday afternoon.

BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—QUADRA AT Mason Street.—Rev. G. A. Reynolds. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW ST. — PUBLIC Lecture, "Who Is on the Lord's Side?" Sunday, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET — Morning 11; evening, 7.30. Subject, "The Sure Word of Prophecy." All welcome.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC

CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE, 1039 CLARE Street (No. 1 car)—Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m.; Solemn Benediction, 7.30 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad St.—3 o'clock, open circle; 7.30 o'clock, Rev. F. Frampton. Messages. Solos.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S Witnesses—Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Streets.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., off Fort St.—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M.—"Seventeen Reasons for Belief in Reincarnation." Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. All welcome.

GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, COR. HILLside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road — Lord's Day, June 11 — 9.45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread Meeting. 7 p.m., Gospel Meeting; speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible Reading. Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

GOD AS MAN PRESERVER

The subject of the lesson-sermon in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, on Sunday will be "God, the Preserver of Man."

One of the Bible texts will be Psalms cxxi 2, "My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from page 387 of "Science and Health, With Key to Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering."

SUMMER SEASON FOR COMMUNION

Sacramental Services Will Be Continued To-morrow at St. Andrew's Presbyterian

The summer communion season at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church which began on Friday night with the pre-communion service of preparation will continue on Sunday, when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed both morning and evening. The series will conclude on Wednesday evening next with the usual post-communion service of thanksgiving. The general theme of all the addresses at these four services will be "The Name That Is Above Every Name" (Phil. ii 9). Sunday morning, the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, will preach on "The Consecrating Name" (Col. iii 17), and Sunday evening on "The Conquering Name" (Luke x 17). Visiting church members are cordially invited to share in all the privileges of these sacramental services.

In the morning, the choir will sing the anthem, "Souls of the Righteous" (T. Tertius Noble). The evening anthem will be "My Soul Truly Waiteth Still Upon Thee" (Bruce Steane).

SERVICES ARE UNCONVENTIONAL

The children's half-hour will continue as the feature of the morning services, and the minister will speak to the boys and girls on "Out-of-Doors." The girls' choir will lead in the service of praise. The morning subject is "A Sermon Hammered From the Anvils of God."

The singing of favorite hymns will open the evening worship. This will be led by Bert Zala at the organ and Mr. Young with his cornet. Rev. T. H. Nuttall has a short talk on "We Had Hoped . . . ." Evening services are unconventional and hearty, and designed particularly for those who do not care for the regular type of church service.

NEC TAMEN CONSUMEBATUR

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church
Cor. Douglas and Broughton
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster JESSE A. LONGFIELD
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1933
COMMUNION SUNDAY
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at both services, the Minister officiating
Sunday School—9.45 o'Clock
Morning Service—11 o'Clock
Sermon—
"THE CONSECRATING NAME"
Anthem—"Souls of the Righteous" ..... Noble
Evening Service—7.30 o'Clock
Sermon—
"THE CONQUERING NAME"
Anthem—"My Soul Truly Waiteth" ..... Bruce Steane

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church
Mary Street, Victoria West
Minister—REV. G. F. COX
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"Thou Remainest"
7.15 p.m.—Song Service
7.30 p.m.—"Don't Worry But Trust"
STRANGERS WELCOME

Knox Presbyterian Church
Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Partington
VISITORS WELCOME

Unity Centre
635½ FORT STREET
MRS. GORDON GRANT, Leader
W. NEWELL WESTON, Speaker
11 a.m.—"THE SACRED HISTORY OF A SOUL"
Solo by Miss Cody
7.30 p.m.
"PRAYER, THE LAW OF MANIFESTATION"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
"THE INTELLIGENCE OF TRUTH"
Thursday at 3 p.m.—Devotional and Healing Meeting
Friday, 8 p.m.
"Fundamentals of Truth"
ALL ARE WELCOME

AN ASTRAL JOURNEY
"AROUND THE WORLD IN THIRTY MINUTES"
Big Sunday Evening Inspirational Sermon
New Thought Temple
729½ FORT STREET
Sermon in the Morning
"DIRECT CONTACT WITH GOD AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT"
Musical Programme
Direction Mrs. C. E. Warn
Soloists—Mrs. Towler, "Consider the Lilies" (Topliff), and Mr. Nelson Hicks, "I Will Arise" (Arthur Sullivan)
Sunday School at 11—Mrs. E. C. Head
Regular Weekly Meetings—All Free —As Usual
EXTRA—SUNDAY—3 O'CLOCK AFTERNOON RECITAL
Warn-Cliffe Trio, Mme. Scott-Burritt and Mrs. J. B. Shaw
Public Cordially Invited
Bright, Cheerful, Hopeful Services
Sermon Messages by Robert M. Mobius

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
'God, the Preserver of Man'
Sunday School
9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library
512 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
Maccabees Hall, 724 Fort Street
TUESDAY, JUNE 13, at 8 p.m.
Address by
W. H. BLACKALLER—Subject:
"DOES GOD'S LOVE DISPENSE WITH JUSTICE?"
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Lecture Over CFKC (7.30, V.E. 903) Sunday, 5.30 p.m.

Spiritual Science Temple
1406 DOUGLAS STREET
ZENOR
The Boy Wonder
America's Greatest Medium
Sunday, 3 and 7.30 p.m.
SPIRIT PICTURES—QUESTIONS
Lecture, "LIFE AFTER DEATH, WHAT?"

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Corner of PANDORA AND QUADRA STREET—In the Heart of the City
REV. E. F. CHURCH, B.A., Preacher of the Day
11 a.m.—"THE SELFISHNESS OF LOVE"
The Women's Benefit Association Will Attend
7 p.m.—SONG SERVICE OF OLD-FASHIONED HYMNS
7.30 p.m.—"HOW FAR CAN WE TRUST GOD?"
Four Lay Members of the Congregation will assist in the service
11 a.m., Junior Church—"The Little Wizard"
June 21—Young People's Garden Party

First United Church
Corner BALMORAL ROAD AND QUADRA STREET
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7.30 p.m.—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
GRANITE STREET AT MITCHELL
GERALD BREEN SWITZER, S.T.M., Ph.D., Minister
11 a.m.—"WORRY"—No. 2
7.30 p.m.—"INFLUENCE"
MINISTER AT BOTH SERVICES

CENTENNIAL
UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road and Government St.
Minister - REV. J. C. SWITZER, B.A.
11 a.m. Topic—"Knowing and Doing"
Duet—Messrs. Paul Green and J. Almond
7.30 p.m. Topic—"Jacob's Ladder"
Duet—Miss Eileen Foster and J. W. Buckler
2.30 p.m., Sunday School
Rev. Bruce Gray

Fairfield United Church
Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street
REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister
9.45—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a.m. Sermon—"Called to the Saints"
7.30 p.m. Sermon—"The Duty of the Nearby"

CITY TEMPLE
Dr. Davies at 7.30, on
"MODERN RASPUTINS"
The Diabolical Trio
INTERNATIONAL FINANCIERS
INTERNATIONAL ARMAMENTEERS
INTERNATIONAL PROPAGANDISTS
"THE GANG THAT BLEEDS THE WORLD"
"HOW THE SECRET ADMINISTRATION OPERATES"
"Minute Men" No. 3—HERBERT BOOTHMAN
"Selling the Church: Extension or Extinction?"
BOB WEBB, Song Leader J. W. GREEN, Orchestra Conductor
11 a.m.—Devotional Service—Sermon by Dr. Davies
WHERE RELIGION CHEERS

BRITISH-ISRAEL
Monday, June 12, 8 p.m., Campbell Building, Douglas St.
Illustrated Address by E. E. RICHARDS on
"BRITISH AND AMERICAN RIVALRY, AND THE WORLD ECONOMIC STRUGGLE"
Visit the Lending Library and Book Room, Winch Bldg., 10 to 4.30 o'clock

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
YATES Street, Below Government
The Pastor will preach on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and at the Evening Service, at 7.30 o'clock, MR. JAMES E. MALLIS of the Ceylon and India General Mission, will be the preacher
Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30
The Choir Will Sing at Both Services There's a Very Hearty Welcome to All

Parent-teachers Discuss To-day's Education Trends

By Francis Ryland

Four outstanding women went to ttle officially to represent the rent-teacher interests of British Co- nbia and Canada in general at the tional Congress of Parents and achers in convention from May 22 to y 26 in that city.

They were Mrs. E. A. Delmage of ncouver, president of the Provincial rent-teacher Federation; Mrs. T. S. rnard of Nanaimo, first vice-presi- nt of the Provincial Parent-teacher deration; Mrs. Gordon Raphael (Van- uver), president of the Vancouver rent-teacher Association, and Mrs. ward Mahon, director for Canada of e International Home and Schools deration, and past-president of the ovincial Parent-teacher Federation.

In the absence of Mrs. A. H. Reeve Philadelphia, president of the In- rnational Federation of Home and hools, Mrs. Edward Mahon spoke to e convention of delegates the eve- ng of May 26 at the Metropolitan eatre. She brought to them the eetings of the International Federa- n, whose directors represent thirty- e countries. She emphasized the in- rnational character of the home and hool work and explained that the deration is not an administrative body t a league to co-ordinate under a derative form all the scattered efforts those who, either individually as rents and teachers or collectively in cieties are working for the protec- n of the home, the support and im- ovement of the school and the bet- rment of community life.

Mrs. A. E. Delmage represented Can- a at the convention in the absence Dr. G. Kirby of Calgary, national esident of the Canadian Federation the P.T.A. From her visiting dele- tes from the middle west and points st and south learned about Canada general and British Columbia in rticular.

00 AT CONVENTION

With a paid-up membership of 00,000, the Parent-teachers of Ameri- had forty states represented at attle together with Canada, Hawaii, aska, and the District of Columbia. ere were 1,500 delegates at the con- ntion.

These members speak for themselves. eak eloquently of the value and ope of the work.

One of the most interesting features the Seattle convention was a "jury- nel" discussion held Wednesday, May , Mrs. J. K. Pettingill, fourth vice- esident, in the chair, on "Developing isure-time Activities to Safeguard e Cultural Life of the Child."

"Jury-panel" discussions at conven- ns, and in organization work gen- lly are proving in many cases more luable and provocative of results an the traditional "address-from- e-platform" methods.

They have probably grown from the neva idea. Anyway the panel is con- cted as a round table conference by ecialists in full view of the whole nvention. A case of "out in the open th everyone passing" as the old song s it. Afterwards the audience, who ve meantime been taking notes, can d or introduce other viewpoints or mment on those of the discussion ders.

TTITUDE ON "FRILLS"

This particular "jury-panel" discus- on on developing leisure-time activi- s is too closely allied to our old iend and enemy "frills" not to merit me really hard thinking.

These so-called "frills" of education e a necessary development of a anging civilization. They have been rust on organized education by anging social and industrial condi- ons. And it is in the schools as well the homes we must pave the way r adult leisure-time activities.

St. Augustine, who seems to have been very wise man besides a saint, once id of teaching: "A golden key which es not fit the lock is useless; a wooden key, which does is everything." He might have added with advantage that the use of one big key for all locks is quite idiotic.

To interpret. What on earth is the good of trying to teach Algebra, or higher mathematics, or Latin or Greek to the types of mind that cannot benefit from that teaching? Subjects which are educative—cultural—for one type of mind may be abortive for another. Education—culture are both meaningless words apart from capacity.

And briefly, that is why so-called "frills" have been added to curricula.

REPLACING APPRENTICE SYSTEM

In America in 1900 200,000 children attended high schools. In 1930 there were 4,000,000 boys and girls in high schools. The Canadian curve divided by five in each case runs parallel. The increase in British Columbia is proportionate.

Now very many of those children would get no benefit from an education based only on traditional subjects. They would leave school as nearly "uneducated" as they passed in.

"Well, let 'em stay away from high school," chorus the reactionaries. "Why should we pay, etc., etc., ad infinitum?"

Now there are two major things such people will not recognize. One is that "frills" are as educative as "traditional subjects."

Education itself is ability to react sanely, thoughtfully to life's problems. It's not a stuffing process concerned only with book learning. The subjects that should be taught in school are those which will help young citizens handle, not books, but life. These subjects for some children may be Latin and Algebra. But for others they should be home economics, manual training, biology or art.

There is another fact that reactionaries refuse to recognize. If we refuse to allow those who will not benefit educationally by any but traditional subjects to attend high school, what can we do with them? The apprenticeship system is dead. Dead as a dodo. Machinery is taking the place of unnoticed labor everywhere. What are we to do with those children who, had they been born even twenty years ago, might have made niches for themselves?

No, with the changing of civilization the traditional subjects are likely to become, indeed in many cases are already become, the electives. And the "so-called frills" the essentials.

THE EXPENSE TALK

The charge of "expense" I said last week has been frequently lodged against "frills." That is, many people think that the teaching of home economics, simple art, manual training, and such subjects is more expensive to the taxpayer.

As a matter of fact in the British Columbia schools shop and home economic teachers are at present, in far too many cases, getting less than those who teach traditional subjects.

So even admitted that expensive equipment was installed in many British Columbia schools (and was scored heavily in the Putnam-Weir survey), the operation of "frills" is less costly than an academic course.

Another criticism with regard to the home economics equipment is finding its way into the open. It is that it's too elaborate for girls who may afterwards have to keep house on small incomes.

Personally I feel this criticism has not a leg to stand on. Unless the teachers gave a course in back woods cookery over a camp fire, I don't see that they could simplify it very much. After all in British Columbia, apart from the comparatively small moneyed class who leave such things to maids, we all have to arrange our own rooms, cook our meals, make our curtains and drapes, know the value of foods. And it must be remembered that the home economics course is scientific, arranged so that the girls who take it, use it educatively. That is use it "to react thoughtfully, sanely to life's problems."

SHANHAIKWAN IS KEY CITY

ncient City Derives Importance From Great Wall Route Position

Shanhaikwan, the scene of recent ashes between Japanese and Chinese oops, is one of the "key cities of e Far East," according to a bulletin om the Washington (D.C.) head- arters of the National Geographical ciety.

"Situated on a narrow coastal plain ere the only water level trade route tween China and Manchuria pierces e Great Wall of China, Shanhaikwan s for centuries been a place of rategic importance far out of pro- rtion to its 80,000 population and w native industries," continues the lletin.

HERE WALL MEETS SEA

"At Shanhaikwan the Great Wall of ina drops down from the moun- inous borderland between China oper and Manchuria, and after a ort run across the coastal plain mbles into the sea, or, rather the ulf of Liaotung. Here is the best eserved section of the Great Wall d its celebrated Eastern Gate, called nder Heaven Number One Gate,' or he First Gate of the World.'

"Once Shanhaikwan and its part of e Great Wall formed part of the first ne of Chinese defense against the atives of Manchuria, the Manchus. r more than thirty years the anchus were kept at bay in this gion. Finally, on May 26, 1644, aided a furious sand storm, the forces of e Manchu leader Wu San Kuei anaged to overcome a vastly superior hinese army and scaled the Great all, pouring into China to become asters of that country until, in 1912. hanhaikwan was occupied by allied oops during the Boxer Rebellion in 00. Here the allied forces landed.

"The city of Shanhaikwan, whose ame means 'Between Mountain and ea' (it lies three miles from the ountains and an equal distance from e sea) is roughly divided into three rts—the walled city, surrounded by ree miles of fortifications forty feet gh; a walled quarter east of the city oper and outside the Great Wall, and reach in the Great Wall for the line d it would have ended at Shanhai- wan had not a special opening in the all been at hand. The local story to ccount for the breach is that a hinese princess, seeking the body of r husband, who had been killed in e defence of the Wall and buried in , tore down a part of the great structure. At any rate, through the existing gap the railroad was run.

"The Tientsin-Mukden line was built more than a third of a century ago. Popular sentiment in China at that time would not have permitted a a third section outside the west gate of the city proper.

RAILROAD THROUGH WALL

"Shanhaikwan owes most of its present importance to the railroad line between Tientsin and Mukden which cuts through the Great Wall at this point. This is the only rail link between China proper and Manchuria, and, with the Chinese Eastern and Transsiberian railways, it forms part of a continuous transcontinental line to Europe in normal times.

"Few foreigners live in Shanhaikwan, but there are a number of fair hotels and Chinese inns, in addition to the railroad yards and places for the outfitting of caravans to the interior. Shanhaikwan is the nearest city of importance to the province of Jehol, formerly a part of Inner Mongolia, which is disputed by both Chinese and Japanese forces.

"The chief fortifications at Shanhaikwan, known as Shanhaikwan Castle, was built in 1639, under the Ming dynasty. Its stout stone walls would be no match to-day for artillery or airplane bombs, but once it served as a secure retreat for Manchu rulers en route from Peiping to ancestral shrines in Mukden or to hunting preserves along the Sungari River in Manchuria.

"Near Shanhaikwan is a good bathing beach which is one of the summer holiday places of North China residents."

SING ANTHEM TO ST. PATRICK

Dean Qainton to Conduct Morning Service at Cathedral Sunday

The services at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday will be as follows: Holy communion at 8 and 9.30 o'clock; matins at 11; evensong at 7.30 o'clock.

The Dean of Columbia will preach at 11, and Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle at 7.30 o'clock. The anthem, "St. Patrick's Breastplate," by Stanford, will be sung at both matins and evensong.

Holy communion will be celebrated on Monday (St. Barnabas Day) at 11 o'clock, and on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

"Quiet Hour" for Sunday school officers and teachers of the Victoria Deanery will be held from 8 to 9 o'clock on Friday evening in the Cathedral Chapel.

On the Air

CFCT, VICTORIA
To-night
6.00—Modern Melodies.
6.30—The Hour of Sunset.
7.30—A Short Talk by Major O'Kell.
7.35—Moments Musicale.
9.30—News Flashes.
9.45—Conway Sears with His Banjo.
12.00—Midnight Broadcast Club.
To-morrow
11.00—Christ Church Cathedral.
7.00—Sunday Evening Concert.
7.30—Christ Church Cathedral.
Monday
8.00—"Good Morning."
8.15—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.
8.30—Request Programme.
12.00—Melody Time.
12.15—"What Metal Is Most Easily Melted?"
12.20—Musical Miniature.

CKWX, VANCOUVER
To-night
6.00—Studio Programme.
6.15—The Young Voice of Old China.
6.30—Market Gossip.
6.35—Studio Programme.
6.45—The Happy Family.
7.00—Studio Programme.
7.15—The Curiosity Shop.
11.30—Alexandra Ballroom Orchestra.
12.00—Calvin Winter and His Cavaliers.
12.30—Saturday Night DX Programme
To-morrow
7.00—Recordings.
11.00—First Baptist Church.
12.30—Recordings.
5.30—British-Israel World Federation.
6.15—Studio Programme.
9.00—Home Gas Hour of Music.
10.00—The Four Safety Specialists.
11.00—Studio Programme.
Monday
7.00—Recordings.
9.00—C.P.R. Programme.
9.30—Recordings.
10.15—Maxine Beauty Talk.
10.30—Unity Fellowship.
10.45—Mahdi.
11.00—Organ Programme.
11.45—Recordings.
4.30—Georgia Hotel Tea Hour.
5.00—Recordings.
5.30—Announcements and Music.

CRCV, VANCOUVER
To-night
8.00—George Wade's Cornhuskers.
8.30—Joe Decourcey and His Chateau Laurier Orchestra.
To-morrow Night
6.00—French Operetta.
7.00—Symphonic Programme.
7.30—News of the Air.
7.45—Sydney Kelland, organist.
8.40—News Bulletins.
9.00—Home Hour of Music.
Monday
12.00—Noonday Musicale.
5.30—Popular Tunes.

KOMO, SEATTLE
To-night
6.00—Saturday Night Dancing Party.
7.00—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra
7.30—Witching Hour.
8.00—Caswell Coffee Concert.
8.15—Gypsiana.
8.30—Fisher's Blend Half-hour.
9.00—Pacific Serenaders.
10.00—Symphonettes.
10.30—Hawaiian Melodies.
To-morrow
8.00—Major Bowes's Capital Family.
8.15—Radio City Concert.
9.15—Palmer House Concert Ensemble.
9.30—Dr. Chas. L. Goodell in Sabbath Reveries.
10.00—Agnes Swenson, vocal.
10.15—International Radio Forum.
10.30—Northwestern Chronicle.
11.00—Lady Esther Serenade.
11.30—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman in Radio Pulpit.
12.00—Banjoland.
12.15—Wildroot Institute.
12.30—Old Songs of the Church.
1.00—Concert Serenades.
1.30—Centaur Pages of Romance.
2.00—The Birthday Party.
2.30—Cornish School Programme.
3.00—Borah Minnavitch.
3.15—Morin Sisters.
3.30—Great Moments in History.
4.00—Chase and Sanborn Programme.
5.00—Manhattan Merry-go-round.
5.30—American Album of Familiar Music.
6.00—R.C.A. Programme.
6.15—Real Silk Programme.
6.45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7.15—For All the Family.
7.45—Orchestral Gems.
8.00—Homespun Melodies.
8.15—Seattle Symphony Programme.
8.45—Helms and Harkins.
9.00—Crazy Serenader.
9.15—Greater Washington Hour.
10.00—News Flashes.
10.15—Island Serenaders.
10.30—Tyroleans.
Monday
6.55—Inspirational Services.
7.00—Financial Page of the Air.
7.15—U.S. Navy Band.
8.00—On the Front Porch.
8.30—Arion Trio.
9.00—Bonnie and Jack.
9.15—Buckaroos.
9.30—Organ Concert.
10.00—Musical Madcaps.
10.30—Woman's Magazine of the Air
11.30—J. C. Scott, Farm Talk.
11.45—Grain Reports.
11.48—Stringing Along.
12.00—Tea-time Tales.
12.15—Western Farm and Home Hour
1.00—Pastel Harmonies.
1.30—The Easy Chair.
1.45—The Red Shadow.
2.00—Al. Pearce and His Gang.
3.00—Slow River.
3.15—The Observer.
3.30—Mary March, vocal.
3.45—Melody Mixers.
4.15—Helms and Harkins.
4.30—Little Orphan Annie.
4.45—Banjoland.
5.00—Clef Dwellers.
5.30—Concert Ensemble.

KJR, SEATTLE
To-night
6.00—Concert Ensemble.
6.30—Times News Edition of the Air.
6.45—Violin Concert.
7.00—Gypsy Trails.
8.00—Bunker Hill Billies.
8.30—Ball Tabarin Orchestra.
9.00—Latin American Nights.
9.30—Lyric Melodies.
10.00—Tyroleans.
10.30—Blue Moonlight.
To-morrow
8.00—Sunday Serenaders.
9.00—Scandinavian Songs.
9.15—Emil Hanson.
9.30—Judge Rutherford.
9.45—Banjo-guitar.
10.00—Summer Idyll.
10.15—Notes in Blue.
10.45—The Wandering Minstrel
11.00—Three Guitars.
11.30—Airs and Arias.
11.45—Sonata Recital.
12.00—Fiddler's Three.
12.15—Singing Stars.
12.30—Samovar Serenade.
1.00—The World of Religion.
1.30—The Tyroleans.
2.00—Catholic Hour.
2.30—American Schools.
3.00—Sohl and Lundberg, vocal duets.
3.15—Harp Concert.
3.30—Yesterthoughts.
4.00—Lyric Melodies.
4.30—Frank Kane, concert pianist.
5.00—Angelus Hour.
6.00—Love Tales.
6.30—Concert in Miniature.
7.00—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8.00—Charles Hart.
8.30—Helms and Harkins.
8.45—Congress Hotel Orchestra.
9.00—Readers' Guide.
9.30—Voice of Pan.
10.00—Island Serenaders.
10.15—Bridge to Dreamland.
Monday
7.30—Sun Risers.
7.45—Market Quotations.
8.00—Financial Service.
8.15—Jack and Patsy.
8.30—Dorothy Neighbors.
8.45—Emil Hanson.
9.00—Edna Fischer.
9.15—Uncle Hank.
9.30—The Olympians.
10.00—Savotunes.
10.30—Club Minutes.
10.45—Song Idylls.
11.00—Melody Musketeers.
11.30—Mountaineer.
11.45—Happy Jack.
12.00—Bluettes.
12.15—Sweet and Lovely.
12.30—Sacred Lyrics.
12.45—Master Works of the Piano.
1.00—The Casino Orchestra.
1.30—Schirmer and Schmitt.
1.45—John and Ned.
2.00—Red Cross Talk.
2.03—Concert Serenades.
2.30—Three Guitars.
3.00—Sohl and Lundberg, vocal duo.
3.15—Burton Holmes, Travelogues.
3.30—Concert Ensemble.
3.45—Shades of Yesterday.
4.00—Steamboat Bill.
4.15—Cansonetta.
4.30—Guitar and Clarinet.
4.45—King's Jester.
5.00—Mindways.
5.15—Sarah Kriendler.
5.30—Annie Judy and Zeke.
5.45—Ortiz Tirado.

KVI, TACOMA
To-night
5.45—Triple Bar X Days and Nights.
6.15—Mary March.
6.30—Dr. Mellor.
6.45—Gertrude Niesen.
7.00—Freddie Martin and his orchestra.
7.30—Ben Pollack and his orchestra.
8.00—Don Besotr and his orchestra.
9.30—Seattle at Hollywood Game.
10.30—Gus Arnheim and his orchestra.
To-morrow
7.00—Recordings.
7.15—Winnifred Hall, songs.
7.30—Radio Gospel League.
8.00—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
8.30—Emery Deutsch and his orchestra.
9.00—Fred Feibel at the Organ.
9.30—Compinsky Trio.
10.00—Central Lutheran Church.
11.00—Symphonic Hour.
12.00—Cathedral Hour.
1.00—Poet's Gold.
1.15—Bright Interlude.
1.30—Judge Rutherford, Watch Tower.
1.45—Claude Sweeten's Little Concert.
2.00—Ballad Hour.
2.30—Professor Lindsley.
2.45—Rabbi Magnin.
3.00—Chicago Knights.
3.30—Current Events, H. V. Kaltenborn.
3.45—Gertrude Niesen.
4.00—Columbia Dramatic Guild.
4.30—Chicago Variety Programme.
5.00—The Gauchos, with Tito Guizar.
5.30—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
6.00—John Henry, Black River Giant.
6.15—Columbia Revue.
6.45—Ballet Harmonies.
7.00—Pancho and his orchestra.
7.15—Betty's Front Porch.
7.45—Jerry Friedman and his orchestra.
8.00—Salon Moderne.
8.30—Ben Pollack and his orchestra.
8.45—Johnny Hamp and his orchestra.
9.00—The Merrymakers.
10.00—Gus Arnheim and his orchestra.
Monday
5.00—Recordings.
5.30—Farm Features.
5.45—The Reveille Reporter.
6.00—Daybreak Devotionals.
6.30—Recordings.
7.00—Goodrich Transcription.
7.05—Recordings.
8.00—On the Front Porch.
8.30—Dr. Deilman.
8.35—Concert Miniatures.
8.45—Dr. Burns.
9.00—Billy Hays's Orchestra.
9.30—George Scherban's Russian Gypsy Ensemble.
10.00—Round Towners.
10.15—Caroline Gray.
10.30—The Captivators.
11.00—Noon News.
11.15—Crazy Serenaders.
11.30—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11.45—Mr. Vachon.
12.00—Cora Day De Vore, English Lessons.
12.15—Westphal's Dance Orchestra.
12.30—Dr. Walsh, Dental Clinic.
12.45—Columbia Artist Recital.
1.00—Don Lang, True Animal Stories.
1.15—Fred Berrens and his orchestra.
1.30—Between the Bookends.
1.45—America's Grub Street Speaks.
2.00—Happy-go-lucky Hour.
3.00—Feminine Fancies.
4.00—Village Choir.
4.15—Hodge Podge Lodge.
4.45—Musical Crediteer.
5.00—Investment Talk.
5.15—The Street Singer and Lonesome Lulu.
5.30—Evening in Paris.

KING GEORGE TO SPEAK ON MONDAY

TO-NIGHT

Seranata, a novelty programme, offers orchestral impressions of wooing serenaders in many lands. The orchestra is under the baton of Emil Polak. KPO—10.30.

Al Hoffman, nationally famous composer of popular songs, will be featured in the "Rose Programme," a half-hour dedicated to Portland's Rose Carnival. Henri Damski has arranged the pieces. KOMO—8.30.

Gilbert and Sullivan's nautical operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," will be presented in miniature by the Carollers. KOMO—8.00.

Symphonettes attempt the glorification of jazz. KOMO—10.00.

TO-MORROW

Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony" will be featured by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony. Works of Nicolai, Dvorak and Wagner will also be included in the hour programme. KVI, KHJ—11.00 a.m.

The Cathedral Hour will be devoted to the works of Gounod, Verdi, Handel and Mozart this week. Soloists are Theo Karle and Mildred Rose. Channon Collinge directs the feature. KOL, KVI, KSL—12.00 noon.

The Columbia Revue, headlining Mildred Bailey and the Four Eaton Boys and many others, offers something new in the way of syncopated music. KOL, KVI, KSL—6.15 p.m.

Ceremonies attending the dedication of the Hall of Religion at the Chicago World Fair will be broadcast by NBC. KGO, KJR—12.30 p.m.

Carl Sandburg, American poet and author, will read from several of his own works during a special programme. KOMO, KPO—3.15 p.m.

Louise Bernhardt, former leading contralto with the Chicago Civic Opera, in a new series of broadcasts. KGO, KJR—10.00 a.m.

MONDAY

King George's speech at the opening of the World Economic Conference will be broadcast from London by the CBS. KOL, KVI, KSL—6.00 a.m.

Commencing with a special broadcast at 9.00 a.m., KPO will inaugurate a "Radio Jubilee Week." Many new features are to be presented during the jubilee.

Daily Health Service

First-aid Material Should Be Kept In Medicine Cabinet

Sterilized Bandages, Gauze and Ahesive Tape Often Needed

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

In these days when everybody takes the chance of needing emergency first-aid treatment because of the use of the automobile and wide indulgence in sports and gardening, it is well to have first-aid supplies in the family medicine chest.

Among the materials needed are adhesive tape of various widths, sterile cotton, sterile gauze bandages, sterile gauze pads, and a scissors which should be kept in the medicine chest exclusively for such purposes. You should also have the ready-made combinations of a piece of adhesive tape with a tiny piece of sterilized bandage that can be used to cover small wounds after they have been treated with iodine or mercurochrome.

Most people should know that the proper way to stop bleeding of small wounds is simply to press upon them with a sterile piece of gauze.

In case of very serious wounds affecting arteries, and thereby difficult to control, it may be necessary to put a tourniquet around the limb. The tourniquet should be fastened just tight enough to stop the bleeding. An ordinary piece of rubber tubing or a narrow towel tied and twisted with a stick will serve most purposes satisfactorily.

* * *

The family medicine chest may also contain aromatic spirits of ammonia which is sometimes given when a prompt stimulant is needed following fainting.

Half a teaspoonful in water, for a sudden fainting spell, is a fairly safe thing to give in most cases of this emergency.

The widely publicized milk of magnesia and sodium bicarbonate, or baking soda, are two preparations which can safely be kept in the family medicine chest and which are frequently advised by physicians for alkaline purposes.

Some families keep paregoric as a useful preparation in case of cramps that affect women at periodic intervals.

Really these, and the others I have mentioned in previous articles, constitute practically all of the drugs that need to be in any average medicine chest because they are the few materials that can be used safely by most people.

The Significance of the Crucifixion

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The crucifixion of Jesus brings us face to face with the depth of human tragedy.

Other men have died upon the cross, and there were two men, one on each side of him, who shared that fate with Jesus. Other men, either for their sins and crimes, or persecuted because of their love of righteousness and truth, have suffered cruel deaths.

But in the crucifixion of Jesus we have supreme tragedy and supreme goodness brought together, and the deepest mysteries of life are all centred in this experience of the one man of supreme goodness pouring out his life through devotion and love of his fellow men.

Those who scorned and crucified Jesus reviled Him with the reproach, "He saved others, Himself He cannot save;" and there was a deeper truth than they realized in their reviling. Throughout history men have saved others only through giving themselves. It is the law of life enshrined in mystery, but a mystery glorified in the cross of Christ.

* * *

It is this experience that has made Jesus real to men and women who, in the acuteness of their need and suffering, throughout the ages have borne the cross.

A complacent and comfortable Saviour might bring hope and redemption to complacent and comfortable people, but when men are thrown into the midst of adversity and suffering, especially when they suffer in spite of their conscious effort to do right and fulfill all their just obligations, as millions of people are suffering to-day, they do not turn to easy and complacent prophets. They turn to those who have borne life's heaviest burdens and experienced its deepest pangs and who, none the less, have manifested the triumph of a character that has come forth like pure gold.

It is a clear and graphic picture that is presented in our lesson, so tragically realistic in its depths that if we read with the imagination we feel alike the terror and the glory of the hour on Calvary.

There was significance in the death of Jesus between two thieves. He had chosen to make His lot the lot of His fellow men. Men had reproached Him with the fact that He received sinners and ate with them. He had come, through sharing life with the sinful, to save them from their sins. God in human flesh, through Jesus, reaches alike to the sinner and the saint.

* * *

It is interesting to observe the effect upon the thieves who suffered with Jesus. There are men who in their sins are rebellious and determined in their course of evil. They resent every rebuke and every result of their sin as if some power were acting tyrannously toward them.

But there are also men who even in their sinfulness are conscious of some higher purpose and destiny in their lives. They do not blame others for their sins; they do not blame some higher power or the universe in general; they know deep down in their hearts that the crucial fault is with themselves.

One of these thieves on the cross was of this type. The moment of tragedy in the life of Jesus became for this man the most sublime of his life. He saw himself and his wrongdoing in the right light, and he was impressed with the moral and spiritual beauty of this man, who had done no wrong, suffering as if he had been the deepest sinner.

The cross wrought in him the fullness of salvation. Jesus assured him of his place in Paradise. Would that every sinful man might thus be drawn through the cross to the Saviour who died on Calvary!

Noted Hotel Crook Caught in England

Although the efficiency of the International Association of Hotel Managers is frequently revealed by the conviction of hotel beats all over the world, its procedure is necessarily secret. Part of the secret was recently made public at the trial in London of Emille Hoffman, who had in a dozen years stayed at the most fashionable hotels in Europe without paying for his lodging and enormous bills contracted for food and drinks.

His long period of immunity was due to the fact that he was constantly changing not only his name but his appearance. The money he needed for traveling and outfit was provided by unsuspecting fellow-guests.

He was registered as Jacques Clemenceau at the Hotel Metropole, Brighon, and had run up a bill of over $50 when the blow fell. Some months ago, after running up a bill for $750 at the principal hotel in Bauen-au-Lac, Switzerland, as "Lord Caldwell," he had suddenly decamped, leaving part of his baggage behind. In it were his disguises and a description of the manner in which he had caused them and where he would use them in the future—also several keys marked with the names of the hotels he had beaten.

Through several continental and London hotels his itinerary was traced to the Metropole at Brighton.

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

"Looking Forward" By President Roosevelt Deals With His Principles

"Is Christianity True?", "I Was a Spy" and "Bengal Mutiny" Received

The following is a list of the latest books at the Victoria Public Library:

NON-FICTION

"Looking Forward," by President Roosevelt, is a compilation from many articles written and speeches made prior to March 1, 1933. In his introduction Mr. Roosevelt thus characterizes his work: "In the comments to follow I speak not of politics but of government, not of parties but of universal principles." He discusses the need for economic planning, the reorganization of government, tariff, crime and criminals, banking and speculation and other topics of interest to-day.

"Is Christianity True?" by A. H. Lunn and C. E. M. Joad, is a discussion of Christianity, carried on in a series of letters between the two opponents, Alfred Lunn, author of "The Flight From Reason," takes the affirmative side in the debate; C. E. M. Joad, head of the department of philosophy in London University College, upholds the negative.

"Cauldron Boils," by Emil Lengyel, is an account of Poland's minority problems in the Corridor, in Danzig, on the eastern frontier, and in the Ghettoes of Warsaw. The author is a German journalist and he wrote his book after an extensive tour through Poland in the summer of 1932.

"War Debts and World Prosperity," by H. G. Moulton, is a thorough and detailed analysis of the whole problem of reparations and intergovernmental war debts, which has been for fourteen years a constantly growing obstacle to world peace and economic recovery. Material which has hitherto been scattered about in all sorts of official documents is here conveniently brought together in a volume described by Walter Lippman as the "Indispensable source book of the debate which will be carried on for months to come."

"Log of the Sea," by Felix Riesenberg, is a book of reminiscences of the author's many years at sea. Of the previous history of the material of these sketches, the foreword says: "Much of it has been printed in the Nautical Gazette during the past ten years. The paper on clipper ships is from a preface written for a Currier and Ives collection on that subject. One of the Arctic chapters is taken from "Told at the Explorer's Club" and the Vestris notes were published in The Nation. A few of the earlier papers were first printed in Christopher Morley's Bowling Green in The New York Post. The original notes of other parts are scattered here and there. I have brought them together so as to form a continuous record of a large part of my experience at sea and in the hope that the many who have made comment on them in the past may be pleased with an assemblage of the whole."

"Moral Judgment of the Child," by Jean Piaget, an eminent French psychologist, here studies, not the moral behavior of children, but their ideas about right and wrong, the rules of a game, adult authority, and co-operation and justice. The first chapter is a most interesting analysis of the rules of the game of marbles, as handed down from one generation to another, and the changing attitude of the child toward these rules as he grows older.

"Big Cage," by Clyde Beatty and Edward Anthony, is fascinating reading. Clyde Beatty, one of the foremost practitioners of the art of animal training, recounts his experiences and explains his technique in handling lions and tigers. Over fifty photographs are grouped at the end of the book showing the author and his pupils in action.

"Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa," by T. M. Lonstreth, is a book of historical anecdotes and personal observations and impressions. These are interwoven in this informal entertaining guide to three historic Canadian cities.

"Tides of Life," by Roy Graham Hoskins, discusses the endocrine glands in bodily adjustment. Dr. Hoskins, who is director of the memorial foundation for neuro-endocrine research in the Harvard Medical School, explains the part played by the endocrine or ductless glands, in bodily adjustment—their influence in the various activities of mind and body, in growth and development in the digestive process, the emotions and sex life.

"I was a Spy," by Martha MacKenna, is a thrilling book. The Belgian girl who was Martha Cnockaert and is now Mrs. Martha MacKenna worked as a trained nurse in a German field hospital close behind the German lines in Belgium and at the same time served as a spy in the British Intelligence Service, collecting information that aided tremendously the British forces and the allied cause.

"Bengal Mutiny," by George Dangerfield, is the story of the Sepoy Rebellion. The book deals with a dark chapter in the history of British India—the revolt of the Bengal sepoy, or native army, against British authority, 1857-1858, centring in Delhi, Cawnpore and Lucknow. The horrors and the heroism of these events are set down in a swift-moving narrative.

"H.M.S. Rodney at Sea," by C. R. Benstead, is a record of the events of a commission; the book is designed for general reading. We are given an account ofthe life on board a modern ship, its routine, its customs, the cruises she made, the activities (tactical exercises and gunnery), the amusements, diversions and ceremonies.

"Life of Sir Michael Hicks Beach," by Lady Victoria Hicks Beach, is written with frankness and discretion. Sir Michael Hicks Beach, 1837-1916, was a Conservative statesman who served his government in various capacities during the Victorian era and who filled the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer from 1895 to 1902.

"Conquering Arthritis," by H. M. Margolis, is written in a clear and graceful manner and is addressed to laymen. Dr. Margolis describes the different varieties of arthritis, the sources of infection, methods of treatment and preventive measures.

OTHER BOOKS

Other books added during the last week are: "Elements of Aerofoil and Airscrew Theory," by H. Glauert; "Speed," by F. M. Hawkes; "Manual of Flight," by I. E. Elm; "Principles of Flight," by E. A. Stalker; "Model Airplanes," by Joseph Ott; "Elements of Aviation," by V. E. Clark; "Airplane Structures," by Niles and Newall; "Principles of Air Transportation," by Johnson, Hubner and Wilson; "Fighting Planes and Aces," by W. E. Johns; "Collected Works," by Nikolai Lenin; "Simple Determinative Mineralogy," by H. R. Berringer; "Metals," by A. F. Collins; "Plants, What They Are and What They Do," by A. C. Seward; "Introduction to Yoga," by Claude Bragdon; "Experimental Optics," by A. F. Collins.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

To-day I shall take up some questions about astronomy which have come to me.

"Would you mind telling me whether there are dead craters on the moon?" writes Margaret Price.

There are markings on the moon which looks like the craters, but scientists are not sure that they were made by the eruptions of volcanoes. It is possible that they are great holes or dents made by falling meteors before the surface of the moon became hard. The moon does not have the protecting layer of air around it which is possessed by the earth.

Bliss Hanks asks me about the planet Pluto. That subject deserves more space than I can give to-day; but I shall say this much, at least: Pluto is farthest from the sun of all planets known to circle the sun, and it is of about the same size as the earth.

"I wish you would tell me whether you think there are people living on Mars," says Lorin Obray in a letter.

I think that there is a good chance that people of some kind live on Mars, but I must wait for further proofs before I make up my mind about it. There is little doubt that Mars has plant life, but so far we have no means of telling whether that planet has animal life.

"I would like to know if the stars are farther away than the sun," writes Beverly Nebeker.

Yes, the true stars are farther away than the sun. That does not include the planets Mercury, Venus and Mars, which are closer to us than the sun. The moon, of course, is much closer than the sun or any of the planets.

The distance of the true stars from the earth is so great that we may become dizzy just thinking about it. Some of them are billions of trillions of miles from us. True stars might be called far-away suns, they give their own light. The moon and the planets send us light reflected from the sun.

"I am curious to find out," writes Bobby Morgan, "how large around the sun is."

A circle going clear around the sun would measure about 2,174,000 miles.

Would you like to join our 1933 Scrapbook club? It is not too late, and we shall welcome you as a member. Enclose a stamped return envelope, and ask for a leaflet telling how to make a Corner scrapbook.

Uncle Ray

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MANNISH AND SMART

Film Star Picks Black and White for Lounging

Helen Twelvetrees

Hollywood.—The black touch on white things by no means means mourning in this place. It is the latest fashion note.

Helen Twelvetrees wears the sleekest white lounging pajamas, white crepe satin shirtwaist and trousers, and a black robe with white lines to highlight the gleam of the white.

Fay Wray, dashing away from the studio for lunch with Gary Cooper, wore a black and white print dress that was very trig, and a black wool swagger coat over it, with the collar tied in a big bow. Her little hat was a white embroidered one.

Grace Bradley takes her white straight. She looked very cool and pretty, arriving at the studio bright and early in the morning, wearing a white tailored suit of pebble crepe, a small white felt hat and white brogues.

Una Merkel entertained a group of friends with barbecue in her backyard, wore white pique slacks, a short sleeved white pique skirt and a short black jacket. Also white sandals and white bobbie socks.

Claudette Colbert, entertaining her husband, Norman Foster, at dinner at Sardi's, wore a white rough crepe dress with a short loose jacket of the same material and a white sports hat banded in black patent leather.

MEDICAL PROGRESS CREDIT ASCRIBED

Diagnosis and Therapeutics Changes Held Based on Laboratory Experiments

A contributor to current medical literature has commented on the change that has taken place in diagnosis and therapeutics through the adaptation of chemistry, physics and some of the biologic sciences to clinical needs, according to The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"During the past two decades, signal advances have been made in internal medicine through a better understanding of the chemistry of the blood under various conditions, in electrocardiography and physical therapy by th application of newer developments in physics and in the control of infectious diseases by the use of recent discoveries in bacteriology," says the writer. "The view has frequently been voiced that the obvious tendency to depend increasingly in the laboratory for aid in dianosis or in following the response to treatment is not particularly encouraging; fear is expressed lest the product of modern training lose the tactus eruditus. To other observers it is plain that the rise of laboratory medicine is part of a cycle of change and that the pendulum of interest in this direction has already begun to swing backward somewhat. However, it must be recognized that many highly desirable permanent changes have been introduced into medicine during this period of readjustment.

ABLE DEFENCE

"A particularly able defence of the importance of scientific experimentation to medicine has recently been made by Mendel. This recognized leader in the field of nutrition has analyzed the question both searchingly and with a benign attitude. He begins by pointing out how rare are the opportunities to conduct satisfactory experiments on human subjects. The difficulty of controlling conditions adequately as well as the inadvisability of bringing about abnormal deviations have restricted the investigator to the use of human subjects in whom functional or structural abnormalities are accidental.

"Inevitably, therefore, the investigator has been forced to study disease or to practice surgical operations on laboratory animals. With cogent illustrations, Mendel emphasizes the large part of the available knowledge of physiology and of medicine in general that has been derived directly or whose development has depended on information from studies on laboratory animals, and he points out that continued control of infectious diseases and the possibility of future discoveries in physiology would be lost if the misguided efforts of the antivivisectionists should be successful.

"What attitude should the physician take toward the experimental sciences allied to medicine? With a fine sense of values Mendel agrees that, whereas his primary duty and interest should be with the understanding and treatment of disease as manifested in the patient, he must not fail to recognize the significance to medicine of the contributions made by investigators in the laboratory. Furthermore, an open attitude of mind must be cultivated lest one fail to appreciate that the practical value of experimental studies is not always immediately demonstrable. 'That person must indeed be endowed with unerring judgment who can readily distinguish between scientific value and ultimate utility in research.'

"Abnormal conditions that represent disease cannot be adequately studied or understood without a satisfactory appreciation of the normal behavior of the organism. It is of the most importance, therefore, that there be maintained the freedom and facilities for renewing acquaintance with normal life processes in the experimental laboratory.

"The question of scientific experiment and medicine is of perennial interest. Medicine is constantly expanding the scope of its interest, and members of the profession should take a corresponding place in society. Surely there is not greater aid to perspective, poise and effective activity than an adequate appreciation of the manifold pathways by which have emerged those contributions which, in the final analysis, constitute medicine."

FIND BODY IN SOMENOS LAKE

Remains Identified as Those of Ernest T. Lancaster; Inquiry Being Held

Duncan, June 10.—A body recovered yesterday afternoon from Somenos Lake was identified as that of Ernest Thornley Lancaster, who has been missing for several days. The discovery was made by M. T. Gosse while fishing.

Mr. Lancaster was born in Lancaster, Eng., sixty-five years ago. He left there to go to New Zealand, coming to Canada in later life and practicing the calling of masseur.

A post-mortem examination will be made and an inquest held by Dr. H. P. Swan.

Five thousand families of six of more persons are living in single rooms in Finsbury, one of London's boroughs.

Silver coinage is coming into greater use in Germany, France, Roumania, Mexico and Peru.

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Trousseau Tea At Hudson's Bay Store On Monday

The Hudson's Bay Company, which has been staging a series of informal fashion shows throughout the season, has chosen a novel note for the next of the series, to be held on Monday afternoon. This will take the form of a "June bride's trousseau tea," and will be held in the Victoria dining-room at 3 and again at 4.30 o'clock.

A complete bridal retinue will be shown, with the bride, bridesmaids, matron of honor and other attendants, and suggestions for the guests' wear.

Excursion to Seattle, Saturday, June 17, Princess Marguerite. ***

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Douglas Street

ACTRESS WILL DIVORCE PRINCE

Mae Murray Starts Second Action Against Prince David Mdivani

Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 10.—Mae Murray, star of silent films, filed suit for divorce against Prince David E. Mdivani in Superior Court yesterday, alleging he was unreasonably jealous, rude to her friends and created embarrassing scenes in the presence of guests. They were married June 27, 1926, and separated yesterday, the complaint recited.

It was the second action Miss Murray has filed, a previous complaint instituted in August, 1931, based on cruelty, being dismissed when the couple were reconciled.

The newest suit alleged that on one occasion the prince locked himself in his room when he came home and found her entertaining several women friends.

"I understood we were to be alone to-night," she said he remarked. She said she pleaded with him to come downstairs and he opened the door, shouting so loud the guests could hear, "I will come down when your guests leave." To her embarrassment her friends departed.

Chapter Plans A Birthday Tea For September

At its final meeting before the summer holidays, the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. yesterday afternoon made tentative plans for a silver tea to be held on September 25 to commemorate its twenty-first birthday.

Mrs. T. A. Johnston, the regent, presided at the meeting, which was held in the Union Building headquarters, and handed in the sum of $16 as her contribution to the talent money fund, representing the proceeds of the contract bridge tournament held last month.

A donation of $5 was voted towards soldiers' graves, $5 to the Columbia Coast Mission and $10 to the Sea Cadets' summer camp fund. Mrs. C. W. Plumb has taken over the office of Echoes secretary, and Mrs. Aubrey Kent will assume the position of educational secretary.

Dance Recital To Aid Jubilee

Tuneful music, combined with artistic and clever dance arrangements, will make the Violet Fowkes Studio dance recital at the Shrine Auditorium on Friday next, June 16, one of the most enjoyable events of the season. The proceeds will aid the children's ward at the Jubilee Hospital.

The senior pupils will be seen in many ensemble numbers, two of which will be a Grecian ballet and a modern number "High Steppin'."

Miss Fowkes will give her art full play in "Pas Doble," and contrast will be provided in a comedy duo dance entitled "Goofus," in which Miss Fowkes will be partnered by Miss Doris Scott. The tiny pupils will appear in several numbers, amongst which will be "Mary's Garden." An original Japanese dance solo will be included in a thoroughly artistic programme for which special lighting effects have been arranged.

No effort is being spared to give all supporters of this entertainment, which is being sponsored by the Daughters of Pity, a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

STARLETS PLAN DANCE

The Starlets held their regular meeting at the home of Miss Gem Keown, 1100 Pandora Avenue, when final arrangements for their dance, which is to be held on Friday, June 16, at McMoran's pavilion, Cordova Bay, were made. The members present were: Misses Mollie Richards, Edith King, Nancy Davies, Gem Keown, Violet Clarke, Jessie Knight, Bessie Cruickshank. After an enjoyable game of cards, the first prize being won by Nancy Davis, refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in September at the home of Miss Jessie Knight, 1517 Amelia Street. The club adjourned for July and August.

Esquimalt Women's Institute — The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

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AN INTERESTING ENGAGEMENT

—Photo by Ros Weller

MISS GERTRUDE HICKS

—Photo by Steffens-Colmer

MR. JOSEPH T. ROSS

The engagement is announced of Gertrude Jennie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks, of 4051 Selkirk Avenue, Vancouver, and formerly of Victoria, to Mr. Joseph Tonge Ross, eldest son of Mr. James Ross and the late Mrs. Ross, of Victoria. The wedding will take place early in July at the Canadian Memorial Chapel, Vancouver. The bride-elect is well known in musical circles here and in the mainland city, while Mr. Ross is a popular member of the Blue Ribbons' basketball team, Canadian champions.

BIG WELCOME FOR PIANISTE

Empress Ballroom Crowded For Marguerite Devlin's Recital Yesterday Evening

By G. J. D.

A musical audience yesterday evening completely filled the Empress Hotel ballroom when Marguerite Devlin gave her home-returning recital. Throughout the evening generous and responsive applause prevailed and the young, gifted pianiste must have felt the highest gratification in the hearty outbursts of approval from her fellow-citizens.

Three years ago, prior to her departure to place herself with European masters, who have since unhesitatingly testified as to her capabilities and accomplishments, Miss Devlin proved her musical worth at a farewell concert on May 2, 1930, when she presented a programme of advanced dimensions. That she has since advanced to the higher channels of pianistic proficiency is quite apparent. Not only has a natural talent assisted, but she has worked hard, tremendously hard, with the result that she is well equipped as regards technique. She is unusually assimilative and her perception and musicianship cannot be denied.

As time goes forward this sensitiveness must enable her to respond to calls of a greater depth of sentiment. May this be said, for instance, in the seldom heard and most dramatic of the four Chopin Scherzos, the "Scherzo C Sharp Minor," reminiscent of Leopold Godowsky. Mark Hambourg and Gertrude Huntly Green, where the admirably devised chorale of the trio, rich in contrasting sonorous harmonies, its piety could have been more liturgical, and the beautiful Scarlatti "Pastorale," the picture seemed to require a more charming and greater old-world gracefulness.

There were occasions, too, when the young recitalist was a bit prone to go to extremes. Even in the matter of tone, the more gradation of tone a pianist can command the better. Such as in Ravel's "Playing Fountains" (Jeux d'Eau), and in Chopin's "Berceuse." In the Couperin morceau "Tic Toc Choc" was there some exquisite pianism, good style and perception, both convincing, with admirable evenness in the right hand accompaniments to the "strikes" of the wooden mallets of the left hand, which were so realistic and so well accomplished that she fully deserved the great applause that followed.

Her rhythmics are delightful and admirable, as were strikingly exemplified in the poetic and romantic "Caprice" (Gluck-Saint-Saens), in "Trois Ecossaises" of the Chopin group, and in the Mozart Fantasie. She has an evident response for the music of Mozart, to which she addressed herself as though on perfect terms and in complete understanding of this composer's best representative work for the piano, the "Fantasia in C Minor," No. 4. It is a poet's dream, mysterious and of secret origin. It had imaginative insight, and was the first number of a programme that was minutely selected, enjoyable and exacting.

The Mozart Fantasie, the Chopin Scherzo, Pierne's Etude de Concert, and the tremendously difficult "Caprice," that reveals the prodigious "Caprice," that reveals the prodigious technique of the "fantastical" Liszt, must be accounted Miss Devlin's principal selections. But with all the pianist achieved, she showed real talent, a genuinely musical sense, and what is more, a sense of virtuosity. Her tone is delightfully clear and firm, and her softer passages never became "fluffy" or superficial.

Miss Devlin must receive the highest congratulations from musical Victoria, and it should be most interesting to follow the career of this young pianiste, who, in yesterday's brilliant performance, convinces more than ever all that has been said of her. There was much enthusiasm throughout the evening and more than once was she compelled to return to the platform, finally being almost weighted down with handsome floral acknowledgments.

"STRANGEST HOUSEHOLD" BREAKS UP

What has been described as the "strangest household in Hollywood" has broken up . . . Stanley Adams, singer and pianist, had been living under the same roof with Lillian Kennedy Adams, his first wife, and Aimee Rozelle Adams, his second wife, in the Beverly Hills mansion of Claire Adams, daughter by the first marriage, who was a stage and screen star . . . But after some months all agreed the unusual arrangement wouldn't work. Claire and her mother, pictured above, now lives alone at Beverly Hills . . . Adams and his second wife, shown below, have a small apartment.

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. F. Scott of Vancouver is spending a few days in Victoria with her mother, Mrs. Angus McKeown, Cambridge Street.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Cumming and Miss Eileen Griffin of Vancouver are visitors in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brown, St. Ann Street.

* * *

Mr. E. B. Corby, of Vancouver, has arrived in the city on business and during his two weeks' stay is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Corby Camosun Street.

* * *

Mr. Robert F. Driscoll is expected home early next week from the Boston Technology College, and will spend the summer vacation with his mother, Mrs. M. F. Driscoll, York Place.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Trickey of Victoria, who left Victoria recently by motor for Edmonton, are spending a week in the Alberta city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hardisty.

* * *

Mrs. J. D. Hunter and her son, Mr. Sandy Hunter, will leave at the end of this month for London, Ontario, to spend the summer months with her mother, Mrs. Hunt.

* * *

Mrs. William McTavish, Denman Avenue, View Royal, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alison Cameron, to William Eric Riddell of Montreal, the wedding to take place this month.

* * *

Mr. Charles von Storch, who has been visiting in Florida, has returned to Victoria. En route home he visited the Century of Progress Fair at Chicago, and also visited his uncle, Dr. Charles M. Storch, in Minneapolis.

* * *

Mr. John St. Clair Harvey, who visited in Victoria recently with Premier Tolmie, sailed from Montreal this morning by the Ss. Duchess of York for his home in Bristol. Mrs. Harvey is remaining in Victoria for the summer with her father at "Cloverdale."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Cabeldu entertained at their home on Ferndale Road, Gordon Head, yesterday evening with three tables of bridge in honor of Miss Olive Piercy and Mr Cecil May, whose marriage is to take place in the near future.

* * *

Mrs. Hanson of San Francisco, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. Paver of Denman Street, left yesterday for Vancouver en route to Montreal where she will sail on the Duchess of Bedford for an extended visit to her old home in England.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carter, 2535 Government Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gwendolyn Mary, to Alfred George, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joyce, Caledonia Avenue. The marriage will take place at St. John's Church on July 12 at 8 p.m.

* * *

Miss Anne Sherwood, Quadra Street, who has been visiting in Merritt as the guest of Mrs. Dunsmore, and in West Vancouver as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sherwood, for the last six weeks, returned yesterday afternoon to her home in Victoria.

* * *

The dance committee of the Royal Colwood Golf Club has engaged Len Acres's orchestra for the invitation dance to be held on Friday, June 23, instead of Saturday, June 24, as previously stated. A large number of club members and friends have signified their intention to be present.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson and their little daughter, Fiona, of Hongkong, who have been visiting in Victoria since their arrival from the Orient, will sail from Montreal next Friday morning by the Ss. Duchess of Richmond for Scotland, where Dr. Anderson will take a post-graduate course.

* * *

Mrs. L. Harris, 1702 Belmont Avenue, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Margaret Patricia, to Mr. William Charles Gelling, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gelling, 1150 Roslyn Road. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church on July 8 at 8 p.m.

* * *

Dr. A. D. Bechtel, who has been to Winnipeg on a business trip, will return on Monday to his home in Victoria. Mrs. Bechtel has had as her guests for the last few days, her nephew, Mr. Richard Jones of Sacramento, who left to-day on the President Taft on a trip around the world in company with some friends from Sacramento.

* * *

Miss Hilda Andros of Los Angeles, formerly of Victoria, who has been visiting here as the guest of Miss Patricia Hudson of Oak Bay Avenue, will sail for her home in the south this evening by the Ss. Emma Alexander. On Thursday Miss Andros and Miss Hudson returned here after a cruise to the West Coast of Vancouver island by the Ss. Princess Maquinna.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Richard Angus of Bowker Avenue left yesterday evening for Vancouver to be guests at the wedding this afternoon of Miss Jean Thomas and Mr. Philip Rogers. Other Victorians attending the wedding include Miss Amy Angus, the Misses Kate and Agnes Renny, Mrs. Arthur K. Mitchell and Miss Gladys Irving.

* * *

Mrs. W. D. Todd returned to Victoria yesterday after attending the sessions of the Rebekah Grand Lodge of Oregon, held at Pendleton, and the Grand Lodge of Washington, held at Tacoma. She left again this afternoon for Kelowna, accompanied by Mrs. Frances A. Walker, where they will attend the annual meeting of the Grand Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, of which Mrs. Todd is vice-president and Mrs. Walker secretary.

* * *

Following the address by Mr. S. B. Clearihue at the meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon, tea was served by the ladies of Ward Five, Mrs. J. L. White convening the arrangements and Mrs. E. L. Stipe and Mrs. R. D. Noble presiding at the tea table, which, in common with the hall, was decorated with iris in shades of deep purple, mauve and yellow, the gift of Mr. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths. The musical programme included a piano duet, "The Round Dance" (Jensen), by the Misses Elaine Willard and Phyllis Dilworth, festival gold medalists, and vocal numbers by Mrs. Adele Ramsay, who sang by request Gounod's "Ave Maria" very beautifully. The forum will not meet again until September.

A farewell party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Connie Orsick, 1159 Chapman Street, in honor of Miss Mae Ball, who is leaving for England this month. A very pleasant evening was spent in dancing and singing. During the evening the members of the Victoria Girls' Band presented Miss Ball with a leather writing case. About thirty-five guests were present.

* * *

About sixty guests attended the informal reception held by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. York at their home, 2167 Granite Street, Thursday evening, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, which took place in this city. During the evening the host and hostess were presented with a gift of silver, accompanied by the felicitations of their many friends. Prior to the reception, Mr. and Mrs. York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. V. York, Ash Street, at an informal dinner.

* * *

In aid of diocesan funds of the Catholic Women's League, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Cook Street, was hostess at a bridge and 500 party on Wednesday evening, when nine tables were in play and a very enjoyable evening spent. Mrs. R. A. Duncan, diocesan president, acted as general convener, assisted by Miss H. O'Brien, diocesan organizer. Mrs. Thompson received the guests and the committee included Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. Burt and Miss Louise Dougal. The prize winners at bridge were Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartnell, second prize. Mr. Slavin; Mrs. McLernan won first prize at 500, and Mrs. H. Hartnell won a special prize of candy. Rev. Fathers Wood, Evans and Albury were guests during part of the evening, and the rooms were charmingly decorated with early summer blooms.

* * *

"Caponsacchi," a play written by Arthur Goodridge and Rose A. Palmer, was read by Mrs. Guy Goddard yesterday afternoon to the members of the summer group of the Victoria Reading Club, who were the guests of Mrs. Geo. S. Brown, and her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Wray, at the home of Mrs. Brown, Beach Drive. The play is based on Browning's poem, "The Ring and the Book." The next meeting of this summer group will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, "The Priory," Pemberton Road, on June 23. Among those present yesterday were Mrs. H. B. Parnell, Mrs. E. Jenkinson, Miss Bradshaw, Miss Heisterman, Mrs. G. Bushby, Mrs. F. A. Tadmna, Mrs. W. McMicking, Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Mrs. S. F. Fordes, Mrs. Gann, Mrs. W. S. Campbell, Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Mrs. A. E. McMicking, Mrs. Titus Swan, Mrs. B. C Richards, Mrs. Airey, Miss Kathleen Brown and Miss Frances Lightbody.

* * *

A very pleasant miscellaneous shower was held in the Douglas Street Baptist Church schoolroom Thursday evening in honor of Miss Nettie Reece and Mr. Tom Cooper, who are to be married shortly. The gifts were conveyed in a pretty box decorated in shades of pink and white. Streamers in harmonizing colors were suspended from the lights to the corners of the room. After a short programme dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Mackereth, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mackereth, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. E. Humphrey, Mesdames W. Pearmain, A. E. Gibbs, W. Tyson, A. C. Stevens, A. Irvin, G. Smith, E. Arnold, F. Churchill, Marion Woodward, J. F. Murrant, D. Pearmain, D. Dawes, A. Robinson, S. Stables, T. Ralph, Swindale, M. Gage and J. Hetherington, Misses S. Turner, Lily Tyson, T. E. Arnold, Beryl Churchill, Olive Kilby, Laura Woodward, Dot Reece, Edna Pearmain, May Pendray, Betty Barlow, Mary Crowe, Edith Davis, Margaret Ralph, Doreen Mackereth, Mary Ralph, Evelyn and Beryl Humphrey, Messrs. Frank Cooper, Dave Tyson, John Irwin, Leonard Humphrey, George Mackereth, Bernard Hiron, Bert Everstan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Restell entertained recently at Burns Hall, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding and Mr. Restell's birthday. The wedding took place at Boundary Falls on June 10, 1908. Mr. and Mrs. Restell were assisted in receiving their guests by their daughters, Isabelle and Eileen. During the evening the guard team of Princess Patricia Lodge, of which Mrs. Restell is captain, advanced up the room with a miniature bride and groom, the bride, Miss Mavis Resteile, carrying a silver basket of carnations tied with the colors of the order, which was presented to Mrs. Restell, who was standing under a bridal bell hanging in a bower of roses. Miss Joyce Morrish impersonated the groom, drew a gaily decorated wagon which was piled high with presents for Mr. and Mrs. Restell. A social evening was spent, during which songs were sung by Mrs. N. Bertucci, Mrs. A. Reestell, Mrs. J. Donaldson and Mr. F. Pimm; tap dancing by Miss Mona Garrett and Miss Jean Mair; accordion solos by Mr. F. Pimm; violin and piano solos by Esther and John Pimm. A buffet supper was served from a table decorated in pink and silver and centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, a novel effect being a twenty-five rung ladder. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. A. Beadle. Black and silver candles in silver sconces completed the table decorations. Those presiding at the urns were: Mrs. A. Beadle, Mrs. L. Quaintance, Mrs. N. Bellett and Mrs. G. Brown. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Pimm, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. F. Doldgr, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bertucci, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rampley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Burkmar, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pimlott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. Crag, Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Creed, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. K. Huckin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruckin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. T. Holding, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morrish, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mair, Mr. and Mrs. R. Milbray, Mrs. W. Yerrill, Mrs. J. L. Blakeney, Mrs. W. Tooby, Mrs. J. Wetherill, Mrs. F. Graham, Mrs. T. Larnar, Mrs. K. English, Mrs. S. Osbourne, Mrs. W. Cox, Mrs. W. Tilley, Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. F. Reeve, Mrs. E. Burke, Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. E. Jane, Mrs. M. McFarlane, Mrs. L. Quaintance, Mrs. D. Leonard, Mrs. J. Thorber, Mrs. E. Skelland, Misses Viola Blakeney, E. Pimm, E. Reid, D. Milray, J. Morrish, K. Freestone, M. Garrett, F. Larmar, J. Mair, A. Goodman, M. Daly, M. Restell, Messrs. J. Donalson, T. Restell, C. Restell, W. Restell, G. Clayton, A. Carr, J. O'Connor, J. Pimm, H. Woodford, R. Robinson, G. Burkmar, B. Tooby, Pete Holding, V. Bryant, H. Holmes, Mr. Earl and many others.

Other Social News on Page 9

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News of Clubwomen

To Meet Monday—Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, will hold a special meeting in the S.O.E. Hall Monday, June 12, at 2.30 p.m.

Jubilee Alumnae To Meet—The regular quarterly meeting of the Jubilee Alumnae will be held on Monday, June 12, at 8 p.m., in the Nurses' Home. A full attendance of members is requested as several important matters have to be discussed.

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter—The regular monthly meeting of the H.M.S. Resolution Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, Clive Drive, on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

Gingham Dance—St. Martin's A.Y.P.A. will hold a gingham dance in the Parish Hall on Thursday, June 15. Bert Zala's three-piece orchestra will be in attendance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Colfax Lodge—Colfax Rebekah No. 1 will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. After a short business session, bridge will be played. Refreshments will be served at the close.

Esquimalt Chapter — The monthly meeting of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Municipal headquarters, Union Building, when final plans will be made for the garden party.

Friendly Help Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday, June 13, at 10.30 a.m. in the rooms of the association, Market Building (upstairs). All members are invited to attend.

Britannia Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid to the Britannia branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. The executive will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Lodge to Meet—The ladies of Court Maple Leaf A.O.F. will meet on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Foresters' Hall. A visit is being paid to the court by the district officers. At the conclusion of the meeting, a concert will be held, after which refreshments will be served. All Foresters are invited to attend and members are requested to bring refreshments.

Daughters of St. George—Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Quantance, 1358 Pandora Avenue, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. On Friday the social meeting of the lodge will be held in the Maccabees Hall, Fort Street, at 7.30 o'clock.

Typographical W.A.—W.A. to Typographical Union No. 201 held their usual monthly meeting on Thursday. Plans were discussed for the summer outing. On Tuesday, June 13, at 2.30 o'clock, in the Jones Building, Fort Street, a special meeting is called for regular election of officers. Members are urgently requested to be present. Mrs. A. E. Johnson presided over the meeting.

Local Council Postponed—In order to give members an opportunity to attend the sitting of the Minimum Wage Board on Monday afternoon and evening at the Parliament Buildings, the meeting of the Local Council of Women has been postponed for a week, and will take place instead on Monday, June 19. All members of the council executive will attend the meetings at the Parliament Buildings on Monday, and a delegation will also come over from the Vancouver Local Council and from the executive of the Provincial Council.

St. Andrew's Guild—A large number of members of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met this week for the last time this season. Mrs. John Cochrane, the president, presided. At the close of the regular business meeting plans w made for the annual picnic for gu members on Monday. A happy ti has been made possible by M Currie opening her Prospect La home for the event. Cars will le the church on Monday at 2 o'clo Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Mrs. P. G. Cud and Miss G. Richards will take c of transportation, while Mrs. Da Scott, Mrs. Alfred Hood and Mrs. F. Mason will be conveners.

Chapter to Meet—The Sir Matth Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., w meet on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the headquarters. A full tendance is requested as this will the final meeting before the fall.

Junior League—The Junior Sub vision Catholic Women's League w hold the June meeting on Wednesd evening, June 14, at 8 o'clock in t Cathedral Parish Hall, View a Blanshard Streets. The meeting w take the form of a social evening

Loyal True Blues—At the last reg lar meeting of the Capital City Lod final arrangements were made for garden party to be held Tuesday, Ju 13 at Mrs. Adams's, 821 Esquim Road. It will be opened by Mrs. Bod at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Woodfield will general convener, with the help of M Cave, Mrs. Gallaway, Mrs. Songhu and Mrs. Worswick, assisted by younger members of the lodge. T usual stalls will be in evidence with good display of articles. Mrs. Youa will read tea cups.

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AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Amy pretends she didn't do the courtin', but you can tell. The one that gets the best o' the bargain is usually the one that done the pickin'."

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Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

NY DAYS SHOW UP BABY'S INED CLOTHES

ith June upon us and the necessfor cod liver oil ended for another on we can give our attention to ating the baby's clothes of the s from past dosages. When spilled pit up, cod liver oil leaves a stubn, dark mark that is the despair of hers. Any reader may have my let, "Removing Stains" by sending lf-addressed, stamped envelope to department with each request for This contains the names of several n eradicators which have been remended to me from time to time.

EDIES

rease rubbed into grease is an old tried remedy for the removal of stains. Do this before the garment ut into water. Javelle water, which solution of chloride of lime, has been used as a bleach. Use it witn retion and according to the inctions of the druggist, or the solu may eat out the fabric along with spot. Some mothers have been sucful in rubbing moistened cream of ar on the spot and drying the wet ment in the sun.

range juice is another commone stain which mars the purity of y's frocks. As orange juice is usugiven before the bath, some of the ns might be avoided by letting baby stle with the cup and juice after he undressed and ready for the tub. erwise, soak the stain immediately old water. It will come out readily. vill many other kinds of fruit stains he garment is not plunged directly hot suds, which sets the stain

EACHING CLOTHES

iapers discolored with rusty stains difficult to whiten. Baby should e more water to drink when the he is consistently a reddish color there is no sickness to account for Increase the amount of water in formula or give more to drink been meals. Use a mild bleaching o or soak the diapers in some good mercial bleach, and then wash in ral waters to remove all trace of bleaching product. If the mother eluctant to make use of bleaches whiten the diapers, she may send stained clothes to the laundry. re they are versed in the use of solutions.

PERSONAL

Mayor and Mrs. Wheeler, with Mrs. Douglas Fisher, were recent guests at Nanoose Beach.

* * *

Miss Vera Casey of Vancouver is visiting in Victoria and is the guest of Mrs. J. Gorman, Linden Avenue.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Hartney of Vancouver, who has been spending this week in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blankenbach, Verrinder Avenue, will return to-morrow evening to her home on the mainland.

* * *

A most enjoyable time was spent recently at the home of Mrs. A. S. Denny, Crescent Road, when a silver tea was held under the auspices of the Hollywood Ladies' Aid. The refreshments were served from tables tastefully decorated with columbines. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. F. W. Urquhart and Mrs. J. E. Coxworth, who were later relieved by Mrs. W. Hyslop and Mrs. D. Bain. During the afternoon a delightful programme was in charge of Mrs. J. Kyle, when the following artists took part: Vocal solos, Mrs. McClellan and Miss Mona Bradford; pianoforte solos, Miss Jessie Jones. Parents and friends are reminded of the annual Sunday School picnic, which will take place on the afternoon of Saturday, June 24, to Mount Douglas Park.

* * *

Miss Clare Tervo and Miss Norah Lynn entertained this afternoon at a delightful shower in honor of Miss Mamie Wallace whose marriage to Rev. Bruce G. Gray will take place shortly. The rooms were attractively decorated with a profusion of summer blossoms. Tea was served from a prettily-appointed table centred with blue and honeydew sweet peas, roses and maidenhair fern. Mrs. C. A. Tervo presided at the coffee urn and Mrs. W. J. Lynn poured tea. The gifts were presented to the bride-elect in rose and white hat boxes. The invited guests were: Mesdames J. Wallace, W. J. Lynn, C. A. Tervo and Misses Mamie Wallace, Margaret Purves, Elinor McLeod, Isobel Rutledge, Lorraine Farquhar, Dorothy McLaren, Kathleen Armstrong, Margaret Swanson, Florence McLeod, Blanche Alward, Ella Cameron, Olive Heritage, Georgie McKay, Margaret Ross, Rosalind Young, Margaret Little, Lyla McCaw, Audrey Kinsman, Esther Tervo, Peggy Taylor, Olive Lynn, Edna Pearmain, Betty Sledge and Gladys Mackintosh.

KISS FAILED

Calgary, June 10 (Canadian Press).—Julius Kiss, convicted of demanding $5,000 from the Canadian Pacific Railway station agent here by menace, late yesterday was sentenced to one year in the Lethbridge jail. The station agent received a letter threatening damage to the railway unless he left $5,000 at a designated spot on the Calgary-Lethbridge line. Investigation was instituted when the letter was received and after arrest Kiss signed a confession.

To Entertain Authors—Mrs. M. S. Wheatley, McGregor Avenue, will entertain the members of the Victoria and Islands Branch Canadian Authors' Association at the June meeting to be held on Thursday evening at her home at 8 o'clock. Regular and associate members who will be able to attend are asked to telephone the secretary, Mrs. J. R. Angus, E 7050.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

SOME SHORT CUTS FOR COOKIE MAKERS

BY SISTER MARY

If you feel that it takes too much precious time to roll and cut out cookies in order to keep your cookie jar filled, then try a shorter method. You can save from one-fifth to one-half the time and make no sacrifice of quality.

One short-cut method of cookie making is to shape the dough into a roll, chill it thoroughly and slice it with a sharp knife.

ROLLED OATS COOKIES

These cookies are spread in the pan and cut after baking.

Use 1 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, ¾ cup shortening, ½ cup sour milk, 2 cups rolled oats, 2 cups flour, 1 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and beat in sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Mix well and add rolled oats. Mix and sift flour with salt and cinnamon and combine with raisins. Add soda to milk and stir until dissolved, adding at once to first mixture. Mix slightly and add vanilla and remaining dry ingredients. Mix until smooth and spread on a baking sheet which has been oiled and floured. Bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares when cool.

DROP VANILLA COOKIES

One-half cup butter, ½ cup granulated sugar, ¾ cup flour, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons chopped almonds, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and sugar until very light. Stir in flour sifted with salt. Add eggs well beaten and beat the mixture hard. Drop from the tip of a teaspoon about two inches apart on an oiled and floured baking pan. Flatten with a knife dipped in cold water. Sprinkle chopped almonds on top of each and bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes.

DROP GINGER COOKIES

One cup brown sugar, 1 egg, ½ cup shortening, ½ cup milk, ½ cup molasses, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda.

Cream shortening and sugar and add molasses. Add one cup of flour and mix well. Mix and sift remaining flour with salt and ginger. Add egg well beaten to first mixture. Mix and add dry ingredients. Add milk with soda dissolved in it. Mix and drop from teaspoon onto an oiled and floured baking sheet. Bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven.

TO-MORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: California cherries, cereal, cream, vegetable omelet, bran and raisin, muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Asparagus on toast, lettuce and hard cooked egg salad, pineapple pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner: Broiled porterhouse steak, potatoes au gratin, buttered green beans, mixed vegetable salad, strawberries, drop vanilla cookies, milk, coffee.

Excursion to Seattle, Saturday, June 17, Princess' Marguerite. ***

BETROTHAL IS ANNOUNCED

MISS VIOLET E. GUY

MR. DAVID E. BRECKENRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. George Guy, Coventry Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Violet Ethel, to Mr. David Edgar Breckenridge, only son of Mr. and Mrs. David Breckenridge, of Alpha Terrace, Victoria. The marriage will take place shortly at the Victoria West United Church.

TO HOLD SERIES OF BARN DANCES

Novel Entertainments Arranged For Saturday Nights at Woodside Farm

The first of a series of barn dances which have been specially arranged for residents of the Sooke district and for Victorians, will be held to-night in the spacious new quarters recently constructed at Woodside Farm, where for the last twenty years Mr. and Mrs. A. Glinz have served delicious chicken dinners to many visitors who have passed through Victoria and other island centres.

The farm, familiarly known as "Ma Glinz's" is beautifully situated at Sooke and is expected to prove an excellent attraction if the dances are continued throughout the summer. Mr. Glinz recently constructed the new barn, which is fitted with modern conveniences.

Before putting it to dairy use, however, he will hold a number of dances every Saturday night. To-night there will be an old-time barn dance for nearby residents and their friends, while city visitors are also invited. On June 17 there will be a special one for entertaining Victorians. The dance floor is thirty-six feet by eighty feet and will accommodate a fairly large crowd.

Catholic Women to Meet—Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Cathedral Parish Hall, View and Blanshard Streets.

Business Women To Attend Wage Board Sessions

In order to enable its members to attend the meetings of the Women's Minimum Wage Board, Monday evening, at the Parliament Buildings, the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will adjourn its supper meeting, to be held at the Y.W.C.A., shortly before 8 o'clock. The supper meeting will commence at 6.15 o'clock, and Mrs. Hall will give a report of her recent visit to the Everett Club.

Bridge to Aid Junior Symphony

A bridge party in aid of the instrument fund of the Junior Symphony Orchestra will be held in the New Thought Hall, Fort Street, on Tuesday evening next at 8.15. Hostesses on this occasion will be Mrs. John Kyle and Mrs. F. M. Mitchell.

Those wishing to reserve tables please telephone E 6077 or G 2058 or make up a party for Tuesday night. Handsome prizes have been donated for bridge and dainty refreshments will be served by Mrs. Young, Mrs. Caley and Mrs. Branigan.

All friends of the Junior Symphony Orchestra are invited to attend.

Nearly 80,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical power were produced in the United States in 1927.

WILL BE JUDGE AT PET PARADE

Miss Margot Robertson, well-known equestrian, is assisting in the gymkhana to be staged at the Willows track on Wednesday afternoon next at 2 o'clock in aid of the Women's Workroom. Miss Robertson will act as a judge for the pet parade, which will commence at 3.30 o'clock, and not 4.30 p.m. as previously stated. Children are asked to assemble in the paddock with their pets and may make their entries at the gate. For the gymkhana events a number of well-known up-island horses are being entered. Miss Dorothy Hogan of Duncan bringing two steeple-chasers and two jumpers. Miss Wuldie of Duncan will bring her horse, "Tony"; Peter Anandale will enter "Trade Wind"; Mr. McLeod of Duncan will enter "Kildare," while from Nanaimo will come the well-known thoroughbred "Liberty Loan's Kitty," which recently won the Nanaimo steeplechase.

GARDEN PARTY AT "PENTRELEW"

I.O.D.E. Function at Miss Crease's Home Next Tuesday; Many Attractions

The Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a garden party in the charming old grounds of "Pentrelew," which have been kindly loaned to the chapter by the Misses Crease, for Tuesday, June 13, and to which the public is cordially invited. The Sea Cadets' Band will be in attendance and their music will prove a real attraction.

Miss Lillian Grant, the well-known Victoria piper, will provide the accompaniment for two pupils from the Violet Fowkes Studio. There will be clock golf under the direction of Mrs. Walter Burton, and a picture gallery, arranged by Miss Josephine Crease, will be in charge of Miss Moore. There will also be a treasure hunt.

The general convener is Mrs. C. T. Teasdale, first vice-regent of the chapter, the tea arrangements being in the hands of a committee under Mrs. W. Barrowclough second vice-regent. A candy table will be under the direction of Miss Edith King, and a table of superfluities will be in charge of Mrs. John Rogers and her daughter. Mrs. James Shaw, treasurer of the chapter, will be in charge of the gates, assisted by Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Williams.

The standard bearer, Miss E. B. Hill, will be in attendance and the reception committee will be the honorary regents, Miss Crease and Mrs. R. B. McMicking, and the regent, Mrs. Colin Cummins.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1933

According to astrology this is an adverse day in the planetary direction. Church and cathedrals of the woods should be sought, wherever possible.

In the early morning there may be a feeling of weariness and depression that destroys all desire for any sort of activity.

Under this planetary government introspection should be avoided and the thoughts turned to constructive plans for the future.

Discontent due to the long pull in making both ends meet may be manifested in many families. For this reason domestic discussions should be avoided.

Pride and prejudice are believed easily to gain ascendancy under this rule of the stars, which inclines all to blame every one except themselves.

Systematic programmes for everyday living are recommended by the seers, who warn that the destructive effects of the recent period of depression must be recognized and overcome.

With a budget system to limit expenditures and a determined effort to employ every hour industriously the return of prosperity will be much hastened, the seers point out.

While the stars indicate that there will be concerted desire to improve internal trade in the United States, international channels for agricultural products and general merchandise must be sought diligently, astrologers declare.

Railroad and steamship lines have the prognostication of profit in the next three months, for much travel is presaged.

Eastern Europe and the Caucasus are to be disturbed this summer by revolutionary propaganda and dangerous activities, it is predicted.

South America also continues under a planetary government that encourages violence, revolutions and lack of stabilized government.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather difficult financial turns, but there should be fair prosperity.

Children born on this day probably will be energetic and optimistic. Many subjects of this sign are exceedingly determined and for that reason tenacious of their own opinions.

Jeannette Rankin, the first woman representative in Congress, was born on this day, 1880.

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1933

Friendly stars appear to dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a sway in which certain adverse aspects also are discerned.

Those who seek any sort of preferment should make good use of the morning hours, which seem to encourage helpful interest on the part of persons in authority.

Political rewards may be expected under this rule of the planets. The signs are promising for all who desire employment.

While work is apparently to be within the reach of thousands long idle, astrologers forecast labor troubles among groups that find fault with wages and working hours.

There is to-day great promise for scientists of many sorts and particularly for those who specialize in economics.

Applied knowledge is to demonstrate the practical value of education along many lines in which theory has dominated.

The seers prophesy for the college graduates of this year many opportunities withheld through recent years of depression.

There is a sign most encouraging to brain workers in numerous fields. Women should benefit in various professions.

One of the effects of reactionary tendencies so long foreseen by the seers, is for women interested in sewing and other household arts.

Trained minds applied to housekeeping and the administration of family incomes will aid in hastening the realizing of returning prosperity.

Aviation is subject to the best possible planetary influences and flying will gain greatly in popularity this summer, even though many accidents are indicated.

Again the simple life is to be more and more fashionable and old ideals are to gain popularity with the rising generation, it is foretold.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather encouraging business and professional work.

Children born on this day probably will be serious in nature and exceedingly intelligent. These subjects of Gemini often divide interest between their vocations and philanthropic avocations.

Nicholas Roosevelt, diplomat, was born on this day, 1893.

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Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Eatin' between meals ain't healthy unless you're at a bridge party an' they call it refreshments."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Arrivals at the Empress Hotel to-day included: Mr. J. L. Davidson, Vancouver; Mrs. Harvey, Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. John M. Laird, West Hartford, Conn.; Mr. C. H. Clark, Washington; Col. H. W. Cooper, New Westminster; Col. and Mrs. A. W. Duffus, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Belcher, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. L. Duckering, Seattle; Mrs. M. R. Browne, Berkeley, Cal.; Miss A. Pucennils, San Francisco, Cal.; Miss M. Whyard, Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. Helen Hargrove, Seattle; Mr. L. H. Sly, Seattle; Mr. O. Bohanan, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stugg, Providence, Ky.; Mrs. Chas. W. Sexton, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brownbach, Bryn Maur, Pa.; Miss Blanche Thomson, Saanich; Mr. W. Johnston, Barnett, B.C.; Mr. D. M. Hartnell, Hammond; Mr. Geo. Milburn, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Taylor, Powell River; Mr. A. A. Lane, Mission, B.C.; Mr. A. H. Smith, New York; Hon. H. H. Stevens, Vancouver; Mr. Ernest Sherwood, Vancouver; Mr. J. W. Phillips, Vancouver; Gen. J. H. MacBrien, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Akers, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Graff, Seward, Alaska; Mr. J. H. Graff, Seward, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Balderston, Seward, Alaska; Mr. Ed. Bush, Mission, B.C.; Mr. John McCay, Mr. R. L. Mason and Mr. A. J. McDonnell, Vancouver.

Junior Red Cross Album to France

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 10.—A maple leaf fourteen inches wide and fourteen inches high has been pasted in the album being mailed this week to members of the Junior Red Cross in France, the gift of Junior Red Cross members in the Cecil Rhodes School, Vancouver. The album includes photographs and sketches illustrating the life of western Canada.

Demand for automobiles in Argentina is nearly double that of a year ago.

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Over and over again . . . washday returns. Scarcely have you recovered from one than along comes another. Yet some women continue to use up strength and nervous energy over the weekly washing! How much better to remove all the hard work of washday by using our THRIFTY SERVICE—All your flat work is finished and the wearing apparel simply requires "touching up."
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Have your valued winter garments Dry-cleaned (and moth-proofed at HALF PRICE) before storing for the summer months.

For 2 Weeks, Ending June 24
You may not yet have suffered loss . . . but you may find it to-morrow! Act now. Protect your precious furs, valuable clothes, rugs, curtains, drapes, upholstered furniture, even your car, from the costly ravages of moths.
Note These Advantages of SPRADLIN'S
1. Permanent.
2. Odorless.
3. Price is lower than all other forms of insurance.
4. WE DO THE WORK, and stand behind it.
5. Eliminate storage costs.
6. Not affected by Dry-cleaning or washing.
Pantorium DYE WORKS OF CANADA LIMITED
FORT AT QUADRA
Phone E 7155

"The Sealed Trunk"

By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

—Copyright

Rhoda felt her face burning as if it had been slapped. This woman's profession of sympathy was an insult she couldn't stand. She looked down at her plate and managed to swallow a few morsels of the food that was on it. When she thought she could command her voice she broached the main subject of their interview.

"You asked in your letter about a paper you had given him to keep for you. I haven't destroyed any of my father's papers," Rhoda told her. "There was a whole truckful of them and I sealed it up just as it was. What sort of paper was it?"

The woman, despite her pretended hesitations and reluctance, was perfectly ready with her answer. Rhoda listened intently for a sentence or two and then more or less switched off her mind to other things. It was glaringly evident she was lying.

The gist of the story was that a wicked man had wronged her years ago when she was a mere girl. The paper was, it seemed, a sort of confession which she had, somehow, forced him to give her. It's value to her was that it showed her to have been really innocent—though if she had been wronged in the usual way it was hard to see what good the exhibition of this document would do her with anybody. Rhoda asked no questions, however, and pressed for no details.

Claire's reason for wanting her paper so desperately after all these years was not the least remarkable part of the narrative. She was planning to be married and she had reason to believe that her enemy meant to try to prevent it by telling the man some lies about her. But if she had his confession to confront him with, he wouldn't dare say a word to her fiance.

Rhoda hoped her face looked as if she were believing it all, but she was afraid it didn't.

"I can see how badly you must want it," she said, when the story was finished. "I'll try my best to find it for you."

"Will it take very long?" Claire asked. "Before you can start looking for it, I mean. Of course you can't tell how long it will take to find it."

"No," Rhoda assured her. "I'll go at it as soon as I get home this afternoon."

"That certainly is mighty sweet of you," Claire burst out, with a sudden suffusion of warmth. "It seems a shame to make you so much trouble—I'll tell you what we might do," she added. "Let me go along with you and help you look. I could probably find it quicker than you could because I know just what to look for."

The attempted casualness of the suggestion may have been a little overdone. Whether for that reason or another there flashed into Rhoda's memory, as clearly as if she were hearing it over a radio, a question Martin had asked her that morning: "What does she want to do; go over your father's papers and pick out what she likes?" It was a moment before she could trust her voice to answer and even then it didn't sound quite right.

"Oh, that won't be necessary," she said. "I'm sure I can find it if it's there. And it won't be any trouble at all."

Claire glanced at her watch and started a little. "Will you excuse me a moment, dearie?" she said. "I told a friend of mine that I didn't know whether I had a date for lunch to-day or not. I didn't, of course, until I knew whether you'd come. And I said I'd call them up before one o'clock and let them know."

Her departure worried Rhoda a little, principally because she had only two dollars with her. What if Claire had fled and left her with that enormous lunch to pay for? Really Claire wasn't gone very long but her return when she came was such a relief that for a moment Rhoda almost thought she liked her.

But that state of feeling didn't last long. Claire's manner had changed a little and had become vaguely disquieting. She talked between and during mouthfuls all through the rest of the meal, about anything or nothing. The meal seemed interminable. It dragged to an end at last. But when, having set down her empty demi tasse, Rhoda moved back her chair a little as a preliminary to saying she must go, Claire suddenly found that she had something left to say.

"I said in my letter," she began, "that if any stranger tried to communicate with you in any way, I hoped you wouldn't answer him until you'd had this talk with me. You haven't have you?"

"No, I guess not," Rhoda told her, alert again and answering as casually as she could. "I don't believe I know what you mean. What sort of communication?"

"You haven't seen it, then," Claire said, with a sigh of relief, "or you'd know. It was just a guess of mine and maybe I'm all wrong. This dirty old goat that I've been telling you about, the one that made me all my trouble—I've sort of got him on the brain, I guess. . . ." This much of what she was saying, Rhoda reflected, was probably true. The hatred in the woman's voice sounded genuine, anyhow.

"Maybe he isn't doing it," Claire went on, "but it's exactly the kind of thing he would do. He's old and he's got rheumatism so bad he can't walk without two canes, but I bet he still likes young girls as much as he ever did. He always has got them whenever he could."

Rhoda found herself getting frightened. The old man who had given her and Babe a lift this morning had two canes with him in the car. There was some horrifying admixture of truth in the lies the woman was telling her.

"He must know about you," Claire went on smoothly, "because he was in business, in a way, with your father. I don't know very much about that thing I know he may think your father about the dirtiest trick that a man could play on another man. For anything I know he may think your father left you something that he wants—something among his papers—but I don't believe it's that. I think it's because he knows you're young and pretty, and have no one to look after you. Anyhow, when I saw the ad in the paper for Rhoda McFarland, it came over me like second sight that that must be Forster up to his old tricks again."

"Forster?" Rhoda asked. Her lips felt stiff but she seemed able to talk all right. "Has he been advertising?"

"Oh, the regular sort that's in the personal columns, saying you'd learn something to your advantage by applying to so and so. That's good, if it's Forster who put in the ad. Of course I don't know that it's him. It hasn't got his name on it; just letters, like XYZ. That's enough in itself to show that he isn't on the level. Didn't your father ever tell you about him? I don't suppose he would, though."

Rhoda shook her head. It was under the fascination of terror that she asked, almost involuntarily, the question, "What sort of trick was it that he played on my father?"

"Why, it's my personal opinion," said Claire, "—though of course I don't know anything about it. It happened long before your father and I got acquainted—but it's my private opinion that Forster was somehow or other at the bottom of the whole thing; your father's trouble out in California, I mean."

To Rhoda it was as if a buried thing had reared its head after all these years and stared at her. Ever since her father's death there'd been an unacknowledged fear in the bottom of her mind that this would happen—something like this. It had taken its first vague nightmare form when, as a child of fourteen, she'd read in the paper about another trial under the Mann act. It had been a fear of finding something that would give form and body to this nightmare that had kept her from going over the papers in the old leather trunk the day after her father died. One of the first things she had done after her flight from the hotel, up in the little hall bedroom of her first boarding house had been to seal that trunk with strips of gummed paper all around the lid.

Her father's dying reference to his papers prevented her from destroying the thing. Afte rthe burglary she'd looked at it to make sure it was undistrubed, but at that time, preoccupied by th loss of her $300, she hadn't thought much about it.

Up to now, until she heard Claire Cleveland pronounce the word California, she'd been able in her sensible moments to remind herself that all she'd ever seen in the trunk had been laboratory notes and diagrams, to argue that in all probability it contained nothing else, and to promise herself that some day she would open it up, go through it methodically, and make an end of her nightmare once and for all.

But now the nightmare was true. These people—certainly Claire, and probably Forster and his nephew—had their connection with her father back in the days of horror and for some unthinkable purpose of their own, wanted the thing dug up.

She sat there frozen. It was seconds before she could even turn her eyes from the woman's horrible face.

"You know about it, don't you?" Claire was saying. "You must now something about it. Why, there wasn't hardly anything else in the papers at the time—especially the San Francisco papers. You don't want to take a thing like that too hard, dearie."

At that Rhoda managed to drag her hypnotized eyes away and turn them on her empty coffee cup.

"Of course, to hear people talk—dirty hypocrites—you'd think a thing like that had never happened before. It's happening all the time, only they don't happen to get caught. You must know yourself that a good-looking girl could get any man if she wanted him; practically any man. They're funny that way—most men are. But your father . . . I think they put something over on him. Of course," she hastened to add, "I wouldn't want to be held to anything I couldn't prove, and naturally I couldn't prove one single thing about this. But if there was a nigger in the woodpile, it was this man Forster. And you can play that right across the board. There's no way that you could get back at him that I can see, because it was all over and done with long ago. But there's one thing you can do, and that's lay off from him if he tries to come around."

Rhoda heard her move her chair back a little and that broke the spell. Glancing up she saw the woman gazing thoughtfully at her watch.

"Well, I guess I've said my say," she concluded. "And I know you must be wanting to run along. I'm going to order a taxi. I can't take you anywhere in it, can I?" She hadn't quite said her say, though, for as she rose to leave the table, she added, "You won't forget to look up that paper of mine, will you, dearie?"

Despite her panic, Rhoda was able to note that this had been a clear afterthought, and not a complete one, either. Claire hadn't told her where she lived.

Rhoda went home. She didn't know how she got there. Nor did she plan what she'd do when she did. She had no clear expectation of what she'd find. But by the time she had climbed the long flight of stairs and let herself inot the studio with her latchkey and flown straight up to her little bedroom in the loft and looked under the bed, she was not really surprised to see that the trunk was gone.

(To Be Continued)

On Tuesday a meeting was held by the new St. Mark's troop in the old school on Boleskine Road. Major J. Wise, district commissioner of Boy Scouts, gave a short talk on scouting. Sixteen boys joined and then took part in an exciting game, supervised by Scoutmaster Bob White of the First Cathedral troop.

Assistant Scoutmaster Eric Walker of St. Paul's troop, Esquimalt, will be in charge as scoutmaster of the new troop.

St. Mark's will meet every Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the old school.

LIQUOR SENTENCE

Opelousas, La., June 9 (Associated Press)—Frank Allan of New York and Nashville, Tenn., convicted by a federal court jury of conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the United States from the Canadian-registered schooner I'm Alone, was sentenced yesterday to serve eighteen months in the reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio.

CHILD LOSES LIFE

Moose Jaw, June 10 (Canadian Press)—An eighteen-months-old child, Bernice Bond, was killed and four other occupants of an auto which overturned near here yesterday were injured. The occupants of the car were Mrs. R. Bond, Mrs. W. Bond, Mrs. J. A. Coutts, Miss Lorraine Patterson and the two children of Mrs. R. Bond, Gwen, aged four, who was not injured, and Bernice.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

A Knitting Contest

Will Open at "The Bay" on Monday Next, June 12

$24.00

in Prizes!

Use your leisure moments during the coming holiday months and win one of these prizes!

Rules of Contest

1. All garments to be knitted by hand from wools purchased at this store.
2. A contest form must accompany each entry. Entry forms may be secured in our Art Needlework Department at time of purchase.
3. Contest will close on August 31, 1933, by which date all entries must be received.
4. Three classes in the contest—first and second prizes in each class.
5. Winners will be announced in the newspapers. Date to be set later.

Classes

Class One

Ladies' Costumes (Coat and Skirt), first prize, $5; second prize, $3.

Class Two

Sweater Coats or Pullovers for ladies, girls, men or boys. First prize, $5; second prize, $3.

Class Three

Girls' Dresses or Boys' Suits. First prize $5; second prize, $3.

—Second Floor, HBC

For the Wedding March!

When the tune of Lohengrin is your theme song, our bridal finery comes into its own. This year, with added glamour and lessened prices, Bridal Gowns and Bridesmaid's Frocks achieve a new beauty. At "The Bay" you will find everything from traditional wedding veils to dainty moire shoes.

FOR THE BRIDE

The Wedding Gown

A beautiful Gown of angelskin lace with mousselaine de sole yoke—others of satin, net or organdie. Priced from..... $15.95 to $35.00

Lingerie Sets

Dainty silk, and georgette sets for the bride, beautifully lace trimmed, in white and pastels.. $9.75 to $19.75

Foundation Garments

The dainty June bride will want one of these lovely satin or brocade Foundation Garments, in pure white, each..... $2.50 to $5.50

White Kid Gloves

Lovely 16-button-length Kid Gloves for the bride who wants the best of everything on her wedding day..... $5.95

The Wedding Veil

French Net Wedding Veils, beautifully scalloped and embroidered, for the June Bride. Specially priced from..... $3.50 to $10.00

"Going Away" Suits

Debonair Swagger Suits for the bride who insists upon a smart "going away" outfit. Lovely pastel tones..... $10.95

Her Golf Suit

Is sure to be charming if she wears a two or three-piece Knitted "Bunny Wool" Suit, in charming shades..... $15.95

Sports Hats

A krinkle Crepe Sport Hat or light pastel felt will make a charming addition to the bride's trousseau. $1.95

The June Bride Invites You to

A Trousseau Tea

In the Victorian Restaurant
Monday Afternoon, at
3 o'clock and at 4.30

25c

The Bride's Wedding Gown, her "Going Away" Outfit, her Sports Costume, her Negligees, the costumes of her attendants, bridesmaids, flower girl and pages—will all be shown by living models.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

FROCKS

For the Bridesmaid

Nine chances out of ten, the lucky girl who catches the bouquet will be wearing one of our charming Organdie or Net Frocks $14.95

HATS

For the Bridesmaid

Sheer Straws with large flattering brims and trimmed with contrasting organdie, flowers, or ribbon.

$3.95 to 7.95

Why Not An "Arden" Shower

For the June Bride?

The most important event in every woman's life is her wedding day! It is the bride's desire to look her best at such an event. What could be more appropriate and acceptable than a prenuptial shower of Elizabeth Arden Toiletries.

Visit our June Bride Trousseau Tea and see the effect which the proper make-up gives on your wedding day.

Our Miss Bradford will gladly assist you in all your make-up and treatment problems.

Elizabeth Arden Illusion Powder at $3.00
Elizabeth Arden Skin Tonic ... 95¢
Elizabeth Arden Cleansing Cream at $1.10
Elizabeth Arden Cream Rouge at $2.00
Elizabeth Arden Lip Sticks .. $1.50

—Main Floor, HBC

Frocks for the Flower Girl

Adorable Frocks in pure flat crepe, with hand embroidery and faggoting, puffy sleeves, and matching panties for the dainty flower girl $6.95

Net Mittens

These dainty Mittens will give an added touch to the bridesmaid's outfit, and are only $1.25

White Shoes for the Bridal Party

A complete selection of beautiful White Moire Pumps, T-straps and Sandals for the bride, fashioned with spike heels $6.00

FASHION-WISE WOMEN SHOP AT "THE BAY"

Don't Be Cent Wise—Dollar Foolish

Don't turn your furs over to the moths for the summer—or you won't have any furs for winter! The only safe and effective way to preserve your furs from moth damage is to store them in scientifically-constructed cold air storage vaults, where the temperature is always safe and satisfactory for the finest quality furs!

We Store Them!
We Clean Them!
We Insure Them!

.....and send them back to you in the Fall in better condition than when you left them with us!

Safe From Fire!
Safe From Theft!
Safe From Moths!
Safe From Accidents!
Safe From Heat, Dust and Dirt!

Why not visit our storage vaults? Then decide where you will store your furs! "The Bay" Fur Storage Vaults mean absolute protection!

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

HBC GROCETERIA

CARRY AND SAVE

It Pays to Shop at "The Bay"—Come In and Prove This to Your Own Satisfaction. Orders Carried to Your Car. These Specials in Sections 11 and 15

NABOB ORANGE MARMALADE Large 40-oz. jar..... 31¢

Quaker Cornflakes, 3 pkts..... 25¢
Grape-Nuts Flakes, per pkt..... 11¢
Nabob Red Plums, 2s, 2 tins.... 19¢
Golden Diamond Blueberries, 2s, per tin ..... 11¢

Swan Brand Salmon, tall tins, 3 for ..... 25¢
Nabob Brand Sardines, special, per tin ..... 10¢
Saanich Whole Clams, 1s, 2 tins for ..... 25¢

Purity Salt, plain, per carton..... 10¢
2 cartons for ..... 19¢
Iodized, per carton ..... 10¢
Ashcroft Tomato Catsup, 13-oz. bottle for ..... 13¢

Riverside Brand Green Peas, size 3, per tin ..... 12¢
3 tins for..... 33¢

Oxydol Washing Compound, 3 pkts. for ..... 25¢
Lux Soap Flakes, large pkt..... 21¢
Jif Soap Flakes, large pkt..... 17¢
Jumbo Carbolic Soap, 6 cakes... 25¢

Chateau or Velveeta Cheese, halves, per packet ..... 11¢

Smoked Boneless Ham, sliced, lb., 25¢
Cooked Ham, ½-lb. pkt..... 15¢
Bologna, ½-lb. pkt..... 8¢
Potted Beef, per carton..... 10¢

Crisco, Pure Vegetable Shortening, 1s, per tin ..... 21¢
3s, per tin ..... 59¢

Phone, It's Quick! Free Delivery
HBC SERVICE GROCERIES Empire 7111

Finest New Zealand Butter, 3 lbs. for ..... 80¢
Cheese, Ontario Prime, lb.... 25¢

Pure Refined Lard, per lb..... 10¢
Ayrshire Ham, sliced, per lb.... 25¢
Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter, large jar ..... 22¢
Headcheese, sliced, per lb..... 15¢
Roast Leg of Pork, sliced, per lb., 38¢
Baked Meat Loaf with Cheese, sliced, per lb. ..... 20¢
Sweet Mixed Pickles, per pint.... 20¢

Argood Brand Apricot Jam, 4-lb. tin, special ..... 42¢

Australian Sultanas, 2 lbs. for... 23¢
Choice Black Figs, 3 lbs. for.... 23¢
Canada Corn Starch, per pkt..... 10¢
Aylmer Apricots, 8-oz. tin..... 10¢
Aylmer Cherries, 8-oz. tin..... 13¢
2 tins for..... 25¢

Frankford Pears, 2s, special, per tin ..... 12¢
2 tins for..... 35¢

H. P. Sauce, special, per bottle. 29¢
Corned Beef, Helmet Brand, tin, 11¢
Nalley's Prepared Mustard, jar... 9¢
Icebound Crabmeat, ½s, per tin. 26¢
Heinz Pork and Beans, medium tin ..... 12¢
3 for ..... 35¢

Aylmer Soups, Vegetable, Vegetable Beef or Oxtail, 3 tins for.... 26¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

Cinnamon Buns, per doz..... 25¢
Butter Biscuits, 2 doz. for..... 25¢
Tea, HBC Special Family Blend, per lb. ..... 25¢
3 lbs. for ..... 72¢
5 lbs. for $1.15
Coffee, HBC Mocha and Java Brand, per lb. ..... 47¢

Sweet Juicy Oranges—the children love them. Per doz ..... 25¢
3 doz. for ..... 72¢

Large Green Cabbages, each..... 9¢
3 for ..... 25¢
Fresh Spinach, 3 lbs. for..... 13¢
Share's Asparagus, per lb. ..... 23¢

Firm Ripe Bananas, special, per basket ..... 35¢

Strawberry Rhubarb, good for preserving, 12 lbs. for..... 25¢
Juicy Lemons, per doz., 23¢ and 35¢

—Quality Food Market
Lower Main Floor, HBC

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation......E7522
Advertising......E4175
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1½c per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge, $2.50.

Births, $1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, $1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, $1.50 first insertion and $1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, $1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classifications appear in the following order:

Announcement classifications ......1 to 18
Employment classifications ......19 to 24
For Sale—Wanted classifications 25 to 32
Automotive classifications ......33 to 36
Rentals classifications ......37 to 46
Real Estate classifications ......47 to 54
Business Opportunities classifications 55
Financial classifications ......56 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly:
130, 182, 327, 337, 354, 373, 482, 495, 524, 541, 6340.

Announcements

DIED

MACEY—Suddenly, on June 9, James Douglas Macey, of 1003 Redfern Street. The funeral will be private. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

TOPP—On June 9, 1933, at the family residence, 1734 Davie Street, Edith Topp, wife of C. H. Topp, aged fifty-eight, a native of Bracebridge, Ont., and a resident of this city for the last thirty-four years. The deceased is survived by, besides her husband, one son, Charles E., at home; two daughters, Mrs. L. F. Brimer and Mrs. Sabiston, Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. D. Macready, Estevan, Sask., and Mrs. D. Grimston, Timmins, Ont.; three brothers, C. G. Mills, Seattle, Wash; F. Mills, Medicine Hat, Alta., and G. R. Mills, Toronto, Ont., and one granddaughter, Sheila Brimer.

The funeral will take place Monday, June 12 at 2 o'clock, from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment to be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

BRAY—The death occurred on June 9, at the St. Joseph's Hospital, of Richard Bray, aged seventy-four years, a native of Cornwall, England, and a resident of Victoria for the last fifty-one years, residing at 1160 Pandora Avenue. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow and four sons, R. J. Bray, Roderick, Edward and William; also two grandchildren, all of Victoria.

The remains are reposing at the Thomson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, June 13, at 2.15, proceeding to the Reformed Episcopal Church, where Rev. Arthur de B. Owen will officiate at the service, which will take place at 2.30. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.
(Seattle and Vancouver papers please copy.)

FULLERTON—There passed away in this city at an early hour this morning, after a lengthy illness, Louise Victoria Fullerton, aged seventy-three years. The late Miss Fullerton was born at Lyons, Ontario, and came to this city twenty years ago. She had resided with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Hopkins, 316 Moss Street, for the last fifteen years. Miss Fullerton was an active church worker, being a member of the Fairfield United Church. She leaves in sorrow, one sister, Mrs. J. E. Hopkins, 316 Moss St., and one niece, Mrs. Paul Green, Moss Street; also nephews and nieces residing in various parts of Canada and the United States.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon, June 12, at 2.30 o'clock, from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. W. A. Henry will officiate and interment will be in the family vault at Ross Bay Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

HANSEN—In loving memory of Guy Hansen, who passed away June 11, 1932.
—Inserted by his wife and two daughters.

FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Est. in 1911 Formerly of Winnipeg, Man
We Provide Service With Homelike Surroundings
Lady Attendant Personal Attention
1625 Quadra St. Phone G2612
Night or day

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
1803 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone E7511-G3530
Maximum in service modestly priced

Sympathetic and Dignified Services provided by
S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Large Chapel Private Family Rooms

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady attendant
Phones E3614 G7679 G7682 E4065

McCALL BROS
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMited. Take No. 6 street car to works, 1401 May St. Phone G3452. tf

10 Coming Events

A PARTNER 500, SATURDAY, 8.30, 1230 Government St. Prizes: two $4, two $2, two $1, tenbid. Admission 25c. tf

A THOUSAND LAUGHS AN HOUR AWAIT you on June 14. "Sunspots" will be presented at the Crystal Garden twice nightly by the Troubadours. A cabaret dance will be held in the upper ballroom, June 15, under the sponsorship of the directors of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Everyone who buys a ticket is restoring health to the little helpless crippled kiddies. Get your ticket at the Solarium Office, 219 Pemberton Building. 000-7-141

ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE "SHRINE" this Saturday. Dance to Reg Wood's music and hear Miss "Buddy" Smith of CJOR, Vancouver, in specialty numbers. Admission 25c. 7047-3-137

ANOTHER BIG DIME DANCE AND CARD game, Burns Hall, Saturday, June 10, 8 o'clock. Unemployed Councils. All welcome. 7074-2-137

A PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE EVERY Saturday, 8.45 p.m., Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government. Prizes: Two $5, two $3, two $2, two $1.50, two $1; four specials, $1 each. Everybody welcome. 25c. 7090-1-137

AT THE "PLANTATION," SATURDAY night, dancing and cabaret. The Y.M.I. "Tempo Tumblers'" six-piece orchestra. Admission 35c. 562-3-137

BARTON'S HEALTH LECTURES DISCONtinued. Consultations, phone E2013.

BARN DANCE — WOODSIDE FARM, Sooke, B.C.; splendid floor, 80x36, good supper, 16th Scottish six-piece orchestra; $1.50 per couple. Come and join the crowd on June 17. For tickets and transporation, Blue Line, 742 Yates St. Phone G1157. Transportation 50c. 557-1-137

BRIDGE, REFRESHMENTS, 25c. NEW Thought Hall, Tuesday. 589-3-139

CINDERELLA DANCE EVERY WEDNESday, Maccabees' Hall, 9-1. Shoes for lucky lady. Chandler's Vendors; vaudeville and supper. 25c. 593-2-140

DANCE FORESTERS' HALL, SATURDAY night. Charlie Hunt's orchestra. Ron Smith, M.C. Vaudeville, entertainment; 9-12; 25c. 558-3-137

DANCE—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVEning, 9 to 12; Pitt's orchestra; admission 25c; Crystal Garden. gen-2-137

DANCE AT LITTLE ARCTIC CANCELLED till further notice. 6978-2-137

FORUM—SPEAKER, M. PERGUSON, SUBject, "The Fallacy of Unionism." Sunday, 8 p.m., 564 Yates. 591-1-137

GARDEN PARTY—TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2.30 to 5 p.m., 821 Esquimalt Rd. Afternoon teas 15c, teacup reading, etc. Loyal True Blues. 7164-2-138

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE — DANCING every Saturday. 50c including supper.

KNOX GARDEN PARTY, WEDNESDAY, June 14, 878 Esquimalt Rd., Lady Emily Walker to open proceedings at 2.30 p.m. Madame Scott-Burritt programme; orchestra. 7049-1-137

LUXTON, SATURDAY NIGHT—THE BIG hop as usual, with prize balloon dance for good measure. Stan Cross and his snappy music as usual. Dance and eats same price, two bits. 7052-3-137

McMORRAN'S PAVILION OPEN THEIR season's dances Saturday night at 9, with Chandler's four-piece orchestra in attendance. Admission 25c. 7076-tf

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8.30 p.m., prompt. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 7089-1-137

PREMIUM LISTS AND ENTRY FORMS for Victoria City Kennel Club show, on July 1, may be obtained from MacFarlane Drug Store, Douglas and Johnson, or the secretary, W. P. Bowden, 2809 Burdick Ave., phone E3336. 7170-1-137

PROGRESSIVE 500, TO-NIGHT, 8.45, K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad St. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 7143-1-137

SATURDAY DANCE, CHAMBER OF COMmerce, 9-12. Evelyn Holt's six-piece orchestra. 25c. 7055-2-137

STAMPS—SELLING OUT LARGE COLLECtion. Fine chance to make up sets. Mint or used. Dave Fyvie Ltd., 217 Central Bldg. tf

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety regular social, A.O.F. Hall, Thursday, June 15, 8.30. Lady members please bring refreshments. Music by J. Findler. 7168-1-137

THE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, VICTORIA Chapter, No. 25, meet in the Maccabees' Hall, Monday, June 12, 8 p.m. Election of officers. 7077-1-137

TENNIS RACQUET REPAIRS—COMPLETE restringing from $1.75; single strings from 10c. Peden Bros. 1410 Douglas St. Phone G5911. tf

11 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — SEVERAL PAIRS OF SPECtacles and eyeglasses prescribed by us found in street cars and other places await owners, who can have same by applying to A. P. Blyth, 1117 Government St. 565-1-137

13a Business Cards

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

M. P. PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, expert roof repairs; concrete work. G7058

BLACKSMITH

M. R. TODD, GENERAL BLACKSMITH, 723 Cormorant St. Heavy wagon wheels for sale; second-hand wheels; all kinds of wheel repairs; reasonable prices. G5125. 6480-15-138

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CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROprietor, 844 Fort Street. Phone G1621

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V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 JOHNson. Reduced prices on all work. G7314

WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORGE RD—OLD or new floors. E8915. tf

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GARDEN ORNAMENTS, SUNDIALS COMplete, birdbaths, $3.50 up. Art Stone Works. E7022. 6342-26-136

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FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INsurance. See Lee, Fraser & Co. Ltd.

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MANY PASS THE BUCK, BUT KEEP THE doe (dough). Myatt's never cheat.

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BROCK ROBERTSON AND SON REshingling and roof repairs, work guaranteed, E9644. 343-26-138

HARDY BROS., SHINGLERS AND ROOFers. Estimates free. Phone E5149. 6579-26-144

UPHOLSTERY

WE RE-COVER, MAKE TO ORDER OR slip cover. Call G4443, H. F. Vincent, 560 Cornwall; estimates free. tf

UPHOLSTERING OF ALL KINDS REpaired. Estimates free. E3586. 6489-26-140

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ALL BEST CORDWOOD, 4 FT., $4 CORD; first growth, $4.25. E7549. 6688-tf

SPECIAL SALE

ALL BEST DRYLAND WOOD, $4.25 CORD; bone dry, $5. G1813. Night, E3182

ALL BEST AND BIG LOAD CEDAR, $1.75; dryland millwood, $4.50. E6722.

ALL BEST FIRST GROWTH FIR CORDwood, 4-ft., $4; 12-inch, $5.50. G2741. 587-26-163

ALL KINDS CORDWOOD, $6, NOW $5.50; bone dry; 2-week special. E6332; night, G6005. 401-tf

BEST INSIDE BLOCK WOOD, $5 CD.; cordwood, stove lengths, $5.50 cd. E3433. L. Rochon. 437-26-147

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, $5 CD.; ½ CD., $2.75. Dryland, never in water, $4.25 cd.; ½, $2.25. Amar. Phone E9111; night, E6830. 385-26-142

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, $5.50 CD.; ½ CD., $2.25. Amar. Phone E9111; night, E6830. 6501-26-140

COOPERAGE WOOD CO., G1941; BLOCKS: $5.50 cd.; stove wood, $4.75; kindling, $4.00; dryland, $4.50. 542-26-159

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13b Professional Cards

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JOHN M. STURDY, DOCTOR OF CHIROpractic, 308 Union Bldg. Hours 9-1 and 2-6 or by appointment. Phone E 5034.

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PHOTO-ENGRAVING — HALF-TONE AND line cu Times Engraving Department Phone E4175.

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TUITION AT STUDENT'S HOME, MATHS a specialty A D Muskett E6191

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HOW TO GET A GOVERNMENT JOB — Free booklet. The M. C. C. Ltd., Winnipeg. gen-1-137

14a MUSIC

PIANO AND THEORY—SPECIALIZING IN theory. Miss Elsie Snider. E2892. 6339-26-135

14e DANCING

JOSE FARRINGTON'S STUDIO OF BALLroom dancing, 724 Fort St. G0274. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 301-26-154

17 MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS GROUND AND REpaired Waite's Key Shop. Phone E4713

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. E1029. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone. tf

18 Personal

A TREAT IS ALWAYS IN STORE FOR those who call at the Cream Puff Bakery, 640 Yates Street.

ADVICE ALL PROBLEMS OF LIFE. Psychic char. analyst, Olivia, 2310 Victor St. G2780. 547-26-159

ALL ABOUT YOURSELF—YOUR PROBlems solved. Chart free with special 25c reading. Mme. Mobius, Balmoral Hotel, Suite 18. tf

AS CONSCIOUS MIND ACCEPTS CONDItions around it, does that person's affairs rise or fall? Erect a fortress against "can't" by building a healthy body and mind that can breast the blow of any circumstance. Our coarse whole wheat bread (free from molasses, sugar or white flour) will greatly assist in eliminating any strife between you and your best friend (the stomach). Many do and so may you profit through buying our quality foods. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort St. tf

AN ADDED THRILL FOR PICNICS OR any time! Wiper's chocolate peanut suckers. At all stores or Wiper's, Yates St. tf

A MAYFAIR SUNDAY SPECIAL LUNCH, 40c and 49c. Dinner, 49c and 60c. Prepared by a lady chef. 1011 Broad St., at Fort. tf

ART FURNITURE, WHOLESALE, RETAIL cabinet work, kitchen and store fittings, cabinets, bookcases. Anything in woodwork at lowest prices. Showrooms, 647 Johnson. E2325. 6757-26-150

BATHS, MASSAGE, REG. CHIROPODIST. Electrolysis. Mrs. Barker, 306 Campbell Bldg. G1661. tf

BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL GIFTS FOR June brides at Woman's Exchange, 853 Fort, near Quadra. Gift bazaar all next week; unusual values. Tea 25c and free cup reading afternoons. 7155-26-163

ELECTRIC BATHS, MASSAGE—R. H. BARker, London diploma, 401 Campbell Bldg E8943.

ECZEMA, ITCH, ULCERATED LEGS—USE George Lee's Chinese remedy. Sold by 1501 Government, David Spencer, Hudson's Bay, Woodward's.

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE SATisfaction, bring it to Watch Bench, 1114 Broad St. Mainspring, $1; cleaning, $1. tf

INFLATION IS THE DEFINITE OBJECTIVE of the ruling powers, who are determined to reduce the value of currency; i.e., force prices up. So why not let us install a range oil burner in your kitchen stove now? Don't wait for prices to go up. Double range burners from $39.50 installed. See our display. Minty's Ltd., 965 Yates St., near Vancouver St. Phone E5112.

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PRIVATE HOME KINDERGARTENS PAY—We start you. The Canadian Kindergarten Institute, Winnipeg. gen-1-137

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THE MILTON CO., 1844 OAK BAY AVE. Phone E9311. Spring coat clearance at $10.50 and $12.50. Sports hats at $2.50 and $2.98.

19 HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE AGE COUple. Can have free house, wood and water, for July and August, in exchange for light services. No objection to small child. Address, Prospector, Sooke P.O. 575-1-137

19a SALESMEN WANTED

SPECIALTY SALESMEN (SIDE LINE) sells to any merchant. Big commission. Sells on sight. Something new in Canada. Get in line on this and make money. Apply to Box 262 Winnipeg. gen-1-137

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER—MUST BE expert permanent waver. Apply Box 7166 Times. 7166-2-138

Employment

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ALTERATIONS, HOUSE REPAIRS, FENCing, at low prices. Phone G3802. Pollard. 6442-26-139

GARDENING OF ALL KINDS BY EXperienced man. E8850, after 6 p.m.

HOUSES REPAIRS, ANYTHING IN CARpentry work: brick, plaster or paint Plans estimates J Patrall phone E8543

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22 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—TEMPORARY WORK IN ANY domestic capacity, by experienced English gentlewoman. Excellent references. Box 7142 Times. 7142-1-137

SITUATIONS VACANT—FEMALE

LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT SEWING at home; good pay; work sent charges paid. National Manufacturing Co., Dept. 90, Montreal. gen-1-137

24 Beauty Specialists

A PERMANENT WAVE OF DISTINCTION complete, $5; no extra charges, and the ends are curly. Bert Waude, hairdressing, 740 Fort St. E4023. tf

$2.25 $3, $5 AND $10 STEAM OIL permanent, guar. G7443. La France Hairdressers, Esquimalt.

EVERY MORNING SPECIAL AT MAISON Tyrrell Parlors, 9 till 10 a.m. Guaranteed permanents from $4. Marcel or finger wave, 50c, with shampoo 75c. Without appointment. tf

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$3 CROQUINOLE OIL PERMANENT — James Bay Beauty Parlors, 218 Menzies. G6344. tf

For Sale—Wanted

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A. J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 6c each. G5023.

A NEW WOOD SERVICE
PUT RIGHT IN YOUR BASEMENT
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
DRYLAND millwood, $4.50. Dry cordwood, stove length, $6.50. Phone G3834.

A POPULAR CHOICE—APPETIZING, SATisfying, economical—Fish and chips, bread and butter, tea, coffee or milk, 20c; large order, 30c. British Fish and Chips, 1316 Broad. tf

A TON SUNRISE SOOTLESS COAL, SPEcial $9.50 (Princeton, B.C.), egg lump. Dryland inside fir, $4.75 cd. The Heat Shop. G2343.

ALL ALIVE! LET YOUR EYE BE YOUR judge. Quality counts. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates. Delivery. Phone G7101 tf

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AT THE PIE SHOP — YOU'LL BE DElighted with the delicious selection of pastries, cakes and breads—Superior because made with best local products. 617 View. E2531.

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ENGLISH BABY BUGGY, LIKE NEW, child's cot, $15 for two. E0948. 588-3-139

FOR SALE—OUTDOOR-GROWN TOMATO plants, "Early Sunrise," 50 for 50c, postpaid; cabbage, Savoys, sprouts, cauliflower, 35c 100, postpaid; Thousand Head kale, $1.25 1,000, f.o.b. R. Stephens, Box 484, Duncan. 568-6-141

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

FIELD GLASSES, PRISMATIC 8X POWER, $17.50; records, 5c; suitcases, $1.75; microscopes, $4.75; reading glasses, 75c; 201A tubes, 50c; four used electric radios, $17.50 up; late style spectacles, to fit any sight, $2.75, on easy payments. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-hand Store, 581 Johnson. G4722.

FOR SALE—GASCO RANGE, GOOD CONdition. Phone E8139. xxx-6-138

GARDEN AND PORCH CHAIRS AND UMbrella. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson St. G4632.

GAS RANGE—CLARK "JEWEL" FOURburner, with pilot light, high oven and broiler. Perfect condition. A bargain at $45. Hatt's Hardware.

PROMPT, RELIABLE REPAIR WORK — Watches, clocks, jewelry, engraving. Satisfaction guranteed. White's, 1006 Broad St. E9552. 7091-2-138

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SIX-HOLE RANGE — WITH W.F. AND white enamel door, $35. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St. E3511.

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25a BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, $12.50 TO $17.50. NEW B.E.M., $27.50. Expert repairs. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson St. G4722. tf

GOOD BICYCLES RENTED BY THE hour, day, week or month at reasonable rates. Repairs promptly attended to. Geo. R. Harris, 744 Fort St., opposite Piggly Wiggly. Phone G7824.

TWO RACING BICYCLES, LIKE NEW. Tires, 1¼ inch, new, $27.50. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson St. tf

WE KNOW MOTORCYCLES AND ARE glad to advise you regarding the most suitable machine for your use. See us. R. Shanks & Sons, 919 Fort St.

25b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO, $135; Gourlay piano, $135; good condition and fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Hudson's Bay Co., Third Floor.

TROMBONE, $11; FLUTE, $1; E FLAT bass, $15; banjo, $5. Hickling's Music Store, 741 Pandora.

24 BASE HORNER PIANO ACCORDION, $37.50. George's Music Store, Pandora Ave.

NEW SHIPMENT OF UKULELES
For Your Summer Vacation
Good Tone—Bright Colors
Complete With Felt Pick and Instruction Book
$2.95
RADIO DEPT. DAVID SPENCER LTD.

25c RADIOS

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NEW WESTINGHOUSE CONSOLE 8 TUBE superhet and Northern Electric, $69.75. Used electric radios at $17.50, $22.50 and $27.50. Easy payments. Jacob Aaronson, 581 Johnson. G4722.

THREE CONSOLE ELECTRIC RADIOS — Westinghouse and National. Quick clearance. Price, $17.50 each. Terms. Hudson's Bay Co., Third Floor.

25d Building Materials

A SPRING LIST OF GOOD USED LUMber Windows, doors; plate glass, 10.0x13.0; two heating plants, 3x14s to 24 ft., 3x12s to 28t., 2x10s, 2x12s, 6x8s long, one pair of oak doors, leaded glass, 1x6 to 1x12 boards, 6-in. rustic, flooring. At end of Shasta Place.

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LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Large stocks. Lowest prices. Wood grained Gyproc, etc. The Moore Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd., G3211; E2911.

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Are you going to build a summer cottage this year?
This is the opportune time. Lumber and shingle prices are low. We have short lengths in flooring, V joint and siding that you can use to advantage on a small cottage.
Call in and let us show you this material. We would be glad to figure it out for you.
SIDNEY LUMBER CO. LTD.
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26 LET'S TRADE

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LET'S TRADE—FURNITURE FOR MAN'S serge suit, size 32, or dress materials. Box 7080 Times. 7080-3-138

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ATTENTION! WE BUY STOVES, TOOLS, furniture, junk; good prices. Phone G5613. 6639-26-146

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28 DOGS AND CATS

GORDON SETTER PUPS, $10. 815 OLD Esquimalt Rd. 571-2-137

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR AFFECTIONate, gentle neuter cat. Phone G4977 or E4922. 575-2-138

QUANDALLA KENNELS, FOUR-MILE Hill, have three puppies, two Cocker Spaniels, one police dog; registered stock; best blood lines. 592-2-138

32 BOATS AND ENGINES

BOAT LUMBER—CEDAR, SPRUCE, OAK, low prices. Oars shaped, $1.25 pair Dalziel Saw Mill. G1422 tf

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34 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY

RECONDITIONED BATTERIES, $4.50 UP. New batteries, $7.50; first quality and guaranteed. Jones Bros. Service Station Limited, corner Yates and Quadra Streets.

36 AUTOMOBILES

1926 Chevrolet Touring, good shape $85
1927 Ford Touring, a snap $65
1926 Ford Tudor Sedan $75
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan $65
1924 Chevrolet Baby Grand $35
1924 Star Touring $45
1924 Studebaker Sedan $65
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809 Yates St. Phone E3541

THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LTD.
$675—NASH SEDAN. 1931.
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595—CHEVROLET COUPE. 1931.
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CHEVROLET DEALERS
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1930 Ford Coupe $345
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DODGE TRUCK, 1933 license $100
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JAMESON MOTORS FOR REAL USED CAR VALUES
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan—In very nice condition. Reduced to $295
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Buick Brougham—A particularly fine car, in the pink of condition. Fully guaranteed $695
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Assortment of Others
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A 1930 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, $225. 1928 Studebaker Sedan, $250; Dodge-Graham 1-1½ ton truck, like new, $350. We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock: 1924-30 Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Model "A" Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Willys-Knight; also a large assortment of truck parts. Engine from $35 up. S. H. tires, all sizes. Batteries, generators, starters.
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BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
DURANT 1929 SEDAN
In Good Condition
$375
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WANTED IMMEDIATELY—FORDS, CHEVrolets, Plymouths. Mutuel Auto Sales, 925 Yates.

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37 FURNISHED SUITES

$500—1931 CHEV. COACH, PERFECT condition; six wire wheels, electric heater, spotlight, trunk carrier. Vincent & Tuck, 1201 Douglas St. 550-6-139

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Invites your inspection of these suites, commanding a magnificent view, ultra smart, expensively furnished, including electric ranges and refrigeration, large spacious suites of one and two bedrooms. Here you will find the individuality for which you have been looking.
THE ROYAL TRUST CO. E4126

STOBART FOR BRIGHT, ATTRACTIVE Apts. Newly furnished 1 and 2-rm. suites, in town. Elevator. Greatly reduced rates. Transients only $1 a night. 745 Yates. G0048.

SCOTT APTS.—DOUGLAS AND HILLSIDE. Home comforts; very reasonable. Phone E6311. 6592-26-145

THE NORMANDIE—NICELY FURNISHED, moderate-priced suites, private bath; comfort with cleanliness. E6284.

THREE-ROOM SUITE — FURNISHED OR unfurnished; living-room, kitchen, pantry and bathroom, gas range and hot water heater, furnace heated, garage. James Bay. Rent very reasonable. Phone E5673. tf

1214 YATES — SMALL APARTMENT, furnished, heat, light, gas, water; garage. E5222. 430-26-145

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS — HOT AND COLD water. Special monthly and transient rates. Yale Rooms, 711 Johnson St. 6682-tf

ONE OR TWO ROOMS—FURNISHED OR unfurnished; housekeeping if desired. Close to car and bus. 2224 Hampshire Terrace. 6687-26-148

50 SOUTH TURNER, PLEASANT FRONT room; piano, private phone; furn. or unfurn. 6611-26-145

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

AT 1222 YATES — FURNISHED ROOMS, heat, light, gas, water; $2.50 up. 6887-26-156

BRIGHT FRONT ROOMS, 1115 PRINCESS. E0110. Hot water heating, clean. 6864-26-154

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $8 mo. up. 1036 Hillside.

KILMORLEY, 635 SUPERIOR STREET, near park; large, sunny rooms; furn. or unfurn.; cooking facilities. 6587-26-145

LARGE FRONT ROOM, DOWNSTAIRS, furnished, $15 monthly; range, gas and every convenience included. Also large front room, unfurnished, low rent. G1073 or call 737 Vancouver St. tf

3 ROOMS SUITABLE FOR HOUSEKEEPing; water, light and heat included; near beach. E5746. tf

1256 YATES STREET, FURNISHED suite and rooms, with kitchenette. 6376-26-138

922 NORTH PARK — HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $7 month. Two blocks from Hudson's Bay. 586-3-139

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM—HOME COOKing and comforts. 853 Burdett Ave. 6900-26-155

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DEsired; moderate terms, close in. Phone G1855 tf

CHERRY BANK — WELL FURNISHED rooms; spacious lounges and sunroom; modern heating; home cooking; $35 up. 818 Quadra. G0166. tf

ROOM AND BOARD—IN VERY NICE PRIvate home, near Beacon Hill Park and sea, half a block from Foul Bay car and within easy walking distance of town. Terms moderate. 1014 Park Boulevard, Phone G5655. 0-26-147

SINGLE AND TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS, vacant; good board. 428 Vancouver St. Phone G7368. 528-6-137

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, only $17.50. Bank Street, School district. Listing 257. The Griffith Co., 14 Arcade Bldg. 7030-tf

TO RENT—JULY AND AUGUST, EIGHT-room house fully furnished, close to Oak Bay beaches and bus line. Phone E1666. tf

TO RENT—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, Brentwood Bay, June, July, August. Good supply water, electric light. Phone G7643. 7031-6-139

TO RENT — SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN Oak Bay, furnished, for July and August. E9557. 7075-2-137

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

APARTMENT AT FARMHOUSE—THREE large rooms, healthy and pleasant; bus to door. 750 Gorge Rd. W. 6448-26-139

APARTMENT AT 1054 SOUTHGATE — Four large rooms, front and back porch, close in. 6940-6-142

BRIGHT TWO-ROOM SUITE—HOT, COLD water, stove, $12. Two single rooms, $6 month. G5852. 7093-26-162

FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE — Three-piece bath, hot and cold water, heat. 2312 Wark St. E4416. 4155-tf

MELLOR APARTMENTS—SUITE VACANT. Central. Oil-o-matic heat. Phone G8021. tf

WATERFRONT, MODERN FLAT, SEA-view all windows, choice district. 1850 Hollywood Crescent. Inspection invited. G7756. 7021-26-159

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

ATTRACTIVE, WELL-PLANNED, UNUSUally comfortable, new stucco five-room bungalow, large living-room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, hot water heating, hardwood floors, tiled bathroom, tiled sink, two fireplaces; corner southern exposure; Oak Bay, south of avenue, in desirable residential district, near beach and bus; $37.50. Phone G3717 for appointment to view. Available July. Rent partly furnished, if desired, or sell furniture. References exchanged. tf

BUNGALOW, FOUR ROOMS, BATH, pantry, basement, furnace, garage, only $18. Two blocks from Jubilee Hospital. Listing 59. The Griffith Co., 14 Arcade Bldg. 7030-tf

EIGHT-ROOM BUNGALOW — RECENTLY redecorated, up-to-date plumbing, garage; near school and car. G6078. 582-1-137

FAIRFIELD — 1325 MINTO, 8 ROOMS, hardwood floors, $22.50; 1233 Oscar St., 4 rooms, $23; 514 Sturdee St., Esquimalt, $20; 1341 Pandora St., 5 rooms, $15. Phone G1732. tf

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW — CLEAN, $20 month. E4454. 7161-3-139

FOUR ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, garage, near sea, James Bay. Phone E0519. 6378-tf

FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—Rent, $17. 2753 Richmond Ave. Phone G7581. 7072-3-138

FOUR-ROOM SUITE AND LARGE SUNroom, unfurnished, including water, $16; with furniture and range etc, $22. 961 Esquimalt Rd. Phone G7982. 561-3-138

GORGE—NEW THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW for rent; modern; garage. G5303, between 5 and 7 p.m. 563-3-138

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE—FURNACE, built-in features, newly decorated, garage, range. Rent, $25. Phone E5879. 3040 Carroll St.

NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, 3031 Balfour. G6750. 7065-3-137

ON ONE OF OAK BAY'S NICE QUIET streets, a fully modern six-room stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, full basement, furnace, garage, close to cars, bus and sea. $35 to satisfactory tenants. 918 Government St. Phone E9134. 0-0-43

THREE ROOMS AND SIX ROOMS, TWO blocks from City Hall; rent, $18 each, including water; immediate possession. Robert Grubb and Co. Phone G7741. 7019-tf

WELL-APPORTIONED HOME — OVERlooking Gorge; eight rooms; splendid condition; garage. Phone Belmont 68Y or P. R. Brown & Sons, Broad St. 6785-tf

6-ROOM HOUSE, CLEAN, NEAR IN; FURnace, basement. E 2775, after 5 p.m. 6581-tf

$15—MODERN BUNGALOW, WALKING distance; four rooms, 1628 Chambers. E8690. 7082-2-137

271 MICHIGAN, 4-ROOM SUITE, $20; 56 Burnside Rd., 3 rooms, $10; 819 Hillside, 6 rooms, $14; 1605 Bank, 6 rooms, $22; 1638 Fell St., 6 rooms, $28; 3731 Fernwood, 7 rooms, $18; 330 Moss, 8 rooms, $25; 1107 Yates, 5 rooms, $16; 1512 Brook St., 6 rooms, $17.50; 1668 Begbie, 4 rooms, $22.50; 1327 Arm St., 8 rooms, $27.50; 1512 Bank, 8 rooms, $25; 446 Moss, 7 rooms, $35; 523 Harbinger, 7 rooms, $25; 3031 Balfour, 5 rooms, $30; 2511 Cranmore Rd., 8 rooms, $30; 644 Moss, 5 rooms, $25; 2378 Cranmore Rd., 6 rooms, $25; 1274 Denman St., 7 rooms, $18; Camosun Apts., 3-room suite, $15. Several furnished houses from $4 to $8 rooms. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View St. Phone E6241. 7140-1-137

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES — CENTRALLY located, in Winch Building, suitable for all classes of business, professional, retail and financial. Reasonable rentals. The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. E4126. 7169-2-138

46a SUMMER RESORTS

ANCHORAGE, BRENTWOOD BAY—LIGHT lunches and teas. Summer cottages, Launches, boats, moorings. Phone Keating, 21F. 6578-26-143

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED COTTAGE—North end, June to September. P.O. Box 11, Shawnigan Lake, B.C. 580-3-139

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By AHERN

SUMMER RESORTS
(Continued)

LANGFORD LAKE WATERFRONT LOT—Sandy beach, low priced. Also nice four-room cottage, city water and plumbing, beach; or will rent. G1732. 6214-tf

LARGE COTTAGE, ON BEACH, CORDOVA Bay, third north Little Arctic. Phones G4977-E4922. 577-2-138

PROSPECT LAKE — FIVE-ROOM COTtage, furnished and boat. Phone E3363. 556-5-138

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SNAP—OVER 200 feet lake front, with good beach, in a very choice locality. Price $250. Apply Box 576 Times. 576-1-137

SMALL COTTAGE FOR RENT—SHAWNIgan Lake. Phone G5669. 7069-3-138

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE; ALSO comfortable room, with or without board. Bay Cottage, Cadboro Bay. G5520. 452-tf

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SHACK—WATerfront, $5 weekly. Bowden, Ganges, B.C. 529-7-138

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

OWNER LEAVING FOR ENGLAND—SACrifices his cosy five-room bungalow, with beautiful grounds in assorted small fruits and lovely garden; garage, cement driveway and walks. Will sell unfurnished at only $1,100, or $1,400 fully furnished, with piano, radio, the best of electric fixtures, etc. A real comfortable and cosy home. W. J. Gilliland & Co., 408 Sayward Bldg. Phone G5741. 585-2-138

WELL-APPORTIONED HOME — OVERlooking Gorge; eight rooms; splendid condition; garage. Phone Belmont 68Y or P. R. Brown & Sons, Broad St. 6785-tf

$1900 — SEVEN ROOMS, SUNROOM, glass porch, hot water heating, two fireplaces, two lots, shrubbery, garage, fruit. 432 Gorge Rd. E. Phone E2819. 578-1-137

49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

BARGAIN

Very comfortable five-room bungalow, Saanich, fairly close in, has one of the prettiest flower garden we have seen, standard roses, ornamental trees, nice lawn, cement walks and a good vegetable garden, about a dozen healthy fruit trees, also small fruits. House has three-piece bathroom, enamel fittings, sink with enamel drain board. Everything in excellent condition. Furniture may be bought at a low valuation. Almost immediate possession given. To-day's low price $1500

More land if required.

$1800 Buys a very well-constructed stucco bungalow, built by owner for his own use. Contains five rooms, usual plumbing, no basement, very nice garden, situated off Craigflower Rd., near Gorge Vale golf links.

$2000 For large five-room bungalow, off Cedar Hill Rd. Two lots, excellent garden, large and small fruits. High ground with very nice outlook; includes new blinds and lino. It has a basement. Terms can be arranged.

THE B.C. LAND & INVEST. AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G4115

HIGH, HEALTHY LOCATION

On Smith's Hill, facing south, we have a bungalow of six rooms (three bedrooms) with new plumbing, part basement, almost new hot air furnace and wonderful outlook over the city, sea and mountains. There are two lots in garden with fruit trees, small fruit and garage. Price $2,500, but owner anxious to sell and open to any offers.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept
1202 Government St. E4126

New four-room bungalow, with separate garage, open fire, etc. (two-mile circle), low taxes. Cash down payment, $200, and will trade owner's equity of $1,000 for small house or property.

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.
203 Kresge Bldg. E6441

AGENTS' OFFERINGS
(Continued)

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We are instructed to sell a five-room dwelling on Redfern St., close to Oak Bay Ave., in good condition, with full cement basement, good furnace, built-in features, all conveniences. If you are looking for a cheap and good home this is one. Price only $1600

Terms To Arrange

LEE & FRASER CO. LTD.
1222 Broad Street

$250 CASH
(Balance Arranged)

SIX-ROOM OAK BAY BUNGALOW

Stucco design and modern in every particular. Nice garden, back and front; also spacious front and rear porches. Full cement basement with garage space, three-piece bathroom with shower. Hardwood flooring in three rooms.

PRICE
$4220

Apply 22 Winch Bld.
(Next to Times Bldg.)

COSY LITTLE BUNGALOW
(Unoccupied)

Close to the corner of Richmond Ave and Fort St. Contains living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, nice bathroom, full basement; ornamental trees and flowers.

PRICE
$1800

Owner Must Sell—Terms Arranged

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD
620 Broughton Street

$1250

NEW 3-ROOM WATERFRONT COTTAGE

with about 100 ft. of waterfront, good view and clean, secluded beach; southeasterly aspect; good water supply.

ROSEVEAR & GORDON LTD.
410 Union Bldg. Phone G6041

JAMES BAY BARGAIN

Close in ten-room modern house; furnace, cement basement, laundry tubs; in good condition inside and out; seven or eight bedrooms, as desired. Special price on terms $2650

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
View Street

METCHOSIN SNAP
TEN ACRES AND COSY COTTAGE
MAGNIFICENT MARINE VIEW

$800 Total purchase price of this desirable little home in the country. Situated in the popular Metchosin district, close to store and within easy walking distance of church and school; ten acres, of which about seven have been cleared; high location with a beautiful view of the Straits; comfortable little cottage of three rooms; good well, chicken house, wood shed and garage.

NOTE:—This property is a genuine bargain at the price of $800, and reasonable terms can be arranged, if desired.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS
(Continued)

BELMONT DISTRICT

Beautiful seven-room house, in first-class condition throughout. Hardwood floors in main rooms, cosy little den with fireplace and three very large bedrooms with one leading on to open balcony. Delightful garden with fruit trees, etc. This is an excellent district, handy to High School and not far from car line. Owner has instructed us to drop the price right down to only $4200

(See This Without Delay)

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
1205 Government Street
Phone G4127 Res. G4018

WEEK-END SPECIALS

$25 DOWN AND THE BALANCE TO SUIT you. Close to Douglas St., just in Saanich, near street car and bus. A two-room shack and lot with three fruit trees. Price $175.

$40 DOWN—A LOT JUST OFF OF HIGH North Quadra St., with oak trees on. Two minutes from bus. Only $150.

$50 DOWN — A ONE-ACRE BLOCK. Close to Cedar Hill Crossroad. Price $210. This is a snap.

TO RENT—Lake Hill, on Quadra St., five-room bungalow, $18 per month.

WE HAVE a large list of lots in Saanich, if you are thinking of building. Terms to suit you.

SAANICH REALTY OFFICE
3588 Quadra St. E0001

50 ACREAGE

WILL TRADE 480 ACRES, 50 ACRES cleared, rest timber logged land, fine shacks, located near west arm, Shawnigan Lake, Blue Grouse Creek running through property, good roads, low taxes, clear title, for car or anything of equal value. Phone E5059. 7063-3-137

160 ACRES—TWELVE MILES FROM VICtoria, $5 per acre; taxes, $20 a year. G2226. 516-2-138

PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

WANTED—BUNGALOW, JAMES BAY, EXchange six-room bungalow, Saanich. G3778. 583-2-138

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE

DURBAN ST., NEAR MOSS, FAIRFIELD, good building lot, $175. Box 574 Times. 574-2-138

54 FRUIT AND FARM LANDS

TO RENT FOR TERM OF YEARS—FARM on Vancouver Island; sea frontage; suitable for dairy and beef cattle. Large dwelling house, good stock and farm buildings, city water and city electrical power; convenient to creamery, market and schools. Reasonable rent. Reply Daily Times Box 7036. 7036-6-139

55 Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION, ON CORNER, WITH heavy traffic. A real opportunity for live man with $1,000 capital. Box 6710 Times. 6710-26-149

GOOD-PAYING BEAUTY PARLOR FOR sale. Excellent proposition for good operator, at reasonable figure. Box 7167 Times. 7167-2-138

OPPORTUNITY CALLS, IF? YOU WANT a bargain in a well-established good paying apartment and rooming house business, this is your opportunity to make a good living and have a free apartment to live in, on an unusually small investment. Only $500 will give you a clear title to this completely furnished business, including everything from dishes and linen to beds and piano. This business is worth twice the price asked. For personal inspection, see Ray, office, 14 Arcade Bldg, 613 View St. Care the Griffith Co. Phone E7181. 7160-tf

56 MONEY TO LOAN

CONDITIONAL SALES AGREEMENTS DIScounted. Money to loan. Pacific Sales Co., 1224 Broad St. 7171-26-162

Speculators-Look at This

Modern Duplex, bungalow, style, delightful location, sunny and up-to-date, close to churches, schools and theatres, having a revenue of $55 monthly; must be sold, and for quick cash is offered at $3,000

PHONE E 7405

"IF"

you want a bargain in a good, well-built, close in, high Gorge, five-room bungalow home, read this:

A MODERN HOME WITH A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN

In this beautiful garden you will find practically every variety of fruit trees, berries, vegetables, flowers, shrubs, etc., grown on Vancouver Island. This bungalow is one of the best built and best kept homes in Greater Victoria; in perfect condition from foundation to roof, inside and outside.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH

Also entrance hall and central hall between bedrooms and bathroom, fireplace, pantry, built-in features, French doors, full cement basement, furnace, fruit room, garage, and special Barrett fireproof roof, combined with low Saanich taxes, make this fine home a bargain at the price asked.

ONLY $2,375

"Inspection by Appointment"

"See Ray" Right Away

Office 14 Arcade Bldg., 613 View St. Care The Griffith Co., Phone E 7181

To-day's Birthdays

Phone G 6822

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Rowena Joyce Anderson, Old West Road, Saanich (9).

Jack Carl Gardiner, 1116 North Park Street, Victoria (6).

Noreen Ada Wesmiller, 920 Cowichan Street, Victoria (8).

Phillis Mary Noakes, 1455 Fort Street, Victoria (12).

Amy Whitby, 740 Fort Street, Victoria (14).

Phillis Fyvie Smart, 407 Davida Street, Victoria (14).

Jean Metcalfe, 702 Gorge Road, Victoria (14).

Mary Ruth Wilkinson, 50 Simms Avenue, Victoria (7).

Lois Ethel Simpson, 1124 Yates Street, Victoria (2).

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Lorraine Storey, 1414 Taunton Street, Victoria (5).

John Deane Frirman, 46 Dallas Road, Victoria (15).

Artie Kinney, 1728 Bank Street, Victoria (11).

Algerine Ricketts, Queens Avenue, Sidney, B.C. (9).

Irene Gettle, Sooke, B.C. (8).

Over 1,610,000,000 pounds of tobacco were produced on 2,019,000 acres in the United States in 1931. The yield sold for $156,097,000.

Oak Bay Golf Course

Charming bungalow, large living-room, glorious sea and mountain view, tile fireplace, dining-room with fireplace, Dutch kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bathroom, shower chromite-nickel fittings, two large linen closets, full basement, furnace, heat to all rooms, garage, rock garden, small lawn, construction stucco. Cost $5,250 eighteen months ago. Price for immediate sale $4,095. Clear title. Location: Beach Drive, two blocks from golf course. Terms if necessary.

Victoria Homes & Gardens
LTD.
Col. B. de Mossin—Col. G. B. Scott
Real Estate and Insurance
618 Broughton Street Phone E 4104

915 SELKIRK AVENUE VICTORIA WEST

Six-room bungalow in splendid condition, large living-room with fireplace. Full basement. Garage.
The owner, who lives out of town, instructs us to sell at once, so here is a bargain for you. Price $1,500

1409 ARM STREET VICTORIA WEST

Five-room bungalow, full basement and furnace. This is another real bargain at $2,500

Pemberton & Son
625 Fort St. Phone G 8124

THE PROVINCIAL ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL
Victoria, B.C.
INCORPORATED 1890

The Annual Meeting of the Donors and Subscribers of the Institution will be held in the Nurses' Home, Richmond Road, on Friday afternoon, June 23, at 4 o'clock.

Business: Receiving the report of the Directors, the Hon. Treasurer's statement for the fiscal period ending December 31, 1932, and election of four Directors.

The following Directors retire and are eligible for re-election: Messrs. Chas. Williams, S. J. Drake and Geo. McGregor.

All donors of money of $100 and upwards and annual subscribers of $5 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of Directors.

D. D. MUIR, Secretary.

June 9, 1933.

Funeral Notice

Officers and members of Far West-Victoria Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, are requested to attend the funeral of our late Brother Richard Bray, on Tuesday, June 13, at 2 p.m.

Brothers will assemble at Thomson's Funeral Home at 1.55 p.m.

Pythian service at graveside.

STEPHEN R. CARTER, C.C.
R. H. ABBOTT, K. R. & S.

IN FEATURE AT THE EMPIRE

Ralph Lynn and Winnifred Shottery, who have the leading roles in "A Night Like This," now showing at the Empire Theatre.

SIX-HOUR DAY GIVEN TRIAL

Both Workers and Employees Reports Favorably on Plan in Use a Year

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 10.—The six-hour work day, which will be at least a partial fixture in industry, can be made to work successfully.

It has been argued—chiefly by employers—that such a working schedule would be onerous and expensive for employers and employees alike. But the first offical study of the operation of the six-hour day in a large industrial plant brings encouragement to those who take an opposite view.

Both the management and the employees of Kellogg Company at Battle Creek, Mich.—the plant surveyed—reported advantages and preference for the change from three eight-hour shifts to four six-hour shifts after more than two years of its operation. The study was made by the Department of Labor through its women's bureau and the workers interviewed were women, although no reason appears why similar results would not have been obtained from a group of men.

The first important result was an increase of 39 per cent in the number employed. The hourly wage rate was simultaneously increased by 12½ per cent for women while men were guaranteed a $4 a day minimum. Production bonuses were continued and within a year the company had made a second 12½ per cent increase in the hourly wage rate—a total increase of 25 per cent.

ADVANTAGES CITED

The management was able to raise wages because it achieved certain advantages from the six-hour day which are summarized as follows:

Increased daily production from the plant, due to increased production at every station and unit.

Decreased overhead, since the factory produces more goods per dollar of overhead than under the eight-hour shift.

Increased return from capital investment in plant and machinery, due to increased rate of plant opperation.

Elimination of meal periods, with their waste, and the expense of a large cafeteria.

Opportunity for reorganizing the working force to rectify inequalities and fit all "pegs" in appropriate "holes."

MOST WORKERS PLEASED

Besides the 30 per cent increase in employment, the following advantages of the six-hour shifts for workers are recorded, based on interviews with 434 employes:

Eighty-five per cent liked the six-hour shift.

Of 249 women who had worked under both the long and the short shifts, 77 per cent preferred the six-hour day.

Reasons given for the preference included more time for home duties, more leisure and less fatigue. Women who preferred the eight-hour day preferred it because it had meant more pay or because they found it less fatiguing than the six-hour day, although 25 per cent had experienced less fatigue and 18 per cent more fatigue while a majority noticed no difference.

LUNCHES ARE OUT

Elimination of the lunch hour annoyed a majority, who said they felt the need of food during the working period. The company has installed a milk service, but permits no eating at work.

Earnings of 77 per cent decreased under the six-hour day, while those of 23 per cent increased. The decrease was less than 10 per cent for more than a third of those affected and between 10 and 20 per cent for more than half of them.

Part of the decreased earnings were reflected by the fact that after the six-hour day was effected employes were no longer paid at a somewhat higher rate for night shift work.

The Department of Labor investigators reported that "little dissatisfaction" with the lower earnings was expressed, inasmuch as wage cuts had been common in other industries and these employes realized they were being given time off for their reduced pay and not required to work the same hours for less money, as were many of their friends.

ASIA JOINED TO AMERICA IN PAST

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 10.—Further evidence has been found to substantiate the theory the continents of Asia and North America were joined in remote time, Philip S. Smith, of the United States Geological Survey, told the Pacific Science Congress here to-day.

An underwater platform of more than 1,000 miles wide had been plotted between northwestern Alaska and Siberia. In no place was it more than 100 fathoms deep and for over two-thirds of its length, not more than thirty fathoms.

This platform, the congress was told, probably was the prehistoric gateway between the two continents. Animals used it as a land bridge between Asia and North America. Man's passage between the two land masses probably was made in skin boats because even to-day Bering Strait is only fifty-six miles across, with a series of islands making the longest stretch of open water less than twenty-five miles.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Chinese actors have been busy in several recent pictures and now the Arabs have their turn. A large group of Arabian extras were recruited for scenes showing warfare in North Africa with the French Foreign Legion in action for one of the thrills in "Clear All Wires," film version of the New York comedy success. Lee Tracy plays the newspaper correspondent in this picture, now at the Capitol Theatre, and featured roles are also filled by the new English importation, Benita Hume, Una Merkel and James Gleason.

UNION CLOSES BROADWAY SHOW

Summer Play "When Ladies Meet" Must Have More Stage Hands

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, June 10.—Probably the most disgruntled man about Broadway right now is Mr. John Golden, who has been having union trouble. It was Mr. Golden who produced the excellent comedy called "When Ladies Meet," sent it on tour after a long run here, and brought it back to the Rialto for the summer at prices ranging from twenty-five cents to $1. This last was widely hailed as a piece of worthy enterprise, since it provided the customers with good stage entertainment at movie rates and promised employment for the cast during the lean months.

To do all this, Mr. Golden got permission of Actors' Equity Association to pay stock company salaries, and of the stagehands' local union to employ six men instead of the fourteen previously used. The show opened to good audiences and seemed all set for a summer-long run.

But Mr. Golden had not consulted the International Alliance of Stage Hands, which protects the interests of the men who worked the road shows. This organization ruled that "When Ladies Meet" was still technically a road show, and that it must hire a carpenter, an electrician and a property man, at salaries of $100 a week, along with eleven other stage hands at lesser salaries. This rule could not be broken, said the alliance, even if it meant the closing of the show and the throwing out of work of the six men who had been handling the situation with ease. So the show closed.

* * *

SPECIALISTS, ALL

It is by just such adamant stands that the stage hands have become much more powerfully organized than the actors themselves. And the latter are greatly resentful of this, especially since most of them make less money than the men who push the scenery around.

While the performers are on the stage, the stage hands rest. Chorus girls getting $35 a week may make two or three complete changes of costume while the scenery shovers, paid $75 and up, read their pulp-paper magazines. After about half an hour, say, the curtain comes down and the stage hands leap into action for ten minutes. One man picks up a chair and puts it there; another picks up a lamp and puts it here; another spreads a rug; a fourth man hands out cigarettes to be smoked in the next act, and so on. These men are called "props."

Another group of men, called "grips," are the clearers and operators who shove the scenery into place. Very highly specialized. For instance, the man who hands out cigarettes would not dare touch a rope or a piece of scenery. And a scenery man would jeopardize his job if he were to straighten out a mussed rug.

* * *

A MAN OF PARTS

The Gilbert and Sullivan revivals, especially well received this season, have been presented as usual by Mr. Milton Aborn, who is seventy and celebrating his fiftieth year in the theatre. He used to appear in the operettas himself, and still does at rehearsals when anyone is absent, for he knows all the parts. His present pride is Hizi Koyke, the Japanese prima donna, who now has played the leads in "The Mikado" and "The Geisha Girl." She didn't know any English when he first heard her sing and hired her. So he taught her the roles, parrot-fashion, and it was several weeks before she gradually came to understand what she had been singing about.

Cleaning Gloves

Don't try to clean your evening gloves unless you use cleaning fluid that is guaranteed not to blow up on you. It is inexpensive to have them done and they come home looking much more like new than if you do them yourself.

TWO STARS AT THE DOMINION

Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper Have Leading Roles in "To-day We Live"

The greatly anticipated co-starring vehicle for Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper, "To-day We Live," opened today at the Dominion Theatre as one of the major productions to come from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Miss Crawford, whose work in "Letty Lynton" and "Grand Hotel" definitely placed her as the outstanding emotional player on the screen to-day, and Cooper, who recently contributed a memorable performance in "A Farewell to Arms," have never appeared together on the screen before.

Their first co-starring appearance is an auspicious event in cinema history, for it takes place in a filmization of a story by the brilliant American writer, William Faulkner, whose novels, "Sanctuary" and "Light in August," have created a literary furore.

POPULAR STARS

Gary Cooper and Joan Crawford are featured in "To-day We Live," which is now at the Dominion Theatre.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Oh, Jenkins, I'm afraid you'll have to make another trip. We forgot the paprika."

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

On the Screen

Capitol—Lee Tracy in "Clear All Wires."

Dominion—"To-day We Live," starring Gary Cooper.

Columbia—"The Big Cage," with Clyde Beatty.

Empire—"A Night Like This," a British picture.

Playhouse — "Smoke Lightning," with George O'Brien.

Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

In addition to being the only man ever to "work" lions and tigers together in the same cage, Clyde Beatty, acknowledged to be the world's greatest animal trainer, is the only man who has succeeded in training the ferocious black leopard. Beatty is now at the Columbia Theatre in the featured role of the Universal circus drama, "The Big Cage," and part of the action finds him in a barred arena with forty-three lions and tigers.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

David Howard, who has directed many of George O'Brien's most successful western pictures, once was leading man for such stars as Mary Miles Minter and Margarita Fischer. His latest effort, "Smoke Lightning," adapted from Zane Grey's novel, "Canyon Walls," now being shown at the Playhouse Theatre, presents O'Brien as a roving cowpuncher who undertakes the guardianship of a wealthy little orphan, with exciting results. Nell O'Day and Betsy King Ross are in the cast.

EMPIRE THEATRE

P.C. Mahoney was a London policeman with big ideas. Learning his sweetheart, cashier at the M... stone Night Club, that gambling place on the premises, he resc... single-handed to investigate. A c... idea, but as the policeman is ... Walls and inside the club he m... Ralph Lynn, the project is not so ... rageous. It leads to a lot of fu... "A Night Like This," which the ... pire Theatre is showing to-day.

COLUMBIA MATS. - 1... EVES. - 2...
LAST TIMES TO-DAY
A SUPER SHOW
CLYDE BEATTY
The World's Greatest Animal Train...
"THE BIG CAGE"
TIM McCOY
"THE WHIRLWIND"
"CLANCY OF THE MOUNTED"

PLAYHOUSE
LAST TIMES TO-DAY
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMM...
ZANE GREY'S
Smoke Lightning
with George O'BRIEN
FOX Picture
ADDED ATTRACTION
JACK HOLT in "SPORTING AGE"

FIRST SHOWINGS in VICTORIA
LAST TIMES TO-DAY
CAPITOL
Lee Tracy in "CLEAR ALL WIRES" With UNA MERKEL
Nancy Carroll in "Child of Manhattan" With JOHN BOLES
12 TO 1 P.M. 15c
1 TO 6 P.M. 20c
6 TO 11 P.M. 35c
CHILDREN ALL TIMES 10c
FOX NEWS

To-night Empire
RALPH LYNN AND TOM WALLS
COME AND ENJOY YOURSELF
IT'S HILARIOUS FUN, THE GREAT ENGLISH COMEDY TEAM IN THE FUNNIEST FARCE SINCE "ROOKERY NOOK"
POPULAR PRICES
A NIGHT LIKE THIS
with WINIFRED SHOTTER
A British and Dominions Picture

DOMINION
STARTS TO-DAY
SHOWING FOR THREE DAYS ONLY
JOAN CRAWFORD
GARY COOPER

A New and Striking Screen Combination!
JOAN CRAWFORD and GARY COOPER Co-starred for the First Time in a Turbulent Romance by the Brilliant Writer, William Faulkner
TODAY WE LIVE
Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture
PRICES:
MATINEES 12-5 p.m. - 20c; 5-7 p.m. - - 35c; Loges - - - 50c
EVENINGS 7-11 p.m. - 50c; Loges - - - 60c
Children (All Day) - - - - - - 10c
ADDED
Mickey Mouse
In a Cartoon Comedy "MICKEY'S WHOOPEE PARTY"
PARAMOUNT NEWS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

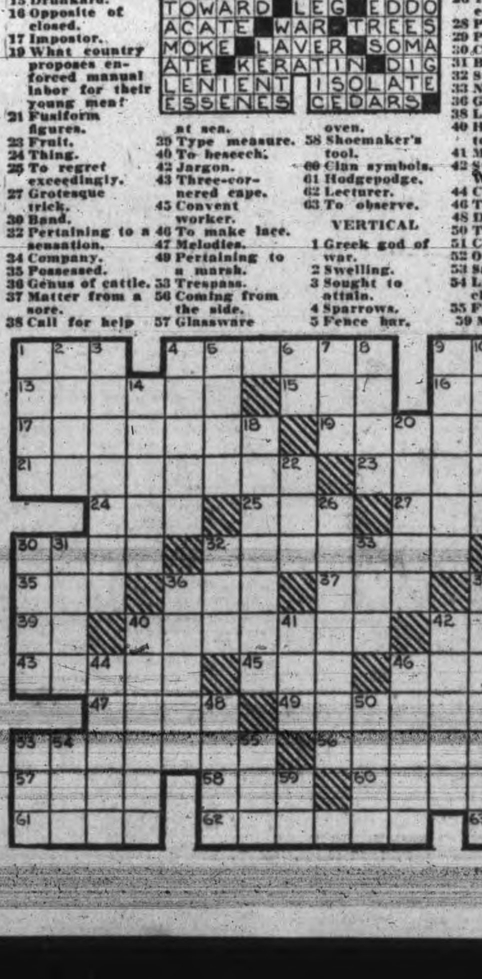
1 Wing part of a seed.
4 Covers with bread crumbs.
9 Polynesian chestnut.
13 The Chinese Eastern Railway is owned by China and ——?
15 Drunkard.
16 Opposite of closed.
17 Impostor.
19 What country proposes enforced manual labor for their young men?
21 Fusiform figures.
23 Fruit.
24 Thing.
25 To regret exceedingly.
27 Grotesque trick.
30 Band.
32 Pertaining to a sensation.
34 Company.
35 Possessed.
36 Genus of cattle.
37 Matter from a sore.
38 Call for help at sea.
39 Type measure.
40 To beseech.
42 Jargon.
43 Three-cornered cape.
45 Convent worker.
46 To make lace.
47 Melodies.
49 Pertaining to a marsh.
53 Trespass.
56 Coming from the side.
57 Glassware oven.
58 Shoemaker's tool.
60 Clan symbols.
61 Hodgepodge.
62 Lecturer.
63 To observe.

VERTICAL

1 Greek god of war.
2 Swelling.
3 Sought to attain.
4 Sparrows.
5 Fence bar.
6 Like.
7 Canine animal.
8 Pace.
9 A gypsy.
10 Aside.
11 X.
12 Some.
14 Muscular power.
18 Wax.
20 Backs.
22 Sol.
26 Thicket-covered territory.
28 Portait statue.
29 Price.
30 Cook.
31 Branches.
32 Sun.
33 Not in.
36 Goal.
38 Lampoons.
40 Horses given to shying.
41 Mug.
42 Student at West Point.
44 Coffeehouses.
46 Teacher.
48 Disfigurement.
50 Tardy.
51 Cognomen.
52 Otherwise.
53 Salamander.
54 Lawyer's charge.
55 Female sheep.
59 Minor note.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CANADA DHARMAS
VOCALIC AUREOLE
ART PROFILE TEN
ISIS TRILL DIVA
REVEL NAY DAVIT
STEP LET SAGENE
TIED HANG
TOWARD LEG EDDO
ACATE WAR TREES
MOKE LAVER SOMA
ATE KERATIN DIG
LENIENT ISOLATE
ESSENES CEDARS



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MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 Yates Street "WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE" Phone G 6514

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Are accurately compounded by qualified Pharmacists when left with us. Also you are assured of the best ingredients, no saving of cost to the detriment of quality.
Prompt Motorcyle Delivery Without Extra Charge.
THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
Phone G 2112, Campbell Bldg. W. H. Bland, Mgr.

Sprays and Disinfectants for Every Purpose
Arsenate of Lead for Destroying Caterpillars, Etc.
Fungofate for Mildew, Black Leaf "40" for Aphis
Katakilla for Vegetables (Non Poisonous)
Paris Green for Cut Worms; Creolin, Izal, Fly Sprays
VEGETABLES—GROCERIES—POTATOES
We retail in any quantity and deliver every day
SCOTT & PEDEN
Phone G 7181 for All Depts. Cor. Store and Cormorant Streets

RICHARD BRAY CALLED TO REST

Founder of Well-known Stables Resided Here Since 1882

Richard Bray, pioneer resident and founder of the well-known livery stables on Johnson Street, passed away yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged seventy-four years of age.

Mr. Bray was born in Cornwall, England, seventy-four years ago, and came to Victoria in 1882. For many years he resided at 1160 Pandora Avenue.

He is survived by his widow and four sons, R. J. Bray, Roderick, Edward and William, and also two grandchildren. All residents of Victoria. A man of the highest integrity and generous disposition, Mr. Bray made a host of friends during his long residence in Victoria, who will share with his family in sincere grief at his passing.

The remains are reposing at the Thomson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at 2.15 o'clock, proceeding to the Reformed Episcopal Church, where Rev. Arthur deB. Owen will officiate at the service at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MAN IS BADLY HURT IN FALL

H. Carment in Vancouver Hospital After Accident at Cliff

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 10.—As the result of a fall from the top of a cliff half a mile south of the wireless station, Point Grey, Malcolm Carment, seventy-four, to-day was in a critical condition in St. Paul's Hospital here, where an examination was to be made to determine if his back was fractured.

Carment and Levitt Taylor yesterday were climbing the cliff from the beach when Carment's foot slipped as he neared the top. He dropped some seventy feet, then rolled 100 feet to the foot of the incline.

Constable W. C. Orchard of the Provincial Police, Point Grey, and B. L. Sherlock of the university area fire department, rendered first aid.

It took half an hour to carry Carment to the top on an ambulance stretcher.

Carment's mother, Mrs. Sarah Ann Carment, sixty-two, died Monday. She was the widow of John James Stuart Carment, former city manager of Kamloops and a pioneer resident of that city, who died in 1922. They settled in Kamloops in 1889, and Mrs. Carment and her son came to Vancouver a year ago.

SWEEPSTAKES HONEYMOON

Hubbard, N.S., June 10 (Canadian Press).—Clyde Horne, winner of $123,000 in sweepstakes money when Kellspro Jack shot under the wire ahead of the Grand National field this year, was on his honeymoon along Nova Scotia's south shore to-day. Horne, former pumpman at Imperoyal, N.S., was married to Miss Carrie Boutilier of Fox Point, at Hubbard.

INCOMPARABLE LUBRICATION
PYROIL
Does What Oil Alone Cannot Do
SAVES OIL, GAS AND REPAIRS

JUNE BRIDE FURNITURE SALE
FIVE FLOORS OF FURNITURE
EVERYTHING REDUCED
Standard Furniture
737 YATES

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN CABIN

Body of a woman believed to be a Miss Ashley, formerly of New Westminster, was found by Provincial Police in the Roe Lake area of the Cariboo recently. Death had apparently resulted from gunshot wounds. The body was found lying on a bed.

According to word from Provincial headquarters here, the woman is supposed to have resided in the district for some time, and is believed to have come from New Westminster. The body was found in a cabin near Roe Lake.

Police are investigating and a coroner and two police officers have left from the police post nearby to take charge.

MINING MEN ON THE MOVE

George E. Winkler has returned from up the coast, where he has been carrying on some research work in geological structure.

Robert Hamilton Smith, M.E., left yesterday evening to take a crew to open up a property in the Bridge River district which has been taken by the Dalhousie Mines of Victoria.

Ray P. Castle left Friday afternoon for Seattle on business in connection with the Native Son mine.

W. B. George, who has been on an investigation trip up the coast, has now gone into the Cariboo country, where the George Enterprise mine, which has been taken over by the Steinberg financial group, is optioning a property.

Harry Briggs has come to Victoria, where he is associated with R. Gallop in the development of the placer gold acreage at the mouth of the Jordan River, below the B.C. Electric power plant.

B. O. Erickson, William Forrest and other old time northern mining men will come to Victoria next Wednesday for the Rufus-Argenta meeting.

PRIVATE FUNERAL HELD

Private funeral services were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Elizabeth Joanna Naomi Levinge, daughter of the late Hon. Charles C. Hawker of Bungaree, South Australia, who passed away yesterday, aged eighty-six years. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiated and interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROYAL OAK

The Royal Oak Women's Institute held their regular fortnightly card party in their hall on Friday evening.

Prizewinners were: First ladies, Mrs. Heal; second, Mrs. H. H. Reed; consolation, Miss Oldfield. Gentlemen, first, Mr. Cariss; second, J. G. Nicholson; consolation, Mr. Cuthbert.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. A. Rankin, Mrs. H. H. Reed, Mrs. Victor Robinson and Miss S. Rankin.

An old-time dance will be sponsored by the institute June 16.

INSULL AFFAIRS LEAD TO SUIT

Associated Press

Chicago, June 10.—Suit to recover $100,000 on an employees' liability bond because of alleged defalcation of approximately $7,000,000 by Samuel Insull and his brother, Martin, now residing in Orillia, Ont., was filed today in the United States district court here on behalf of the receivers of Middle West Utilities Company, $2,000,000 main Insull holding concern. The defendant company is the New Amsterdam Casualty Company of New York City, which executed the bond.

U.S. BANK INQUIRY

Washington, June 10 (Associated Press).—The United States Senate banking committee to-day turned over to a sub-committee the decision whether to proceed during the summer with the investigation of private bankers or defer it until the fall. Chairman Fletcher said the sub-committee would meet next Tuesday with Ferdinand Pecora, its counsel, to survey the situation and decide when to open the inquiry into operations of Kuhn, Loeb and Company and Dillon, Read and Company.

BIRD CARRIED LETTER

Greenville, Mo., June 10 (Associated Press).—J. G. Meador, a farmer, watched anxiously for the rural mail carrier. He saw him deliver a letter and then saw a bird emerge from the box and fly away with it. The missing mail was found later a quarter of a mile away by Miss Arline Montgomery, who delivered it to the farmer.

Excursion to Seattle, Saturday, June 17, Princess Marguerite. ***

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ward Three Liberals held their regular meeting in the Government Street headquarters yesterday evening. Several members of the association dealt with campaign issues, while other business included routine matters. Charles Axhorn, president, was in the chair.

Owing to the indisposition of one of the singers, the recital which was to have been given to-morrow afternoon at the City Temple by Mme. Scott Burritt, Mrs. J. B. Shaw and the Warncliffe trio, has been postoponed until next Sunday, June 18.

Ward Two Liberals will hold their regular monthly meeting at headquarters, Broughton and Government Streets, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. After a brief business session the floor will be cleared for dancing. Zala's orchestra providing the music. A tombola prize will be awarded. All Liberals and friends are invited.

The roof of a house at 114 Ontario Street, belonging to F. Grossmith, was seriously damaged early this morning by fire, which is believed to have been caused by a defective chimney. The outbreak followed a chimney fire which, earlier in the evening, was thought to have been extinguished.

Dr. Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, dean of the faculty of music of the University of Toronto and conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will be in Victoria on June 12 and 13 to conduct conservatory examinations. Dr. MacMillan will be similarly engaged at Vancouver, Regina and Saskatoon.

The Friendly Help Association is appealing for a bicycle for a man who has a long distance to go to and from his work, which is not sufficiently remunerative to permit of his buying one. Anyone having a bicycle for which they have no further use, is requested to get in touch with the general secretary at the rooms, Market Building.

Dr. Charles B. Mess, of Victoria, was elected vice-president of the Northwest Moose Association, according to reports of the local delegates returning from the recent convention held in New Westminster. Other Victorians receiving office were J. F. Pearce and W. A. Kettle, who were named secretary and sergeant-at-arms, respectively. Nearly 1,000 persons from British Columbia, Oregon, Idaho and Washington, attended the gathering, reports stated. Next year's convention city is Ellensburg, Wash.

Miss Annie Rhodes, 2750 Shelbourne Street, suffered cuts over the right eye and on the back of her head in an automobile accident at the corner of Stanley and Gladstone Avenues yesterday afternoon. Miss Rhodes was riding with her father when their car collided with another driven south on Stanley Avenue by Katherine Morry, 1339 Stanley Avenue. Mr. Rhodes was proceeding east on Gladstone Avenue. Both cars were damaged. Dr. J. W. Lennox attended Miss Rhodes at her home.

James Murray was sentenced to two months' imprisonment when he appeared in the City Police Court this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place. It was the accused's third offence. James D. McFarlane was fined $50 or in default, thirty days' imprisonment, for a similar offence. The latter was also remanded until Tuesday morning on a charge of unlawfully consuming liquor in a public place, to which he pleaded not guilty.

Dr. Bernard M. Storch died at his home in Eustis, Florida, recently. The funeral arrangements were handled by the Elks, and the service was taken by Rev. Dr. D. T. Johnson of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Dr. Storch was born at Milan, Ohio, in 1872. His parents were August von Storch, a graduate of Heidelberg University, and son of Baron von Storch, for many years an authority in medicine at Washington, D.C., and Mary Campbell (Stuart) Storch of the famous family of that name. Dr. Bernard M. Storch was educated at Kenyon Military Academy and at Ann Harbor, Mich. After being for some years master-at-arms at the Chicago School of Arms, he commenced to practice, specializing in physical culture. Dr. Storch became perhaps the most eminent of his profession in America. He was founder and director of the National Academy of Physical Education in Chicago, and for a time had an extensive practice in Minneapolis. When his health began to fail a few years ago, he removed to Eustis, hopin : to benefit by the change in climate. For a while he seemed to improve but after residing there for two years the end came. He is survived by his brother, Dr. Charles M. Storch of Minneapolis and Charles B. Storch of this city.

Pictures of old-fashioned bathing suits show that girls once dressed like Mother Hubbard when they went for a swim. The 1933 styles, however, strongly remind one of her cupboard.

Someone has observed that our noses are becoming sharper. That is what comes from keeping them to the grindstone.

POOR PA

By CLAUDE CALLAN

"Nan accused cur Junior of usin' bad words, but Ma says it's not true an' of course it's not. You might just as truthfully accuse Junior of eatin' between meals."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Doukhobor Chants Disturb Neighbors

Sounds Become Monotonous at Knapp Island, Witness at Hearing Says

Likened to Volga Boat Song; Gulf Islands as Yachting Paradise

Chanting of the Doukhobors on Pier Island, the Federal penitentiary for the nudists, can be heard on Knapp Island nearby, and becomes extremely monotonous at times, according to testimony in the Exchequer Court this morning when the hearing proceeded before Mr. Justice A. K. MacLean for determination of the lease value of the property.

George Brett, who is employed at Knapp Island, testified that chopping, hammering and other sounds of construction on Pier Island could be heard across the channel, as well as the chanting of the Doukhobors.

"Do they have open air services?" asked Mr. Justice MacLean.

"No, they chant as they work," replied R. D. Harvey, one of the defence counsel.

"They are apparently happy," suggested the bench.

"Well, I wouldn't say they are happy," returned counsel. "But you have heard of the Volga boat song. It is something along that line."

C. H. O'Halloran and Mr. Harvey, counsel for the Harvey estate, owners of the island, concluded their case this morning and the Crown followed on.

VALUE TO YACHTSMEN

The evidence, called for the Harvey estate, was mainly directed toward showing the value of the property from a marine point of view, especially for yachtsmen. S. Rodd, a boatbuilder and repairer at Canoe Cove, about two and one-half miles from Pier Island, told of the growing popularity of that spot as an anchorage for pleasure yachts cruising in the Gulf islands. Mr. Harvey explained his desire to show the particular value of the island as a centre for cruising.

Walter E. Adams, well-known Victoria yachtsman and ex-commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and former admiral of the Pacific International Yachting Association, was called in regard to this feature, testifying as to the good anchorage of Pier Island, the shelter from prevailing winds and tidal conditions.

Mr. Justice MacLean did not think the yachtsmen would worry about the island being used as a penitentiary, but the purchase of several islands in the Gulf by wealthy U.S. yachtsmen was mentioned by the witness.

PROXIMITY OF CHURCH

Capt. A. Haynes, a tugboat man, testified regarding wharfage and mooring facilities and was questioned about the accessibility of medical aid and churches from the island, stating the closest place was Sidney.

"In line with this course of examination," I am sure the Victoria yachtsmen who frequent this locality on week-ends would be very anxious to attend church, commented Mr. Justice MacLean.

Judge P. S. Lampman, of the County Court, was a witness in regard to court records of a case heard by him twenty-one years ago in which a value of $50,000 had been put on the island.

The court and counsel agreed not to discuss the question of damage to timber on the island as a factor in the case, since this could not be settled until after it was done.

The conclusion of the opposition evidence was the reading of excerpts of an examination for discovery of Col. Herbert W. Cooper, who is also warden of the New Westminster penitentiary.

SURVEYOR'S DESCRIPTION

F. G. Aldous, land surveyor, was the first crown witness, testifying on a survey of the island, describing the nature of the ground and other physical features. He said the penitentiary buildings were not visible except from a limited arc on the northwest side.

He referred to the large sign boards posted around the island, warning the public against coming within 300 feet and described the compounds and other features.

Defence witnesses, mainly real estate operators, occupied the stand during the entire afternoon session yesterday. All the witnesses agreed with the opinion of Mr. McPherson, who valued the Pier Island property at $50,000, and all contended that the penitentiary established on it by the Dominion Government for the incarceration of the Doukhobors would cut that valuation in half.

When the afternoon session opened Mr. McPherson was replaced on the stand by C. H. O'Halloran, senior counsel for the defence, and declared that he considered a fair rental value for such property should be eight per cent of the valuation.

Under cross examination by Lindley Crease, K.C., he admitted that people to whom such an island might appeal for residential purposes, might not find it so attractive if subdivided into lots as had been suggested previously. He also admitted that the lack of deep indentations on the island precluded the possibility of completely safe anchorage for yachts and that James Island, which he told the court in the morning hd sold for $200,000 in 1913, had been sold dufing the real estate boom of that time.

Defence then called H. Kalvog, a Seattle real estate broker, who corroborated the evidence of previous witnesses as to the desirability of Pier Island as a country estate or for subdivision purposes for summer homes. He too placed the value of the island at $50,000, and declared that it would be depreciated by the former presence on it of a penitenciary, as also would Knapp Island adjoining.

Robert Grubb, real estate agent of Victoria, gave substantially the same type of evidence, while R. B. Punnett, also of Victoria, called as an expert on subdivisions, expressed the opinion under examination that Pier Island, sold on the same basis as other outlying subdivisions at present on the market, would have a valuation of approximately $200,000.

Mr. Justice MacLean refused on more than one occasion to allow evidence to show that land had depreciated in value and could not be sold in the vicinities or penetentiaries or where such institutions had been in existence. The case under review, he contended, was of an entirely different nature.

PROBLEM FOR ZOOLOGISTS

Guelph, Ont., June 10 (Canadian Press).—Norman Burt of this city has found something. The creature or reptile resembles a small snake, but is only as thick as a piece of heavy sewing thread. It is about six inches long and colored like a garden snake.

JOHNNY GOODMAN WINS U.S. GOLF

North Shore Golf Club, Glenview, Ill., June 10. — Johnny Goodman, continuing his sterling play to-day, won the United States open golf championship with a seventy-two hole score of 287, one short of the all-time record. Goodman reeled off a par-shattering 70 this morning, but slipped a little this afternoon to check in with a 76, four strokes worse than par. Goodman, one of the leading amateurs in the United States, whose home town is Omaha, Nebraska, succeeds Gene Sarazen as the titleholder.

At the 54-hole mark to-day Goodman had a lead of six strokes, with Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, in second place, and Craig Wood, Deal, N.J., third.

NOTED MEN WILL SPEAK

Red Cross and Postal Union Officials Will Address Local Service Clubs

Norman Summerville at Two Meetings; Gen. Williamson at Canadian Club

Distinguished visitors who will be in Victoria next week in connection with the Red Cross Drive and the visit of the Universal Postal Union party, will be heard by service club members on Thursday and Saturday.

On Thursday, members of the Women's Canadian Club and the Rotary Club will hear Norman Somerville, K.C., a past president of the Empire Club and of the Toronto Rotary Club, and an executive member of the Red Cross Association. The women's meeting will be held at 2.45 o'clock in the Empress Hotel with Mrs. D. M. Gough as soloist, while the Rotary meeting will be the regular noon day luncheon. The subject at both meetings will be "Recent Observations in Central Europe."

POSTAL HEAD COMING

The Men's Canadian Club will have as its guest speaker next Saturday at noon, Brigadier-General F. H. Williamson, director-general of the postal service of Great Britain who will speak on "The Constitution and Operation of the Universal Postal Union." The luncheon will be held in the Empress Hotel.

Civic finances and the 1933 budget of the city, will be reviewed by Mayor Leeming when he addresses the Kiwanis Club at the regular luncheon gathering on Tuesday afternoon. The club orchestra will assist in the programme.

Rupert V. D. Guthrie will speak on "Mining in British Columbia," at the luncheon of the Gyro Club on Monday.

The Business and Professional Women will hold their regular supper meeting in the Y.W.C.A. on Monday evening at 6.15 o'clock with Mrs. M. Hall as guest speaker. Mrs. Hall will deal with her recent visit to the Everett convention. Members are notified that the meeting will be adjourned just before 8 o'clock to allow them time to attend the sitting of the Minimum Wage Board at the Parliament Buildings.

There is no Kinsmen Club meeting scheduled for this week.

Miss L. V. Fullerton Died Early To-day

There passed away in this city at an early hour this morning, after a lenghty illness, Louise Victoria Fullerton, aged seventy-three years. Miss Fullerton was born in Lyons, Ontario, and came to this city twenty years ago. She had resided with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Hopkins, 316 Moss Street, for the last fifteen years, and was an active member of the Fairfield United Church.

She leaves in sorrow one sister, Mrs. J. E. Hopkins, 316 Moss Street, and one niece, Mrs. Paul Green, Moss Street, also nephews and nieces residing in various parts of Canada and the United States.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, June 12, at 2.30 o'clock from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry will officiate and interment will be in the family vault at Ross Bay Cemetery.

THE BIG SIX

After a long absence Evan Swanson of Chicago White Sox came back into the big six yesterday. He made four hits in seven times up in the long game against Detroit and took third place in the American League away from Ben Chapman, who failed to get a hit. Al Simmons made three hits in the same game and added two points to his first-place average.

While his rivals were idle Pepper Martin improved his position at the top of the National League by seven points, hitting three times in five attempts.

The standing:

	G	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Simmons, White Sox	48	197	39	74	.376
West, Browns	38	139	21	50	.360
Martin, Cardinals	45	182	41	65	.357
Swanson, White Sox	43	157	41	56	.357
Moore, Braves	39	132	20	46	.348
Davis, Phillies	48	170	18	59	.347

HOME RUN STANDING

Home runs yesterday—Foxx, Athletics; Gehrig and Lazzeri, Yankees; Walker, Tigers; Simmons and Appling, White Sox, one each.

The leaders—Ruth, Yankees, 12; Gehrig, Yankees, 12; Foxx, Athletics, 12; Berger, Braves, 10; Klein, Phillies, 10; Hartnett, Cubs, 10; Lazzeri, Yankees, 10.

League totals—American, 192; National, 151. Total, 343.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

MRS. W. M. FIELDS
A. T. ABBEY
GEORGE MINTY
MRS. JOHN NAYSMITH
BILL NAYSMITH
MELVIN EDWARD TAYLOR
MISS ALBERTINE MILLER
GEORGE AVARD
ANDREW VEITCH
MAJOR W. HARRY WATTS
R. C. PEMBRIDGE
WALTER S. MILES
C. REID

Mrs. W. M. Fields, 123 Cambridge Street, is celebrating her ninetieth birthday to-day with a family reunion at the home of her son, C. A. Fields, 653 Linden Avenue. Mrs. Fields was born at Castleford, Yorkshire, England, and has resided in Victoria for the last twenty-three years. She is a prominent worker in the Metropolitan United Church. Four generations will be represented at the family gathering.

A. T. Abbey, 1030 Terrace Avenue, reaches his eighty-first birthday tomorrow. Born in Buckinghamshire, England, Mr. Abbey came to Canada with his young bride fifty-three years ago, moving to Victoria in 1902. Before coming to the Coast, Mr. Abbey was a pioneer on the prairies and had ticket number 1 on the C.P.R., issued at Winnipeg on the western line. Mr. Abbey goes to his office every morning and attends to his business and spends the afternoon among the flowers in his garden. He has a wife and three children.

George Minty, proprietor of the radio and electric firm that bears his name and a native of the city, has a birthday to-day. Mr. Minty was educated here and when war was declared, although he was still very young, joined up and was sent to England where he was attached to an anti-aircraft battery. Later he was transferred to Salonica where he became a sergeant in the transport division. A keen hockey player, George, as he is known to many Victorians, was forced to give up hockey when the arena burned down and now spends his time on the golf course. He lives with his wife at 2934 Admirals Road.

Major Harry Watts, well-known in Victoria music circles, celebrates a birthday to-day. He left Victoria a short while ago for Calgary.

Walter S. Miles of the Victoria Tug Company will receive congratulations on attaining another birthday to-morrow. He is a prominent member of Christ Church Cathedral where he is chief sidesman and in local clubs and lodges.

Reginald C. Pembridge, a member of Victoria's underwriting fraternity, will celebrate the passing of another milestone to-morrow. He has an enviable war record and traveled extensively during his young days.

Andy Veitch of the mailing staff of The Colonist entered upon another year to-day. He is a native son of Victoria.

George Avard, a member of the famous Toc H, passes another milestone to-day. A member of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Mr. Avard served overseas from 1914 until 1919.

Another member of the Victoria Fire Department to celebrate a birthday this week is C. Reid, who first saw the light of day thirty-nine years ago today.

Birthday greetings were extended yesterday to Miss Albertine Miller, 2207 Fernwood Road, a native daughter of Victoria.

To-day two anniversaries are being celebrated in the Naysmith residence, 331 St. James Street, for it is the birthday of Mrs. John Naysmith and her son, Bill. Mrs. Naysmith was born in Scotland and came to Victoria nineteen years ago. Bill is a native son of Victoria and before going to Victoria High School, where he is at present studying, was a pupil at South Park School. He is a member of the Fifth Regiment basketball team and a prominent swimmer at the Y.M.C.A. The husband and father is John Naysmith, the well-known horticulturist of Victoria.

A wide circle of friends is to-day extending birthday congratulations to Melvin Howard Taylor, partner in the firm of Little and Taylor. Mr. Taylor was born in Peterboro, Ontario, and took his course in optometry at McGill University. He came west twenty years ago and entered business in Victoria. He is a prominent Mason and has been district deputy grand master. With Mrs. Taylor and his two children he resides at 3640 Craigmiller Avenue.

COLLEGE HAS WOMAN HEAD

Columbia College Appoints Successor to Rev. C. G. Mackenzie

Canadian Press

New Westminster, June 10.—Closing exercises of Columbia College were held yesterday afternoon marking the termination of its first year as a girls' college since its change from a co-educational institution.

Announcement was made by Rev. E. D. Braden, Vancouver, chairman of the board of directors, that with the resignation of Rev. C. C. Mackenzie, principal, Miss Grace Hall has been appointed head mistress. Miss Hall has been a member of the college staff for nine years. Rev. Mr. Braden also announced that A. E. Etherington has been appointed business manager of the college.

Resignation of Rev. Mr. Mackenzie was referred to by Rev. Mr. Braden, who read a resolution of the board of directors expressing regret at the principal's departure and appreciation of his past services to the college. Mr. Mackenzie leaves shortly for Victoria to take charge of Centennial Church.

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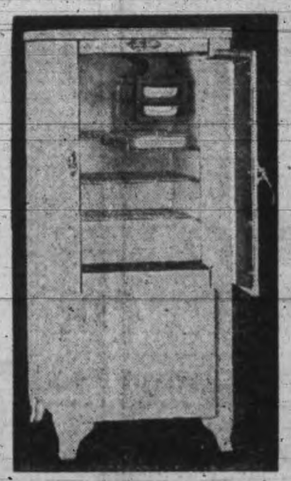

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This Morning's Sales On Vancouver Exchange

Vancouver, June 10.—The stock sales today at the Vancouver Stock Exchange were:

Listed Oils

Amalgamated—500 at .16, 1,000 at .16½.
A. P. Con.—450 at .15.
C. and E.—2,450 at .75, 300 at .75½, 1,000 at .76.
Hargal—80 at .07½, 1,800 at .09.
Home—200 at .93, 600 at .94, 2,400 at .95, 200 at .96.
Mercury—2,000 at .11½.
Model—100 at .38, 50 at .40.
Okalta—500 at .09.
Southwest—100 at .16.
Sterling Pacific—100 at .33, 800 at .34, 1,500 at .35.
Vanalta—300 at .15, 1,700 at .17.

Unlisted Oils

Crow's Nest—20,000 at .01⅝, 18,000 at .01⅝.
Indian Mines—3,000 at .03.
Koot. Florence—2,500 at .02½, 4,000 at .02⅝, 500 at .02¾.
Mayland—100 at .80.
Merland—400 at .20.
Royalite—15 at 14.00.
United—200 at .08, 500 at .09.

Listed Mines

Beaver Silver—4,850 at .09, 2,700 at .09½, 1,000 at .09¾, 15,100 at .09½, 500 at .09¾, 300 at .10.
Bralorne—300 at 7.90, 50 at 7.95, 1,900 at 8.00, 62 at 8.05, 625 at 8.70, 100 at 8.15, 30 at 8.20.
Bralorne Fraction—4-8 at 8.05.
Bridge River Con.—4,000 at .45, 1,800 at .46, 2,200 at .47, 600 at .48, 500 at .49, 1,050 at .50.
Grandview—100 at .07¾, 4,000 at .08.
Georgia River—3,000 at .07½, 5,000 at .07¾, 1,500 at .08.
Gold Belt—200 at .98, 3,600 at 1.00.
Met. Metals—1,000 at .16.
Nat. Silver—1,500 at .08½, 3,500 at .08¾, 23,500 at .09, 6,500 at .09¼, 200 at .09½.
Pioneer—100 at 15.85.
Premier Bord.—1,000 at 03¼, 12,500 at .03½.
Premier Gold—300 at 1.28, 1,800 at .130, 1,850 at 1.31, 500 at 1.32, 400 at 1.33.
Quatsino—1,700 at .07½.
Reeves McDonald—200 at .30, 100 at .34.
Rego Gold—1,750 at 2.52, 3,400 at 2.53, 1,000 at 2.54, 2,300 at 2.55, 200 at 2.56, 2,000 at 2.58, 1,900 at 2.59, 6,550 at 2.60, 200 at 2.61, 105 at 2.62, 100 at 2.63, 100 at 2.64, 400 at 2.65, 300 at 2.66, 250 at 2.68, 6,900 at 2.70.
Sally Mines—2,100 at .65.

Unlisted Mines

B.C. Silver—300 at 1.20.
Big Missouri—100 at .27, 4,100 at .28, 2,500 at .29, 100 at .30.
Indian Mines—3,000 at .03.
Kootenay Florence—2,500 at .02½, 4,000 at .02¾, 500 at .02⅞.
Lucky Jim—1,000 at .05.
Noble Five—2,000 at .18½, 2,000 at .18¾, 5,300 at .19, 1,800 a t.19½, 550 at .20.
Pend Oreille—1,220 at 1.45, 200 at 1.48, 300 at 1.50.
Porter Idaho—3,000 at .16½, 4,500 at .17.
Ruth Hope—500 at .06.
Silvercrest—14,500 at .07½, 18,900 at .07¾, 2,500 at .07⅞, 14,800 at .08.
Silverado—4,097 at .12, 1,000 at .12½, 1,000 at .13.
Ventures—100 at 1.20, 100 at 1.22.
Wellington—6,000 at .04.
Whitewater—1,000 at .14½, 50 at .16.

Curb Exchange

Bayview—1,000 at .02¾, 10,000 at .02⅞.
Big Slide—2,000 at .07½, 4,000 at .08.
Bluebird—2,000 at .05, 4,000 at .05½.
Bridge River Ex.—700 at .59, 8,000 at .60, 3,500 at .61, 4,700 at .62, 3,800 at .63, 800 at .64, 500 at .65.
Car. Yankee Belle—500 at .42.
Cariboo Gold—50 at 3.40, 3,250 at 3.45, 1,620 at 3.50, 50 at 3.60 (b-60).
Cork Prov.—9,000 at .02, 100 at .02½.
Dunwell—1,000 at .02¾.
Dalhousie Mine—3,000 at .06.
Fabran Pete—16,000 at .01.
Geo. Enter.—500 at .06.
Kootenay Belle—800 at .45, 500 at .45½, 1,500 at .46, 500 at .47, 1,900 at .48, 300 at .49, 50 at .50.
Marion Oil—1,000 at .08¼, 1,000 at .08½, 500 at .09.
Marmot Met.—16,000 at .01.
Meridian—5,000 at .73, 1,000 at .74½, 3,800 at .75, 1,400 at .76, 200 ata .77, 3,250 at .78, 10,000 at .79.
Morning Star—1,500 at .27½, 11,400 at .28, 2,000 at .28½, 18,300 at .29, 7,000 at .29½, 2,200 at .30.
Morton W.—6,650 at .05¼, 19,50 at .05½.
Native Sons—7,000 at .20, 1,250 at .21, 11,050 at .22, 2,150 at .23.
Nicola—200 at .81, 300 at .82, 200 at .83.
Planet Mines—1,000 at .10.
Reward—5,000 at .17.
Rufus Argenta—1,000 at .06½, 3,500 at .06¾, 1,000 at .07, 300 at .07½.
Snowflake—6,000 at .02¾, 37,800 at .03.
Standard Gold—1,000 at .50.
Waverly T.—5,250 at .10, 21,300 at .10½.
Wayside—500 at .46, 200 at .47, 2,300 at .48, 400 at .49, 500 at .49½, 11,400 at .50, 7,700 at .51, 200 at .52.

Industrials

Coast Brew—10 at 10.10, 35 at 10.20.

Evening Bags

If you have some goods left from your evening dress or wrap you can make a cute bag by getting a short length zipper closing for the top and fashion the bag itself square or oblong, lined with contrasting or matching satin or silk.

Excursion to Seattle, Saturday, June 17, Princess Marguerite. ***

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THE SPORTS MIRROR

Will Max Baer follow in footsteps of Jeffries and Corbett

* * *

Shapes up as best looking heavyweight since Dempsey's day

* * *

Billy Townsend has little chance of meeting Jimmy McLarnin

JAMES J. JEFFRIES was California's last native son to hold the heavyweight championship of the world. Now boxing fans of that section of the Pacific Coast are looking to another home product, Maxie Adelbert Baer, the "Livermore Larruper," to lift again the fistic banner which James J. Corbett and Jeffries carried for so many years. And after that crushing victory over Max Schmeling in New York on Friday night it begins to look like Baer will live up to all their expectations. The California boy proved himself a real fighter and looms as the best-looking heavyweight on the horizon, barring none. If Baer, ably assisted by Promoter Jack Dempsey, can tempt the winner of the approaching Jack Sharkey-Primo Carnera bout into the ring, he stands a great chance of becoming the heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

* * *

Jeffries, for size, strength, speed and stamina, was the greatest physical specimen that ever held the heavyweight title. Yet Baer is more than an inch taller than Jeffries, ten pounds heavier, looser jointed and has more the appearance of an athlete. Baer is said to be just as fast and more experienced than the other California giant who fumbled his way into a New York start and later knocked out the great Bob Fitzsimmons. Life to Jeffries, silent and glum, was a serious affair. Life to Baer, until a few months ago, has been a playground for a young fellow who liked the fast life and believed he could whip any man in the world. He appears to have settled down now and still figures he is the best heavyweight in the world. Only time will settle that question, however.

* * *

It was Jack Dempsey, promoter of the Baer-Schmeling fight, who finally pounded a few serious thoughts into Baer's head. For some time Dempsey has had tremendous faith in Baer's ability. He apparently saw the makings of a champion in the big powerful frame of the Californian. After much talking to, Baer finally promised Dempsey he would concentrate on the Schmeling bout and, as a result, the fighter who went into action Thursday night was quite a different chap from the wild kid who made his debut there some two years ago, to drop decisions to Ernie Schaaf and Tommy Loughran.

* * *

Baer has the same restless manner, the same nervous energy that Dempsey always had while at the height of his career. And he also has a knack of not worrying and of complete coolness when a bout gets under way. Baer is bigger and stronger than either Dempsey or Gene Tunney, just about as fast, a harder puncher than Tunney and just about as hard to hurt as Dempsey. He demonstrated that Thursday evening by taking everything Schmeling threw his way without batting an eye.

Much talk is talking place about a bout between Jimmy McLarnin, newly-crowned welterweight champion, and his fellow townsman, Billy Townsend. The latest offer to the titleholder is $20,000 for a bout with Townsend at Montreal. There is little chance of Townsend meeting Jimmy. It will be recalled that Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, put Townsend away quite easily, and quite recently in Montreal Billy was beaten by Billy Hogan, an unknown scrapper.

* * *

Townsend is still nothing more than a second rater, compared to McLarnin. He has had every chance to show that he belonged in the first division of welterweights, but has failed to make the grade. Pop Foster, Jimmy's manager, has announced that McLarnin will have to get $50,000 to defend his championship. Only in New York, or possibly Chicago, could such a gate be drawn. A McLarnin-Townsend bout would not likely gross that much in either city.

PEGGY ALLEN NEW CHAMPION

Defeats Mrs. H. P. Hodges 3 and 2 For Gorge Vale Women's Golf Title

Miss Peggy Allen won the women's club championship at the Gorge Vale Golf Club yesterday afternoon, defeating Mrs. H. P. Hodges, 3 and 2, in the eighteen-hole final. Miss Allen is the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. H. H. Allen, last year's champion. Mrs. Hodges took the runner-up honors for the second straight year.

Miss Allen tourned the 6,908-yard Gorge Vale course in 99, while Mrs. Hodges took 105. On the first nine the new champion had a 47, compared to her opponent's 52, while on the second nine both players scored 52s.

The cards of the finalists follow:

Miss Allen:
Out— ..... 7 3 5 5 6 4 6 6 5—47
In— ..... 7 4 7 6 5 5 6 5 7—52—99

Mrs. Hodges:
Out— ..... 9 4 6 7 5 4 6 6 6—52
In— ..... 7 4 6 5 5 5 6 6 9—52—104

Amateur Star Has Sensational 66 For Two Stroke Margin

JOHNNY GOODMAN

Scores 141 at Halfway Mark With Tommy Armour Holding Second Position

Joe Kirkwood Is In Third Place

Gene Sarazen, Defending Champ, Ten Strokes Behind Leader; Wind-up To-day

Glenview, Ill., June 10.—Johnny Goodman, twenty-three-year-old amateur star from Omaha, Neb., skyrocketed into the lead for the United States open golf championship, yesterday, with a record-smashing 66, six under par.

The youth, who has long been banging at the hall of golfing fame, being whipped for the United States amateur championship last year only by the brilliance of Sandy Somerville, London, Ont., achieved the seemingly impossible by spotting Tommy Armour seven strokes and then taking the lead away from the famous "Black Scot," by a two-stroke margin, for the first thirty-six holes of the tournament.

Goodman rushed to the front at the halfway mark with 75-66—141, overhauling Armour's 68-75—143. Jimmie Johnstone, Toronto, alone carrying the hopes of Canada, added a 77 to his 76 of yesterday for a 153 total.

SARAZEN FAR BACK

Joe Kirkwood, Coral Gables, Fla., with a sub-par 70 to his 74, for a total of 144, occupied third place; Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, was fourth with 75-71—146, and the defending champion, Gene Sarazen, New York, was a full ten strokes back of Goodman, with two erratic rounds, 74-77—151.

No amateur since the reign of Bobby Jones has given the professionals as sound a drubbing as Goodman administered to them with his great round. Whether or not Johnny can keep up his electrifying pace, over the final thirty-six-hole stretch to-day, he was king for the time being. His 66 clipped two strokes off the North Shore course record, set by Armour Thursday.

Johnny was out in 32 and back in 34, cheered by a galloping gallery of 3,500 spectators. He had started off with four birdies on the first five holes. For climax thrills he holed out from twenty-five yards off the fifteenth green for an eagle three and came within three feet of holing a full mashie shot on the eighteenth, clinching his fifth birdie.

All day long the big field, which by nightfall was cut from 145 to 65 survivors for the final day's battle, hacked away at Armour's first-round lead of five strokes. One by one they, like Tommy, failed to seize the opportunities offered by almost perfect playing conditions, Kirkwood and Olin Dutra alone of the favorites closing a good share of the gap.

GREAT SCORING

By contrast with Thursday's windy struggle, when Tommy's record 68 was the only par-cracking count, there were ten scores that equaled or surpassed par yesterday, but most of them were registered by players who, like Leo Diegel, adding a 71 to a 76, were already too far back to regain contending positions.

Before Goodman took complete command of this disorganized pursuit, Walter Hagen had slipped to a 76 for a total of 149; Neil White, the twenty-one-year-old Kansasn, had blown himself out of the running with an 80 for an aggregate of 163, and the Ryder Cup stars, including Horton Smith, Paul Runyan, Densmore Shute and Ed Dudley, were in almost complete rout.

Kirkwood's 35-35—70 was the second best round of the day. The trick-shot artist, making his strongest bid in ten years for the American open title, shot away four strokes from Armour's lead and missed an eight-foot putt on the home hole for a chance to tie Tommy.

Scores of the low twenty-four after thirty-six holes play follow:

*John Goodman, Omaha, 75-66—141.
Tommy Armour, Chicago, 68-75—143.
Joe Kirkwood, Coral Gables, Fla., 74-70—144.
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 75-71—146.

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 8)

ST. ANDREWS BEAT NANAIMO

Score 3 to 1 Victory in Opening Soccer Game For Con Jones Memorial Trophy

Vancouver, June 10.—St. Andrew's drew first blood in the final series of the Con Jones Memorial Cup football series yesterday evening under the floodlights at Con Jones Park, defeating a strong Nanaimo team 3 to 1. The Scots are now one game up in the three-game series and a win in the second game Saturday afternoon will give them possession of the trophy for the coming year.

Outscoring Nanaimo in one of the best and fastest games of the current season, St. Andrew's were good measure for their victory. With Morley at centre half their team took on a new lease of life and they repulsed the Islanders' forays time and again and ventured on dangerous attacks of their own.

The half time score was 1 to 1.

Two Local Football Players With Duncan

To strengthen up for their opening game in the Connaught Cup soccer series against Nanaimo next Saturday the Duncan Native Sons have secured two local players, Alex. Speller and Freddie Gibbons, it was learned to-day. Speller played with the Jokers' seniors while Gibbons was a member of Victoria City.

TAIYOS PLAY INDIAN NINE

The fast-stepping Taiyos will lock horns with the Indians in what is expected to be an exceedingly close baseball game on the Indian Reserve to-morrow afternoon. The game will commence at 2.30 o'clock.

A win for the Taiyos will put them in second place in the Twilight League, while if the Indians come through they will firmly establish themselves in their present berth in the league.

SWIMMERS SEEK NATIONAL TITLES AT MAINLAND MEET

Six Canadian Championships Will Be at Stake on July 1 at Big Vancouver Meet; Jack Medica and Olive McKean Will Go After World Records

Vancouver, June 10.—Six Canadian championsship events are included on the programme of swimming events to be staged July 1 at Kitsilano pool by the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club. Five British Columbia championship events, four open events and six closed club events are also on the card, according to yesterday's announcement, which followed a committee meeting. Entry forms have been sent to all major clubs in Canada.

Jack Medica, Seattle, will feature the meet with an attempt to better Jean Taris's 800-metre freestyle world record. Another Seattle aquatic star, Olive McKean, will try to break the 800-metre freestyle world record for women.

Three star members of the Washington Athletic Club, Seattle, will give exhibitions in other swimming events. They are Doris Buckley, aged sixteen; Hazel Brooks and Stan Choyce.

The programme: Canadian championship events—220-yard freestyle for men; 220-yard freestyle for women; 440-yard freestyle for men; 440-yard freestyle for women; 880-yard freestyle for men; 880-yard freestyle for women.

B.C. championship events—100-metre freestyle for men; 200-metre relay for senior men; 200-metre relay for senior women; women's diving, three-metre board; men's diving, three-metre board.

Miracles of Sport — By Robert Edgren

Y.M.C.A. Swimmers Hold Gala To-night

Eighty-six Entered in Seventeen Events of Annual Association Swim Meet

Keen Competition Expected From Large Field; Last Year's Winner Entered

With an excellent entry list on hand, one of the keenest junior swimming galas ever to be staged by the Y.M.C.A. is expected in the association pool to-night when junior, intermediate and preparatory class titles will be at stake. Eighty-six entries have been received for the seventeen events.

To the aggregate winner of the gala will go the association honors in the respective classes, while there is also special competition for the Native Sons' Cup.

Jack Rawlins was last year's winner and will be eligible again this year. He is expected to prove the chief threat although there is plenty of promising material taking part.

ENTRIES

The entries follow:

Boys Under Eighteen

Plunge—Jack Croft, R. Rawlins, I. Fuller, J. Clark, D. Davidson, R. Alcock, J. Mutton, F. Wight and B. Mair.

Diving—J. Rawlins, I. Fuller, J. Mutton and F. Wight.

60-yard freestyle—W. Clark, J. Croft, J. Rawlins, I. Fuller, D. Davidson, R. Alcock, J. Mutton, F. Wight and B. Mair.

200-yard freestyle—W. Clark, J. Croft, J. Rawlins, I. Fuller, D. Davidson, R. Alcock, J. Mutton and F. Wight.

Boys Under Fifteen

40-yard freestyle—W. van Druten, G. Rennie, J. Clark, H. Egli and E. Beadle.

40-yard backstroke—B. van Druten, E. Beadle.

40-yard breaststroke—B. Potter, W. van Druten, L. Stark and H. Egli.

Balloon race—B. Potter, W. van Druten, G. Rennie, J. Clark, H. Egli and E. Beadle.

Boys Under Twelve

20-yard freestyle—T. Wilkerson, J. Mair, L. Irish, P. Mutton, F. Winslow, D. Straith and G. Straith.

20-yard backstroke—Post entries.

20-yard breaststroke—Post entries.

Girls Under Fourteen

40-yard freestyle—P. Swift, E. Hartley, M. McKeachie, D. McBain, J. Mair, M. Dewhurst, P. Graham, A. Adam and B. Winslow.

40-yard breaststroke—E. Hartley, M. McKeachie, S. Collier-Wright and A. Adam.

40-yard backstroke—P. Swift, P. Graham and A. Adam.

Girls Under Sixteen

66-yard freestyle—S. Swift, B. Shepherd, H. Unsworth and G. Adam.

40-yard breaststroke—S. Swift, H. Unsworth and G. Adam.

Officials for the meet will be C. E. Hopper, starter and announcer; R. W. Hibberson, referee; Chris Usher, Don Stewart and Dick Healey, finish judges; Ted MacLoud, timekeeper; Miss Muriel Hoy, recorder; Ted MacLoud, Chris MacRae and Archie McKinnon, diving judges; Miss Carrie Grey, Percy Riddle and Vivian Shoemaker, stewards; Miss Georgie Rudge, gatekeeper, and Harold Rose and Ron Stark, ushers.

Attachments On Baer's Winnings

New York, June 10. — Attachments, more than covering the slightly over $25,000 Max Baer was to receive for his knockout victory of Max Schmeling Thursday night, were filed yesterday in the sheriff's office.

The attachments were in connection with two suits, totaling $36,436.14, brought by Baer's former manager, Hamilton J. Lorimer, Oakland, Cal.

OUR MAIL BAG

HIS FINAL REPLY

To the Sports Editor:

In his latest reply to my remarks dealing with junior and senior soccer players in Victoria, Mr. Tooby states he is a junior player but also states he played for the Empress Hotel team in the Wednesday League. Well, I state that this team is senior, whether the league is outlaw or not. All football fans know this. This makes my case clear. Then I previously stated that Scotty Robinson and Wilmshurst played senior this season, but Mr. Tooby states they are juniors and played for junior teams. Well, I have always known the Victoria West and Saanich Thistles' teams of the first division, P.C.L., as seniors, and during the season just ended, they played for those teams. Soccer fans also know this. I do not attach any personal blame to the players, but put these cases forward to show where the governing authorities of soccer have been lax. In conclusion, I should like to see in the future all soccer players affiliated so the game would be made stronger and incidents such as happened during the last season eliminated.

NOBBY CLARKE

Colwood Women In Win Over Duncan

Taking seven out of eight matches, Colwood women defeated Duncan in a match played at Colwood yesterday. Most of the games were closely contested, two of them going to the eighteenth green. Scores follow with the Duncan players named first:

Mrs. Harper 0, Mrs. Bennett 1.
Mrs. Havemayer 0, Miss Fitzgibbon 1.
Mrs. McLaughlin 0, Mrs. McFarlane 1.
Miss Duncan 1, Mrs. Lawson 0.
Miss Robertson 0, Mrs. Richardson 1.
Mrs. Share 0, Mrs. Crowe 1.
Mrs. Watson 0, Dr. Luden 1.
Mrs. Rolston 0, Mrs Leeming 1.

SOFTBALL

Ross Bay and Moose were the winners of games played yesterday evening in the senior division of the City Softball League, the former blanking Beavers by a 12 to 0 count, while the latter came through with an 8 to 5 victory over the Princess Pats. Carr pitched brilliantly for Ross Bay, allowing only one hit. Eddie Fookes did the mound work for the Moose.

Standard Laundry defeated Bruins 14 to 7 in a Commercial League fixture.

OARSMEN TO OPEN SEASON

J.B.A.A. Rowers Will Compete Against Brentwood Next Saturday

First Regatta of Season Will Be Held at Gorge; Crews Are Named

Oarsmen of the James Bay Athletic Association will officially open the 1933 season next Saturday afternoon, when they will compete in an interclub regatta at the Gorge with Brentwood rowers, and will also stage two races for competition among their own members.

There will be two events against the Brentwood representatives, including one for senior 140-pound fours and junior 140-pound novices. The other races will be for senior fours and senior doubles.

In the senior 140-pound event, the Bays will be represented by Arnold Mann, stroke; Bob Wrattan, three; Archie Wood, two, and Alex. Webster, bow. The novice team will consist of Tom Kelway Jr., stroke; Ian McConnan, three; Don Stewart, two, and Bishop, bow.

Senor four teams which will compete are captained by Dan Moses and Chris. Usher. The former's team includes Dan Moses, stroke; Jack Dunn, three; John Rockingham, two, and Dick George, bow. Usher will act as stroke for his team, and will have in the shell Don Davis, three; Bill Lemm, two, and Jim Temple, bow.

The doubles events will be rowed between J. Mann and Arnold Mann and I. Cotsford and Charles Cotsford.

The events will start at 2.30 o'clock, and are expected to draw a large crowd of rowing enthusiasts, as many are anxious to discover what material the local club has for its races with out of town clubs during the coming season.

FOUR CALIFORNIA NET PLAYERS COMING NORTH

Gracyn Wheeler, Smooth-playing Junior Star, Will Head Entry For Canadian Championships at Vancouver in July; May Doeg, Leading Junior in U.S. May Also Take Part

Vancouver, June 10.—Four Californians have definitely indicated their intention of competing in the Canadian lawn tennis championships at the Vancouver Tennis Club, in July, according to word received by Secretary R. W. Kinmond of the Vancouver club from the Southern California Tennis Association.

Among these is Gracyn Wheeler, the smooth-stroking junior star, who made such a great impression on tennis critics here last season. Possessing faultless style and good court tactics, she won several northwest titles in 1932, and will be a decided threat for both the junior and open Canadian.

Others on the list of Californians coming north are Ned Russell, member of the championship American boys' doubles team in 1931, and one of the smartest youngsters in the south; Charlie K. Otis, Stanford player, ranked eighth in California singles. Dan Ellis, who ranks fifth in doubles with Otis, is the fourth member of the California team.

May Doeg, probably the best junior player in America, having beaten the 1932 champion Helen Fulton twice this season, is another possible contender for Canadian honors, while W. Ennett Dey, junior boy star, plans to come north if he does not head east for the United States junior championships.

Vancouver Riders Make Clean Sweep In Big Bike Race

Ken Mangnall Captures Colonist Cup; Johnstone Second, Marchiori Third

Dead Heat Thrills In Pro Exhibition

Six-day Riders Set New Record For Course; Claude Peden Winner in Class B

Ken Mangnall, a "dark horse" from Vancouver, carried off the major honors in the eleventh annual Colonist bicycle road race held yesterday evening over an eight and a half mile course. Mangnall headed home a field of seventeen riders in the class A section to take possession of The Colonist Cup, feature award of the event. Vancouver riders finished one, two, three in the senior class, Stan Johnstone placing second and Leo Marchiori, member of the Canadian team at last year's Olympic Games at Los Angeles, coming in third. Eight riders were bunched together at the finish and a blanket would have covered the lot.

The event attracted the largest crowd in history and the course from the start at the corner of King's Road and Quadra Street to Hillside, along Hillside to Douglas Street and from there out to the Saanich Health Centre via Glanford Avenue and returning by Quadra Street, was packed with thousands of spectators, who cheered the riders as they rode by. An estimate of the dense throng packed between King's Road and Hillside on Quadra was 8,000, which gives an indication of the tremendous crowd.

PROFESSIONALS PERFORM

As an added feature of the race, Victoria's four professional six-day riders, Torchy Peden, Stan Jackson, Polly Parrott and Lew Rush gave an exhibition performance over the course and provided the spectators with a great thrill when three of them, Peden, Jackson and Rush tore across the finishing line in a dead heat, with Parrott two feet back. The three winners, so to speak, set a new all-time record for the eight and a half miles of 20 minutes 11 seconds. The best amateur time for the race is 20 minutes 39 seconds, established last year by Glen Robbins. The pros thus sliced twenty-eight seconds off the record. The four six-dayers remained bunched together throughout the entire way with first one and then the other taking the lead. As they hit the top of Lake Hill the quartette turned on the power and sprinted to the finish line at a speed of somewhere around sixty miles an hour. The four of them were in a dead line crossing Hillside Avenue, but Parrott slipped a little behind before the finish.

WON BY A WHEEL

Mangnall won the Class A event in the time of 21 minutes 44 seconds. He won by a wheel length from Johnstone, with Marchiori a matter of two feet back in third place. The field of seventeen remained bunched in the early stages. At Seven Oaks Beverley Peden was setting the pace with Pete Tyson second and H. Hetherington third. Upon reaching the Health Centre Glen Robbins had moved into the lead, closely followed by Jerry Ward and Johnstone. Robbins continued to set the pace at Lake Hill with Johnstone having moved into second place and Hetherington holding third. It was not until the riders had reached Hillside Avenue that Mangnall, Johnstone and Marchiori made theid bid and they pedalled toward the finish like demons and the remainder of the field were unable to get up.

Claude Peden upheld the honor of this famous cycling family by leading home the field in Class B section, with Garfield Robbins, Royal Oak, second and Frank Waring third. Peden completed the long run in 22 minutes 56 4-5 seconds, to better last year's time of 24 minutes flat and gain possession of the Wilkerson Cup, awarded to the rider in Class A or B bettering last year's time by the biggest margin.

OTHER WINNERS

First place in Class C went to Ken

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 2)

BASEBALL CHATTER

By L. M. S.

Teams in the Senior Amateur, J[illegible] light and Junior baseball leagues well into their schedules, and altho[illegible] Old Man Sol has been anything [illegible] kind, the clubs are showing lots [illegible] promise. Baseball seems to be on [illegible] up-grade in Victoria, and the call [illegible] in the Senior League this season [illegible] exceptionally good.

* * *

At this stage the Sons of Can[illegible] who nosed out the remainder of [illegible] clubs in the pennant chase last [illegible] son, and Bert Nex's bustling play[illegible] who sport the colors of Camerons' [illegible] tied for top position, with H[illegible] Downs's ever-trying Tillicums in [illegible] third slot. Slingers are in the [illegible] place, but the season is young yet [illegible] Leo Holden's proteges won't be [illegible] from the top at the finish, or we [illegible] away off in our figuring. Slin[illegible] look like a good thoroughbred that [illegible] always there in the home stretch.

* * *

And by the way, we he[illegible] Slingers have obtained three ne[illegible] players. The news isn't officia[illegible] yet, but our source of informatio[illegible] is of the best. According to th[illegible] grapevine telegraph, they have s[illegible] cured Wes Stickney, former Till[illegible] cums' outfielder; Jack Noble, la[illegible] year with the Sons, and a cha[illegible] named Marley, who it is said wa[illegible] hot stuff in the Vancouver Te[illegible] minal League a short while bac[illegible] Noble, when in shape, is a goo[illegible] pitcher, and can also be used i[illegible] the outfield to gain the advar[illegible] tage of his hitting strength. Stick[illegible] ney is a reliable outfielder an[illegible] fair sticker. Just where Marle[illegible] will fit in is not known.

* * *

This trio will no doubt bol[illegible] Slingers and also take some of [illegible] pitching burden off the shoulders [illegible] Holden, although he seems to [illegible] plenty of work.

* * *

After hitting the first home run [illegible] the season Wednesday night, Ly[illegible] Patrick, Tillicums, hot-footed over [illegible] have a pow-wow with the official sco[illegible] and find out if it was a home run [illegible] an error on the part of the outfield[illegible] A big smile broke over his face wh[illegible] he was told his Babe Ruth act [illegible] entered in the big book. But, Ly[illegible] next time you want to clean off y[illegible] spikes, don't hit them on the pl[illegible] box. There is enough dirt in th[illegible] already. Enough said.

* * *

We might suggest that Roy Barr[illegible] Sons' catcher, mix up his signals to [illegible] pitchers once in awhile. We in [illegible] press box get a little weary of see[illegible] that one finger wagging all the ti[illegible] Try two or three digits once in awh[illegible] and see what happens.

* * *

Of the rookies who have broken i[illegible] the Senior League this season the m[illegible] promising right now is Tommy Rest[illegible] who holds down first base for Sling[illegible] A southpaw, he handles himself w[illegible] around the sack, covers lots of ter[illegible] tory and is reliable on throws. [illegible] looks like a ball player. A little i[illegible] provement in his work at the pl[illegible] will make him a first-class man.

* * *

"Slim" Belcher has been hitting [illegible] ball like a regular Lou Gehrig and [illegible] big boy who covers the initial bag [illegible] Camerons has his eye on the batti[illegible] crown this season in a big way. T[illegible] other night he popped up with t[illegible] question, "Have you any idea what [illegible] average is and where I stand?" Th[illegible] is one of the first signs of a playe[illegible] ambition to get on top. Never mi[illegible] your average "Slim," just keep [illegible] crashing base hits and let the figu[illegible] take care of themselves.

* * *

Tommy Forbes, who has been pla[illegible] ing shortstop for the Sons in th[illegible] last couple of appearances, wants [illegible] start hitting the ball, or that f[illegible] average made in former campaigns w[illegible] be shaved considerably.

* * *

Steve Dunc, Camerons' outfield[illegible] who, when he broke into the Seni[illegible] League a few years ago, gave prom[illegible] of being a great hitter, has slump[illegible] badly this season. His swing is not [illegible] free and easy and a habit of cutti[illegible] at bad balls is reducing his chanc[illegible] of getting base hits.

* * *

Managerial duties do not ap[illegible] pear to bother Bert Nex and he i[illegible] playing the same bang-up ball that [illegible] made him the leading third sacker [illegible] in the league last season.

Two chaps who deserve no end [illegible] praise from baseball followers are R[illegible] Parfitt and Eddie Hall, who are pu[illegible] ting over the Junior League in a b[illegible] way. Organized this season the c[illegible] cuit is proving a great succes, and [illegible] the credit goes to these two form[illegible] ball players for looking after t[illegible] youngsters. Here's hoping they ha[illegible] several world-beaters under their ca[illegible]

ADA MACKENZIE WINS

Toronto, June 10.—Miss Ada Ma[illegible] Kenzie, of the Toronto Ladies' Clu[illegible] won her fifth Ontario women's go[illegible] championship yesterday, defeating M[illegible] (F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Club, 5 and [illegible]

Appling's Home Run In Fourteenth Wins Battle For Chicago

White Sox Nose Out Detroit Tigers 10 to 9; Yankees Whip Athletics

St. Louis Cards Regain Top Place

Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx Gain Tie With Babe Ruth For Home Run Honors

St. Louis Cardinals again were in the topmost place in the shifting National League standing today. The 12 to 2 walloping they gave the Chicago Cubs yesterday was just another step in their brilliant climb up the ladder.

Tex Carleton halted the clouters yesterday with seven hits while his teammates doubled that figure, tossing in eight extra base blows and winning in a "breeze."

Pittsburgh's Pirates gained temporary security in third place by defeating Cincinnati Reds 2 to 0 in the only other National League game.

Home run hitting in the American League continued unabated as two of the three games were decided by four-base blows.

Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox, crashed a homer in the fourteenth inning of the day's most stirring battle to gain a 10 to 9 victory over Detroit Tigers.

Jimmie Foxx and Lou Gehrig came to tie Babe Ruth for major league home runs, each hitting number twelve, but it was Tony Lazzeri's circuit wallop that gave New York Yankees a 7 to 6 victory over Philadelphia Athletics.

Second-place Washington Senators turned back Boston Red Sox 7 to 2. Cleveland and St. Louis were idle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, June 10.—New York Yankees outdid the Athletics in yesterday's section of the home-run Derby and won a 7 to 6 decision under a sweltering sun. Tony Lazzeri's tenth four-base belt of the season was the deciding blow after Lou Gehrig and Jimmie Foxx had clouted a homer piece to tie Babe Ruth for the major league lead. Gehrig walloped homer number twelve, with two aboard in the first inning, to send the Yanks off ahead, and Foxx hit his twelfth of the season and fourth in two days, with a mate on base in the seventh to tie the score.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	10	1
Philadelphia	6	11	1

Batteries—Brown, McFayden, Pennock and Dickey; Peterson, Walberg, Coombs and Cochrane.

Chicago, June 10.—A home run smash off Art Hering's first pitch in the fourteenth inning by Luke Appling yesterday gave Chicago White Sox a 10 to 9 victory over Detroit after they had staged a five-run uprising in the ninth to tie the score.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	9	14	0
Chicago	10	18	2

Batteries—Fischer, Hogsett and Hering; Durham, Wyatt, Faber, Lyons and Berry.

Boston, June 10.—With Southpaw Earl Whitehill holding Boston Red Sox under control until the ninth inning, Washington Senators yesterday had an easy task out-batting their hosts for a 7 to 2 victory in the third game of the current series.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	7	10	3
Boston	2	7	3

Batteries — Whitehill and Sewell; Welpigras, Weiland and Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, June 10.—Tex Carleton pitched St. Louis Cardinals back into first place in the National League yesterday, defeating Chicago Cubs, 12 to 2. It was Carleton's seventh victory of the season against two defeats. The Cards' victory gave them a percentage of .617, three points ahead of the Giants, who were idle.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	7	3
St. Louis	12	14	2

Batteries — Malone, Tinning, Nelson, Henshaw and Hartnett, Campbell; Carleton and Wilson.

Pittsburgh, June 10.—Steve Swetonic gave the Pirates one of their rare exhibitions of good pitching yesterday and they checked their downward flight with a 2 to 0 victory over Cincinnati Reds. The triumph kept Pittsburgh safe in third place.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	6	0
Pittsburgh	2	7	0

Batteries — Derringer and Manion; Swetonic and Grace.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 7, Jersey City 1.
Buffalo 6, Newark 1.
Rochester 14, Baltimore 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 6, Toledo 7.
Milwaukee 0, Columbus 2.
Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 17.

COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 4, Hollywood 5.
San Francisco 2, Oakland 3.
Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 5.

Toronto Scottish Play at Chicago

Toronto, June 10.—Toronto Scottish, Canadian soccer champions, left yesterday evening for Chicago where they will meet St. Louis, United States champions, in a game to-morrow for the championship of North America. The Canadian champions are hopeful of arranging another game for Monday and are confident they will give the Missourians a stiff argument.

DURANT GIRLS BEAT CALGARY

Newly-crowned North America Champions Defeat All-stars 42 to 19

Calgary, June 10.—Cardinals, United States girls' basketball champions from Durant, Okla., yesterday evening defeated Calgary All-stars, 42 to 19 in an exhibition basketball game.

The Durant girls, victors over the Edmonton Grads earlier this week, held a two-point margin at the end of the first period with a 11 to 9 score. At half time they still led 18 to 15. The Calgary defence weakened in the third and Durant soared ahead to a 35 to 17 lead.

Line-up and scores:

Durant—Lassiter 5, Worley 22, Thurman 7, Lampson, Vickers 1, L. Dunford, Shields 1, V. Dunford 6. Total 42.

Calgary—Ferguson 5, Roper 5, Munro, Baptie 3, Ober, Fowler, Etheridge 4, Hyatt 2, Mackay, Morton, Pitt. Total 19.

VANCOUVER RIDERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP IN BIG BIKE RACE

(Continued from Page 14)

Reid in the time of 25 minutes 18 1-5 seconds, with Neil Duval second and Donald Tyson third. Last year's time for this section was 24 minutes 24 4-5 seconds.

Vic Dale was the winner of Class D, with Victor Blanco second and Lionel Speller third. Dale's time was 27 minutes 7 seconds, as compared to last year's time of 26 minutes 31 1-5 seconds.

In Class E Reggie Ralph placed first, Gordon Bell second and Murray Speller third. Ralph completed the run in 29 minutes 7 2-5 seconds, as compared with last year's time of 27 minutes 31 1-5 seconds.

Hon. S. L. Howe, provincial secretary, presented the prizes to the winners, while Mayor Leeming presented the four professional riders with silk scarfs.

Tabulated results follow:

Class A

1, Ken Mangnall, Vancouver; 2, Stan Johnstone, Vancouver; 3, Leo Marchiori, Vancouver. Time: 21 minutes 44 seconds.

Class B

1, Claude Peden; 2, Garfield Robbins, Royal Oak; 3, Frank Waring. Time: 22 minutes 56 4-5 seconds.

Class C

1, Ken Reid, Royal Oak; 2, Neil Duval, Royal Oak; 3, Donald Tyson. Time: 25 minutes 18 1-5 seconds.

Class D

1, Vic Dale, Prospect Lake; 2, Victor Blanco; 3, Lionel Speller. Time: 27 minutes 7 seconds.

Class E

1, Reggie Ralph; 2, Gordon Bell; 3, Murray Speller. Time: 29 minutes 7 2-5 seconds.

Professional Exhibition Race

Bill Peden, Lew Rush and Stan Jackson finished in dead heat. Time: 20 minutes 11 seconds.

UPLANDS GOLF

In the women's par competition at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday Miss Mackenzie-Grieve was the winner in class A with a score of 5 up, while Mrs. S. L. South and Mrs. D. A. Macdonald tied for honors in class B, each with scores of 1 up.

A match between teams led by the women's captain and secretary will be played on June 20. Women wishing to play are asked to post their names on the scoreboard.

SHARKEY AND CARNERA BOTH HOPE TO WIN BY A KNOCKOUT

Improved Carnera Should Be Stiff Test For Sharkey

Big Italian Has Improved Considerably in Ring Skill and Is Tough

SHARKEY WANTS TO KEEP TITLE

Has Pride and Desire to Retire Undefeated; May Want to Avenge Schaaf

By ROBERT EDGREN

This may be something of an off season in the "fighting game," and gates are not what they were in Tex Rickard's time, but after all this match between Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera at the end of this month is for a world championship, and championship fights always are interesting. When they go in there "shooting for a championship" there is action.

Besides, there are several points that make this fight a bit out of the ordinary. Sharkey is a very good boxer, and he can punch. Carnera is the biggest and perhaps the most powerful man who ever had a chance to fight for the big title.

It is true Primo seems to have been shrinking since coming to the United States, but he's still big enough. The first advance notices gave his height at 6 feet 10 inches and his weight at 265 pounds. After his first arrival in America his manager admitted he was only 6 feet 9 inches, then 6 feet eight inches, and two years ago at Cleveland, Leon See told me Carnera is really 6 feet 6½ inches. That is about Willard's height, but in muscular bulk Carnera dwarfs even a Willard. He is the most impressive hunk of bone and sinew ever seen in a ring—which is one of the reasons he has had so few chances to fight heavyweights claiming to be "contenders" for the big crown.

CARNERA A DANGEROUS CONTENDER NOW

In his early tours there was more or less faking. It is no secret that every device was used to arrange a quick dive, voluntary or not, by his opponents. But as Carnera learned to move around without falling over his own feet, and use a swift and demoralizing jab with his huge ham of a left hand, it became less and less necessary to "build him up" with prearranged bouts. This last year his present management has been satisfied to put him in with anyone and take any chance. The scores of inferior bouts they put Carnera through in the early days made him dangerous. Any man who can put some speed and direction behind a fist weighing about ten pounds is dangerous. And Carnera has another advantage. He can take a tremendous sock on the chin, and it only makes him mad.

ITALIAN IS TOUGH

Stribling floored the big Italian three timees in the two fights they had when Carnera was just a big novice. Each time Carnera jumped up, surprised and indignant, and chased Stribling all over the ring. Sharkey knocked him down in their former fight—but couldn't keep him down or put him down again. He is tough. That may count a lot in his favor in the coming fight. Fifteen rounds is a long way to go, punching a man who shows no sign of being hurt. Sharkey did it before, but that was two years ago, and since then Jack has advanced to over thirty, and Carnear is six years younger than the champion. The two years have improved Carnera, and undoubtedly have softened Sharkey to some extent. Carnera has the ambition of a man who wants to be champion. Sharkey was weary of fighting long before he won the title, and thinks more of fishing and hunting than of boxing. Also, Sharkey has earned, and kept, enough money to retire on comfortably and live as he pleases in the future, without any more fighting. Nothing softens a fighter more than the knowledge that he doesn't have to fight to get a living.

SHARKEY HAS INCENTIVE

Still, Sharkey has plenty of pride. He likes that title and intends to hold it as long as he can, and retire without being beaten. A former champ, retired undefeated, remains something of a figure in the sporting world the rest of his life. The knocked-out champions are soon forgotten. And there may be a bit of sentiment in Sharkey. He and Buckley managed Ernie Schaaf for several years—were managing him when Ernie was struck down by Primo's big left fist and never got up again. There were stories in the papers that Schaaf and Sharkey had quarreled—that there was jealousy between them and that Schaaf was leaving the Sharkey-Buckley management to be in a position to challenge Sharkey for the title. But it is a general opinion among those who knew the combination well, that Sharkey and Schaaf never quarreled, that Sharkey rated Schaaf as his equal as a fighter and intended to retire in such a way that Ernie would get the title—and go on managing a champion when he was through with boxing himself. It is likely, as Sharkey is giving Carnera the first chance at his title, that he is moved by a desire to avenge his friend, Schaaf.

Sharkey showed confidence in his ability when he jumped in two years ago and took a Carnera fight—Max Schmeling having ducked out of a contract to fight the giant. He put up one of the best fights of his career to beat Carnera, and won decisively, on points. But Jack always believed he should have finished Carnera and would have finished him if Carnera hadn't been given a chance to rest for a further count when he started up and dropped back to his knees. No doubt he has the same confidence now—or he'd be taking on some easier mark.

ITALIAN DEVELOPS PUNCH

Carnera has shown a punch in several fights. He knocked out big Campolo in two rounds and Jose Santa, the 6 foot 9 inch Portuguese, in six. Santa had nothing else, but he was very tough. Last year Primo had twenty-five bouts, winning eighteen with knockouts. He beat several pretty good heavyweights, and he lost two ten-round decisions, being outboxed by Larry Gains in England and Stanley Poreda in America. His best fight, of course, was in the unfortunate affair with Ernie Schaaf, who was a 212-pounder, and a very clever and experienced boxer. It is likely Schaaf would have decisioned Carnera, but was still suffering some damage incurred when he was knocked out for five minutes in the last eight seconds of his fight with Baer, although he had boxed and beaten Poreda in the meantime.

Carnera's manager has announced that if Carnera beats Sharkey he will give any heavyweight a chance.

Jack Sharkey says that if he wins he'll fight once more, next year—and then retire to his fishing camp and forget all about fighting. To date, Gene Tunney has been the only heavyweight champion wise enough to make such a resolution—and keep it.

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Al Zimmerman Wins Northwest Open Golf

Young Portlander Pro Has Seventy-two-hole Score of 291; Pursey Second

Zimmerman Overcomes Great Odds to Win; Freddie Clunk, Victoria, Has 312

Tacoma, June 10. — So sick he did not care whether he finished at all, Al. Zimmerman, frail young pro of two golf clubs, Columbia and Alderwood, Portland, surprised himself more than the small gallery when he won the Pacific Northwest open golf championship yesterday by the narrow margin of one stroke.

Zimmerman had a pain in his stomach, but his golf was more of a pain to a lot of others. With only a drink of soda water for lunch, and an extra hitch in his belt, the twenty-four-year-old Portlander, who captured the same title in 1931, posted a seventy-two-hole score of 291, seven over par, to nose out Walter Pursey, Seattle.

The championship was won and lost at the par four twelfth hole, when Pursey relinquished a one-stroke lead over the field when he hooked his second into a trap and took a five, while Zimmerman was ramming down a ten-foot putt for a birdie. They were paired together and halved the remaining six holes in pars. Pursey's score was 292.

LONGWORTH THIRD

Ted Longworth, Portland, who succeeded the 1932 Northwest open titlist, Neil Christian, as pro of the Waverley Golf Club, Portland, finished in the third money with 294, two behind Pursey.

Frank Rodia, Seattle pro, was a sensation for a short time yesterday afternoon, when he clipped one stroke off par on the outward nine and then took the lead over the field with a birdie at the tenth or sixty-fourth hole of the tournament, but he lost his putting touch at the eleventh and twelfth and then lost the gallery at the short thirteenth when he caught a trap and wound up with a six. His total of 295, however, gave him fourth place.

Jimmy Johnson, Tacoma, Thursday's pace setter with 143, cracked under the strain from lack of experience and dropped to fifth place with 296. Vern Torfin, Bremerton, and Floyd Faulkner, Olympia, tied for sixth and the last money position with 298 each.

AMATEUR DOES WELL

The most sparkling shooting of the day was missed by the gallery. Bud Ward, young Olympia amateur, racked the course in seventy-two, one over par, yesterday morning, and then followed with the dizziest pace of the day, a scorching 69, for a grand total of 297 and simon-pure honors.

Zimmerman's four eighteen-hole cards were 75-72-73-71. He was two strokes behind Pursey and Johnson at lunch time with 200 for the fifty-four holes.

Scores of leading British Columbians in the tourney:

Ben Sutherland, Vancouver, 151-148—299.

Benny Colk, Vancouver, 154-149—303.

Fred Clunk, Victoria, 159-153—312.

CITY SOFTBALL

Organization of the women's league has been completed by officials of the Victoria and District Softball League and play will open next week. Eight teams have entered, including the following: Live Wires, Crystal Garden, Shamrocks, Workers Sport, Spencers, Ross Bay, Cardinals and Hearts.

The women's league will run straight through, with the team finishing on top getting a bye in the play-off. The second and third club will play a sudden-death game, the winner to meet the first place team in a two out of three game series for the title.

When grounds are available the teams will play twice a week.

The complete schedule follows:

Week Ending June 12

Hearts vs. Live Wires.
Crystal Garden vs. Shamrocks.
Workers Sport vs. Spencers.
Ross Bay vs. Cardinals.

Week of June 19

Crystal Garden vs. Hearts.
Shamrocks vs. Live Wires.
Spencers vs. Ross Bay.
Cardinals vs. Workers Sport.

Week of June 26

Hearts vs. Ross Bay.
Shamrocks vs. Workers Sport.
Spencers vs. Live Wires.
Cardinals vs. Crystal Garden.

Week of July 3

Workers Sport vs. Hearts.
Ross Bay vs. Shamrocks.
Crystal Garden vs. Spencers.
Cardinals vs. Live Wires.

Week of July 10

Hearts vs. Cardinals.
Spencers vs. Shamrocks.
Workers Sport vs. Crystal Garden.
Live Wires vs. Ross Bay.

Week of July 17

Spencers vs. Hearts.
Shamrocks vs. Cardinals.
Workers Sport vs. Ross Bay.
Live Wires vs. Crystal Garden.

Week of July 24

Hearts vs. Shamrocks.
Spencers vs. Cardinals.
Live Wires vs. Workers Sport.
Crystal Garden vs. Ross Bay.

Week of July 31

Live Wires vs. Hearts.
Shamrocks vs. Crystal Garden.
Spencers vs. Workers Sport.
Cardinals vs. Ross Bay.

Week of August 7

Hearts vs. Crystal Garden.
Live Wires vs. Shamrocks.
Ross Bay vs. Spencers.
Workers Sport vs. Cardinals.

Week of August 14

Ross Bay vs. Hearts.
Workers Sport vs. Shamrocks.
Live Wires vs. Spencers.
Crystal Garden vs. Cardinals.

Week of August 21

Hearts vs. Workers Sport.
Shamrocks vs. Ross Bay.
Spencers vs. Crystal Garden.
Live Wires vs. Cardinals.

Week of August 28

Cardinals vs. Hearts.
Shamrocks vs. Spencers.
Crystal Garden vs. Workers Sport.
Ross Bay vs. Live Wires.

Week of September 4

Hearts vs. Spencers.
Cardinals vs. Shamrocks.
Ross Bay vs. Workers Sport.
Crystal Garden vs. Live Wires.

Week of September 11

Shamrocks vs. Hearts.
Cardinals vs. Spencers.
Workers Sport vs. Live Wires.
Ross Bay vs. Crystal Garden.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Gmes scheduled next week in the various sections of the league follow:

VICTORIA DISTRICT LEAGUE
Monday

Beavers vs. P.P.C.L.I., Beacon Hill umpires, Colton and Jenkins.

MacDonalds vs. Ross Bay, Upper Central; umpires, Stock and Williams.

Jokers vs. Moose, Victoria West; umpires Buttler and Saxton.

Thursday

Ross Bay vs. Beavers, Memorial Park; umpires Rutledge and Pasco.

Macdonalds vs. Jokers, Upper Central; umpires, Stock and Williams.

P.P.C.L.I. vs. Moose, Work Point; umpires, Saxton and Bayliss.

VICTORIA PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE
Monday

Workers Sport vs. U.C.T., Lower Central; umpires, Watt and Pick.

Tuesday

West Football vs. N.S.S.C., Victoria West; umpires, Nicol and J. Watt.

Bapco Paint vs. Navy A, Upper Central; umpires, Borde and Crabbe.

Thursday

N.S.S.C. vs. Workers Assn., Saanich School; umpires, to be appointed.

U.C.T. vs. West Football, Victoria West; umpires, Bennett and Bennett.

Bapco Paint vs. New Method, Lower Central; umpires, Jenkins and Colton.

Navy A vs. James Island, Canteen Grounds; umpires, Watt and Pick.

Sunday, June 18

James Island vs. New Method, James Island; umpires, Thomson and Rivers.

VICTORIA SERVICE LEAGUE
Wednesday

Caledonians vs. Oaklands, Memorial Park; umpire, Williams.

K. of P. vs. Sidney, Victoria West; umpire, Watt.

Civic Staff vs. Shamrocks, Lower Central; umpire, Chesworth.

Maccabees vs. Spencers, Upper Central; umpire, Ed Cliff.

VICTORIA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Friday

Foresters vs. Victoria West jr., Lower Central; umpire, Crabb.

Royal Arcanum vs. Y.M.I., Victoria West; umpire, T. Bennett.

Bruins vs. Crystal Gardens, Memorial Park; umpire, Chesworth.

Standard Laundry vs. Hudson's Bay, Upper Central; umpire, E. Stock.

Wednesday

Hudson's Bay vs. Crystal Gardens, Quadra and Queens; umpire Ernie Oliver.

VICTORIA MILITIA LEAGUE
Wednesday

5th Regt., vs Composites, Beacon Hill; umpire T. Nute.

R.C.G.A. vs. 16th Scottish, Work Point; umpire, Sweeney.

Navy B vs. 17th Fortress, Canteen Grounds; Umpire, Bayliss.

VICTORIA MILITIA LEAGUE
Monday

Composites vs. Navy B, Work Point; umpire, Bayliss.

VICTORIA WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Thursday

Hearts vs Live Wires, Spencer's Field; umpires, Whyte and McBride.

Crystal Garden vs. Shamrocks, Beacon Hill; umpires Robertson and Hall.

Workers Sport vs. Spencers, Quadra and Queens; umpires, Knapp and Simpson.

Friday

Ross Bay vs. Cardinals, Victoria West; umpires B. Cox and E. Taylor.

VICTORIA JUNIOR LEAGUE
Wednesday

Goodwin's Grocery vs. Vampires, Victoria West; umpire, Taylor.

Rangers vs. Workers jr., Beacon Hill; umpire to be appointed.

Straith's Card. vs. Adam's, Spencer's Park; umpire, Sanders.

Friday

Goodwin's Grocery vs. Workers jr., Central Park; umpire, Sanders.

Adam's Grocery vs. Rangers, Spencer's Park; umpire, Wiffen.

LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Vampires	5	5	0	10
Workers Jr.	5	3	2	6
Adams's	5	3	2	6
Straith Card.	5	2	3	4
Goodwin's	5	2	3	4
Rangers	5	0	5	0

All games will start at 6.30 o'clock with the first mentioned club as the home team.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	30	18	.625
New York	28	17	.622
Pittsburgh	26	21	.553
Chicago	26	24	.520
Cincinnati	24	24	.500
Boston	21	27	.438
Brooklyn	18	25	.419
Philadelphia	16	33	.327

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	32	14	.696
Washington	29	22	.569
Chicago	27	21	.563
Philadelphia	24	21	.533
Cleveland	26	25	.510
Detroit	23	26	.469
St. Louis	18	33	.353
Boston	15	32	.319

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	33	21	.611
Rochester	33	21	.611
Toronto	29	24	.547
Baltimore	29	28	.509
Montreal	25	29	.463
Jersey City	23	30	.434
Albany	22	30	.423
Buffalo	21	32	.396

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Eastern Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	31	18	.660
Indianapolis	29	18	.617
Toledo	26	26	.500
Louisville	22	29	.431
Western Division			
Minneapolis	27	24	.529
Milwaukee	24	25	.490
St. Paul	25	27	.481
Kansas City	18	37	.327

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	37	23	.597
Hollywood	36	26	.581
Sacramento	37	28	.569
Los Angeles	34	29	.540
Missions	33	32	.508
Oakland	28	35	.444
Seattle	23	38	.377
San Francisco	24	41	.369

INVESTIGATE CAGE CHARGES

Edmonton Grads Arrange Public Hearing Into Disturbances Last Wednesday

U.S. Coach's Statements Said to Be Unwarranted; Referee Coached Team

Edmonton, June 10.—Determined to exonerate their club from the slightest connection with reported disturbances following the game Wednesday night against the Durant Cardinals, Durant, Okla., the Edmonton Grads yesterday evening arranged a public investigation into the charges made by Coach S. F. Babb of the American team that his players were insulted while leaving the playing floor, and that it was necessary for him to ask for police protection.

A committee of five prominent local officials has been appointed to take evidence: W. W. McBain, president of the Chamber of Commerce Sergt. John Leslie, secretary of the A.A.U. of Canada; Charles E. Morrison, chairman of the Service Council, and Alderman H. D. Ainlay. H. M. Collins, United States Consul, who was present on the visiting players' bench, will attend the meeting and present a statement, while the interests of the Grads will be looked after by Clarence Campbell, local barrister.

UNWARRANTED STATEMENTS

No other sporting event in years has created such a furore as what the citizens believe to be the totally unwarranted statement of Coach Babb with respect to Wednesday's game, and the Edmonton Grads, whose reputation for good sportsmanship extends throughout the athletic world, have issued instructions to make the inquiry as full and complete as it is possible to do so. The inquiry will be held in the council chamber Saturday evening.

The Grads have entrenched themselves more deeply in local affections than at any other time in their long history as a result of their refusal to object to Referee Herman Smith, Ponca City, Oklahoma, after the latter is alleged to have been coaching the visiting team behind closed doors on the day of the deciding game. Smith admitted to local officials that he had offered his services to Coach Babb during each practice held by the visiting team while in this city, but excused himself on the grounds he had merely done so to while away the time.

MADE NO PROTEST

When the information leaked out, local supporters of the Grads urged the team to refuse to play under Smith's officiating, but the club refused to lodge a formal protest. Three decisions by Smith during the last two minutes of play, when the score was tied, are believed to have cost the Grads the game, and precipitated a hostile demonstration on the part of a small section of over-enthusiastic fans. Before leaving the city, Smith ridiculed the report that violence of any kind had been offered.

SOMERVILLE FAR BEHIND

Canadian Golf Star Scores an 83 To-day in Tourney Over Sandwich Course

Sandwich, Eng., June 10.—Ross "Sandy" Somerville, London, Ont., United States amateur golf champion, took 83 strokes to-day to get around the eighteen-hole course of the Royal St. George's Club and finish nine strokes behind the leader at the time Somerville's round was finished.

The competition was for the St George's vase and present leaders are Black of Sundridge Park with 74; H. G. Bentley 76 and Douglas Grant 77. Jack Nash, Somerville's clubmate, also finished behind the leaders.

Somerville took 41 for the first nine. His only real error, however, was on the sixteenth where he drove into a bunker and found his ball almost buried. He played a great explosion shot to get a four.

George Grey Will Return to Nanaimo

Vancouver, June 10.—Westminster Royals' chance of representing British Columbia in the Dominion championship series has received a setback with the announcement that George Grey, their clever outside left, had secured his transfer back to his old club, Nanaimo City. It is also rumored that "Daisy" Waugh intends to follow Grey and rejoin the islanders. If he does, Nanaimo City will be stronger contenders to travel east, as they have not parted with any of their regulars, and the addition of Grey and Waugh would make them a real threat.

Gordon Taylor To Defend Golf Title

Montreal, June 10—Determined to retain the Canadian amateur golf crown he captured last year, Gordon B. Taylor, young Kanawaki Golf Club star of Montreal, said yesterday he would enter the Dominion amateur championship tourney at Vancouver beginning July 10. Taylor, busy preparing for the contest, will not leave until early next month.

Linden Tree Equals Record at Tanforan

San Bruno, Cal., June 10.—Showing a surprising burst of speed to lead all the way, Linden Tree won the feature race at Tanforan yesterday and equaled the five furlongs track record of 1.00 flat.

The record for the distance was set in 1923 by Snooksie Bradley. Don Alvaro ran second and Harry Frank third.

AMATEUR STAR HAS SENSATIONAL 66 FOR TWO-STROKE MARGIN

(Continued from Page 14)

Craig Wood, Deal, N.J., 73-74—147.
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, 76-71—147.
Phil Perkins, Cleveland, 76-72—148.
Mortie Dutra, Royal Oak, Mich., 75-73—148.
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y., 75-74—149.
John Revolta, Menominee, Mich., 73-76—149.
Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 76-73—149.
Leo Diegel, Grosse Point, Mich., 78-71—149.
*Maurice McCarthy Jr., Cleveland, 73-76—149.
Walter Hagen, Detroit, 73-76—149.
MacDonald Smith, Nashville, Tenn., 77-72—149.
Tom Creavy, Albany, N.Y., 74-76—150.
*Lester Bolstad, St. Paul, 76-74—150.
Bob Crowley, Denham, Mass., 75-75—150.
Al Watrous, Detroit, 74-76—150.
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 75-76—151.
Bob Shave, Cleveland, 77-74—151.
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., 75-76—151.
Gene Sarazen, New York, 74-77—151.
Joe Belfore, Detroit, 75-76—151.
*Denotes amateur.

Gymkhana and Pet Parade
WILLOWS RACE TRACK—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
2.00 P.M.
Watch Papers for Further Particulars
ADULTS 50¢ CHILDREN 10¢

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Rubber Doormats
Made in Victoria by Blind Workers
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Profit-taking Has Bull Market Slowed Down; Wheat Higher

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, June 10.—Continued profit-taking selling that held right through to the close, held in check the bull forces on the short session of the Winnipeg Grain Market to-day. Easing from opening one-cent advances wheat futures finished ¼ to ⅜ cent higher the close being comparatively quiet. July option closed at 64¼, October 66⅜ ½ and December 67¾ cents.

Following upon yesterday's late-session upturn that sent prices more than 1½ cents higher, futures to-day started off briskly, moving up as much as a cent shortly after the opening. Tendency of anxious traders to collect their profits, however, shaved large fractions from the early high points. Values were beaten down half a cent before the recession was halted.

Though the market had occasional dull spots, trading generally moved actively, a contrast to the dull sessions that had been the rule until Friday throughout the week. Traders viewed the response at Liverpool to yesterday's gains here as encouraging. Futures in the English market closed ⅝d. per 100 pounds higher to-day.

Cash wheat and coarse grains trading also showed a little more activity. Spreads closed fractionally better to unchanged.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	67-5	68-2	67-4	67-6
July	64-4	64-7	64	64-2
October	66-6	67-1	66-2	66-3
Oats—				
July	28-4	28-6	28-2	28-4
October	29-3	29-6	29-4	29-5
Rye—				
December	53-2	..	..	53-6
July	49-2	50-4	49-3	50-3
October	51-4	52-4	51-3	52-3
Barley—				
December	..	..	..	40-2
July	37	37-4	36-7	37-3
October	39-2	39-2	38-4	39-1
Flax—				
December	127	130-4	127	129
July	126	129-2	125-4	128-6

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

Winnipeg

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
December	..	69
July	63-3	65-4
October	65-4	67-5

Chicago

Wheat—	Bid	Offe
July	75-4	..
September	77-1	80-3
December	79-5	83
Corn—		
July	45-2	46-4
September	48-2	49-7

CHICAGO

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	75-6	76-6	75-5	76-6
September	78	78-6	77-4	78-5
December	80-2	81	79-7	80-6
Corn—				
July	46-1	46-2	45-3	46
September	49	49	48-2	49
December	51-7	52	51-1	51-6
Oats—				
September	29-6	30-4	29-4	30-1
December	31-1	32-4	31	32-3
July	28-2	29	27-7	28-7
Rye—				
September	63-6	63-6	63-1	63-4
December	65	65-6	65-2	65-5
July	61-6	62	61-3	61-6

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Vancouver, June 10.—Futures quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
June	62 b	62 b	62 b	62 b
July	62½b	62½b	62½b	62½b

Track, 62.

Cash:	Straight	Tough
No. 1 hard	64½	62½
No. 1 northern	62	60
No. 2 northern	60¼	57¾
No. 3 northern	58	55½
No. 4 wheat	57¾	55¼
No. 5 wheat	54¾	52¼
No. 6 wheat	53¾	51¼
Feed	52¼	49¾

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, June 10.—The gradual but persistent descent of the price of wheat during the past week was broken in the closing session yesterday, following receipt of very bullish crop news from the United States southwest and values closed Friday's market 1½ cents up from the previous closing differences.

All lost ground was regained and the price of July wheat was left at 64 cents, exactly where it was at the close of trading a week ago yesterday. The October future made a gain of ⅛ cent to finish the week at 66⅛ cents, while December at 67⅜ cents was ¼ cent higher for the same market period.

In the absence of large shipments of wheat abroad during the week sales of cash wheat and coarse grains failed to offer any encouragement for activity, closing the week indifferently.

BOND LIST HAS IRREGULARITIES

Associated Press

New York, June 10.—Secondary bonds had to absorb considerable further selling to-day, but the list as a whole was no worse than irregular.

A flurry of selling in the federal group at the opening, inspired by the industrial control bill amendment to tax the income on tax-exempt securities, gave way to a support later on a Washington report that this clause might be dropped. Both Liberty and Treasury rallied from their lows.

Some rather sharp declines were suffered by certain of the low-priced rails and utilities which by their less steady action of the last day or two encouraged realizing. Prime issues in these and other groups continued to show a firm tone.

Western Union, Postal Telegraph and International Telephone issues were again under pressure, which reflected disappointment at the unfavorable turn of events respecting a prospective consolidation.

A general firm tone marked the industrial department. Oil issues continued in demand.

Barring heaviness in the French loans the foreign division was steady.

TORONTO PRODUCE

Toronto, June 10.—The following quotations on produce, delivered at Toronto, were supplied by the United Farmers' Co-operative Co. to-day:

Eggs—Extras, 14c; firsts, 12c; seconds (cracked), 10c.

Churning cream—No. 1, lb. (f.o.b.), 17c.

Butter—No. 1 solids, lb., 18½c.

NEW YORK METALS

New York, June 10.—Metals nominally unchanged.

BAR GOLD

London, June 10.—Bar gold, 122s 6d per ounce.

"WE Cover the Island" "All Our Routes Are Scenic"

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

COMING EVENTS

SHAWNIGAN LAKE EXCURSION—SUNDAY, JUNE 11
75¢ RETURN. CHILDREN 50¢

Coach will be routed via the cut-off road along the Lake Shore to Shawnigan Lake A.A. Hall. Passengers may leave the coach at any point en route, and return by coach in the evening. Good beach, diving raft, picnic grounds. Special Coaches leave Depot at 9.30 a.m., returning, leave Shawnigan at 6 p.m.

BUTCHART'S GARDENS—50c Return
Sunday, June 11. Children, 25c. Coach leaves depot 2 p.m. Returning leaves gardens at 4 p.m.

SPECIAL EXCURSION, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS,
Combination Land and Water Trip
Special Coaches leave Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m. Cruise will be through Gulf Islands and Active Pass to Mayne Island, where a five-hour stop will be made. Meals may be obtained at stopping points.
Ferry only: Adults, 75c; Children, 50c. Bus and Ferry: Adults, $1.50; Children, $1.00

EXCURSION—Sunday, June 11, to SOOKE and WHIFFIN SPIT
Including Belvedere Hotel, Sooke River, Sassenos, The Bluffs and Woodside Farm. Special Coaches leave depot at 10 a.m., returning leave Whiffin Spit at 6 p.m. Meals may be obtained or passengers may bring their own. Return Fare: 75c to any point; Children, 50c.

WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO, JUNE 1 to NOVEMBER 1
Low return bus fares become effective May 15
Seattle to Chicago, $54.00 Return. Stopovers Permitted En Route
Tickets to all parts of Canada and the United States on sale at our office. Further information on any of the above may be obtained at our office.

CORDOVA BAY
SPECIAL SERVICE JUNE 10 AND 11
Leave Victoria 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Leave Cordova Bay 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Return fares: Adults 35c; Children 20c

SCHEDULE CHANGES
On the Sidney, West Saanich and Salt Spring Island Routes Will Be Effective June 15.

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad
Phone E 1177 Phone E 1178

TORONTO FEARS BEARS TRAPPED

Steady Advance of Canadian Stocks Reported Getting on Nerves of "Shorts"

Situation Being Created Charged With Dynamite From Market Point of View

By Alex Pringle, Canadian Press Financial Writer

Toronto, June 10.—Canadian stock markets have carried along without an important break so long that the situation appears to be getting on the nerves of some traders, especially those who have taken the short side.

If only half the stories heard on the street are correct, the daily increasing army of bears is creating a situation charged with dynamite from a market point of view, since a big short interest is pie for those playing for the rise.

Dome's performance on Thursday when it jumped $3.75, suggests the possibilities. It is said that traders and even brokers were selling this stock short at $24, and that some of the other leading gold shares are being "shorted."

Discussing the short situation a Toronto broker remarked the drop of the U.S. dollar has sent people scurrying to get their money out of the banks, where it is depreciating in value, and into stocks, real estate, commodities and anything at all that is going up. The New Yorkers, who have been buying Canadian gold stocks for weeks, are said to be sitting tight on their holdings.

Canadian industrial stocks slowed down in their forward movement, noticeably this week. Ford of Canada pulled ahead 1⅛, and the best gain was a rise of $2.30 for International Nickel.

Wider gains were recorded on the Standard Mining Market. During the week, Dome gained $4.55, McIntyre $3.25, Lake Shore $3, Pioneer $1.70, Teck and Hollinger 50c each and Wright Hargreaves 40c.

Car loadings for the week ending June 3 recorded an increase of 6,553 over the figures for the previous week. The total of 38,918 was down 3,700 from the figures for the corresponding week of last year, or about 8¾ per cent. This is the lowest percentage of decrease recorded since the weekly totals turned upward.

CHEAPER GOLDS LEAD TORONTO

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 10.—Cheaper gold issues claimed attention on the Standard Mining Exchange to-day. The senior golds lagged. Lake Shore closed at 43.00 down $1. McIntyre was up 25 at 36.00, Pioneer was steady at 16.05, Hollinger weakened 10 to 10.50 and Dome was off 50 at $36, while Teck Hughes and Wright Hargreaves improved about 10 cents each.

Nickel and Noranda held about steady, the former at 19.95 and the latter at 34.20, down 20 cents. The cheaper base metal shares showed no price changes of importance.

In the silvers Eldorado held at 2.05, with the turnover fairly heavy. Mining Corporation lost 5 to 2.30 and Nipissing at 3.30 was steady.

Reno Gold improved about 5 cents, Kirkland Lake 3, Macassa 2, Howey 2 and Ventures dropped 3 and Siscoe 2.

MONTREAL LIST FIRM AT CLOSE

Canadian Press

Montreal, June 10.—With Brazilian Traction leading the way, Montreal Stock Exchange listings forged into higher territory during to-day's short session.

Brazilian Traction mounted to a new high for the year at 16⅞ and closed at 16¾ where it netted a gain of 1½ points. International Nickel continued its downward trend, losing forty-five cents at 19.50. Canadian Pacific Railway, Hollinger, Montreal Power and Shawinigan Power were up fractions. General Steel Wares was a strong spot, rising 1½ to 5½. Consolidated Smelters lost 1¾ at 128.

BRAZILIAN IS IN SPOTLIGHT

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 10.—Brazilian had the spotlight on Toronto Stock Exchange in to-day's short week-end session. About half the total trade was in this issue and the price advanced to 16¾ for a gain of 1⅛.

The rest of the market was firm. C.P.R. at 17¼, Ford of Canada at 13⅝ were up ⅛ to ¼ each, while Nickel was off 30 cents and Smelters quiet and slightly lower.

Distillery issues developed considerable steam and Walkers common gained ½ to 18½ and Distillers-Seagram ¼ to 9. Gains predominated among the beer stocks.

Oil shares maintained firmness except for a loss of ¼ for International Pete. Four new high marks were touched in the heavy industrials, the gains going to Hamilton Bridge preferred, National Steel Car, Standard Steel, Canada Wire and Cable "B," Page-Hersey and Steel of Canada preferred.

Bank of Montreal returned to the 200 mark, its best price in months.

OTTAWA GOLD

Ottawa, June 10 (Canadian Press).—The price of gold from the mint to-day was $27.90 an ounce, compared with $27.79 yesterday.

The quotation is based on the price of bar gold in London 122 shillings sixpence, and sterling in Montreal at $4.55½.

MONTREAL GRAIN

Montreal, June 10 (Associated Press) —To-day's grain figures in bushels; Stocks in elevators 9,266.91; total receipts to date, 1933, 18,017,249; total receipts to date, 1932, 30,239,962; total deliveries to date, 1933, 16,049,444; total deliveries to date, 1932, 29,854,962; yesterday's receipts, 244,817; yesterday's deliveries, 87,907; lake boats arrived, 4; lake boats unloaded 5.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

Liverpool, June 10.—Closing: Bacon, Cumberland cut, 57s; Canadian Wiltshires, 56s. Cheese, Canadian finest, white, 66s; colored, old, 69s.

CANADIAN STOCKS

VANCOUVER MINES, OILS

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
B.C. Silver	120	..	..	120
Bralorne	810	810	790	790
B. R. Con.	50	50	46	45
B. R. Ex.	64	65	59	60
Coast Brew	1020	..	..	1020
Cariboo Gold	350	350	345	345
Beaver Silver	10	10	9	9
Big Missouri	28	..	..	28
Georgia R.	7-6	8	7-3	7-4
Quaker	7-4	..	..	7-4
Yankee Belle	43	..	..	43
Morton	5-4	..	..	5-4
Georgia Entr.	2-6	..	..	2-6
Bayview	2-6	..	..	2-6
Bluebird	5	5-4	5	5-4
Gold Belt	98	105	98	100
Kootenay Flo.	2-4	2-6	2-4	2-6
Kootenay Belle	49	49	45	46
Meridian	78	79	70	73
Native Son	22	23	20	22
National Silv.	9-2	9-2	8-4	9
Nicola	82	82	81	81
Noble Five	20	20	18-4	19
Pioneer	1585	1600	1585	1600
P. E. Gold	95	..	..	95
Premier Bord.	3-2	4	3-2	4
Premier	128	133	128	130
Porter Idaho	17	..	..	17
Reno Gold	264	270	253	270
Reward	17	..	..	17
Rufus	6	7	6	6-4
Silvercrest	7-4	8	7-4	8
Silverado	12	13	12	13
Snowflake	3	3	2-7	2-7
Wayside	50	51	47	51
Waverley	10-4	..	..	10-4
Whitewater	16	..	..	16
Star	27-4	30	27-4	28
Big Slide	7-4	8	7-4	8
A. P. Con.	15	..	..	15
Amalgamated	16	16	15-4	15-4
C. and E.	75	76	75	75
Crow's Nest	1-6	..	..	1-6
Fabyan Pete	1	..	..	1
Home Oil	96	96	93	94
Model	38	40	38	38
Royalite	1400	..	..	1400
Sterling Pac.	34	35	34	35

MONTREAL

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

	Close
Brazilian	16-6
B.A. Oil	12-3
B.C. Packers	5
Canada Car and Foundry	6-6
Canada Dredge	17-4
Can. Indus. Alcohol	5-1
C.P.R.	17-2
Seagrams	8-7
General Steel	4-6
Imperial Oil	12-4
Imperial Tobacco	9-6
Inter. Nickel	1990
McColl	11-6
Montreal L. and P.	37-2
National Steel Car	14-4
Shawinigan	15-6
H. Walker	18
Royal Bank of Canada	155

TORONTO MINES AND OILS

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

	Close
Ajax	81
Amulet	39
Arno	3
Area	4-7
Ashley	118
Bralorne	775
Cent. Pat	29-4
Coast Copper	725
Dome	3555
Eldorado	205
Falconbridge	410
Granada	129
Hollinger	1050
Home	90
Howey	90
Hudson Bay	975
Inter. Nickel	1945
Kirkland Lake	48
Lakeshore	4350
Macassa	69
Manitoba Basin	4
McIntyre	3600
McWatters	74
Mining Corp.	225
Moss	12-4
Nipissing	335
Noranda	3400
Nordon	13
Pend Oreille	144
Pioneer	1575
Premier	133
Reno	258
San Antonio	110
Sherritt Gordon	128
Siscoe	159
Sudbury	176
Sylvanite	118
Teck Hughes	690
Ventures	121
Vipond	57
Wright Hargreaves	685

TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	101	101½
Brazilian, T. L. and P.	16⅝	16¾
B.A. Oil	12½	12⅝
B.C. Power A	24	25
Do. B	..	6¼
Canadian Pacific	17¼	17½
Consolidated M. and S.	..	130.
Ford A	13¼	13⅝
Imperial Oil	12⅝	12¾
Imperial Tobacco	9½	9⅝
Inter. Petroleum	16¼	16½
Montreal Power com.	37	37⅝
Shawinigan W. and P.	16	16½
Bank of Montreal	198	200
Royal Bank	155	156

Dominion Bonds

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
3½% 1933	100.25	100.55
5% 1937	109.25	110.25
5% 1937	109.25	109¾
5½% 1934	101.35	101.75
5% 1936	102.75	103⅛
4½% 1940	100⅞	101⅛
5% 1941	103⅞	104⅛
5% 1943	104¼	104.50
4½% 1944	100⅞	101⅛
4½% 1946	100⅝	101⅛
4% 1952	94¼	94¾
4½% 1946-1956	99.25	100.00
4½% 1947-1957	99.25	100.00
4½% 1948-1958	99⅜	99¾
4½% 1949-1959	100.25	100.75

Canadian Bonds

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

Government and Municipal—	Quoted
Dom. of Canada guar. G.T.P. 4% 1962	96.00
Alberta 6% 1947	101.50
British Columbia 6% 1947	101.50
Manitoba 5½% 1955	96.50
Montreal 5% 1945	101.50
Saskatchewan 6% 1952	100.00
Edmonton 7% 1941	100.00
Vancouver 5% 1970	85.00
Victoria 6% 1947	101.00
Public Utilities—	
B.C. Power Corp. 5½% 1960	92.00
B.C. Telephone 5% 1956	95.00
Calgary Power 5% 1960	85.00
C.P.R. 4½% 1944	85.00
Gatineau Power 5% 1956	85.50
Shawinigan W. and P. 4½% 1967	75.50
West Kootenay P. 5% 1956	97.00
Industrials—	
Acadia Sugar Ref. Co. 6% 1946	91.00
B.A. Oil Co. 5% 1945	95.50
Canada Bread 6% 1941	93.00
Dom. Tar and Chemical 6% 1949	76.00
Eaton Realty 5% 1949	87.00
Harris Abattoir 6% 1947	93.00
Massey Harris 5% 1947	70.00
McColl Frontenac Oil 6% 1949	96.00
National Biscuit 6½% 1950	65.00
United Grain Co. 5% 1948	86.00
United Gas and Fuel 5½% 1948	61.00

Foreign Bonds

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	New York
Australia 5% 1955	80.00
Austria 7% 1943	89.00
Belgium 6% 1955	91.00
British 5½% 1937	104.25
Chile 6% 1961	13.50
Denmark 5½% 1955	83.00
French 7% 1949	123.00
German Government 7% 1949	57.75
Japan 6½% 1954	79.75
Minas Geras 6½% 1958	32.25
Norway 6% 1943	91.00
Rome 6% 1952	84.00
Sweden 5½% 1954	93.75
Queensland 6% 1947	84.375

C.P.R. EARNINGS

Montreal, June 10.—Earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the week ended June 7 were $2,050,000, as compared with $2,223,000 for the same period last year, a decrease of $173,000.

Little Enthusiasm At New York To-day; Trading Dwindles

Canadian Press

New York, June 10.—The stock market shuffled through its brief session to-day without any great amount of enthusiasm. Profit-taking flurries in some categories tended to balance further rising tendencies in others and the close was moderately irregular. Trading volume dwindled with transactions approximating 2,500,000 shares.

A satisfactory freight car loading report and optimistic implications of United States Steel's backlog figures were about in line with expectations. Commodities generally continued to improve and bonds drifted irregularly lower. The dollar again weakened in foreign exchange markets.

Various industrial issues were inclined to sag, but a number of the utilities found followings. Among the latter up fractions to around two points were Consolidated Gas, United Corporation, Public Service of New Jersey, Columbia Gas and North America.

Slightly higher prices were also recorded by Owens-Illinois, Chrysler, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Montgomery Ward and some others. Allied Chemical lost about two points while lesser declines were suffered by American Can, Dupont, Western Union, International Harvester, Case, General Electric, U.S. Steel, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Westinghouse, American Tobacco, International Nickel and National Distillers.

Wheat and oats were about one cent a bushel higher. Cotton added twenty-five to forty-five cents a bale to its price. Corn advanced a trifle at one time, but was considerably behind wheat. Silver futures again improved and rubber price displayed an inclination to move to higher territory.

Foreign exchanges generally registered gains.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

Shares on the New York Stock Exchange this morning were rather quiet, not much interest being shown by the short-session traders. Sales for the day totaled 2,700,000. The closing Dow Jones averages were:

30 industrials—94.42, up 0.13.
20 rails—48.98, off 0.02.
20 utilities—35.36, up 0.86.
40 bonds—84.48, up 0.08.

	High	Low	Close
Electrical and Manufacturing			
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	20-6	20	20
Elec. Auto Lite	25-3	24-6	24-6
El. Storage Batt.	48	47-7	48
Foster Wheeler	18	17-7	17-7
General Electric	24-3	24	24-1
Westinghouse El.	47-5	46-7	47
Elec. B. and S.	35-2	35	35
Miscellaneous and Manufacturing			
Amn. Can Company	92-7	91-6	91-6
Amn. Ice	12-1	..	12-1
Bendix	17-4	17-2	17-3
Burroughs Adding	18	17-6	17-6
Case Threshing	85-4	83-4	84-4
Congoleum Nairn	17	16-4	16-5
Continental Can	58-7	58-4	58-5
Curtiss-Wright	3-6	3-5	3-5
Dupont de Nemours	80-7	78-4	78-4
Eastman Kodak	81-6	80	81-4
Gillette	15-1	15	15
Gold Dust	23-7	23-2	23-3
Int. Harvester	41	39-6	39-7
Nat. Cash Register	19	18-4	18-7
Nor. Ama. Av.	7-5	7-2	7-2
Pullman	45	..	45
Radio Corp. of Am.	10-6	10-4	10-4
Remington-Rand	8-6	..	8-6
Simmons Co.	16-5	16-2	16-4
United Aircraft	35	33-5	33-7
Rails			
Allegheny Corp.	4-3	4-2	4-2
Atchison	65-7	63-6	63-6
Balt. and Ohio	21-4	21	21
Can. Pacific	15-7	15-5	15-7
Ches. and Ohio	40-2	39-2	39-3
C.M. and St. Paul	5-4	5-1	5-4
Chicago Rock Island	5-4	5-1	5-1
Del. Lack. and West.	35-1	34	34
Ill. Central	30-2	30	30
Louis. and Nash.	52-2	..	52-2
Mo., K. and Tex.	14-4	14-1	14-1
Missouri Pac.	6-4	..	6-4
Missouri Pac. pf.	10	9-6	9-7
N.Y. Central	35	34-6	347
Northern Pac.	24	23	23
Pennsylvania R.R.	27-7	27-1	27-3
Southern Pac.	25-2	24-4	24-4
Union Pacific	110-3	108-4	108-4
Steel and Iron			
Amn. Locomotive	20-7	20-2	20-7
Baldwin Loco.	12	11-1	11-3
Bethlehem Steel	31	30-2	30-3
Byers (A.M.) Co.	27-4	26-4	26-4
Crucible Steel	25-4	24-4	25
Lima Loco.	22-7	..	22-7
Rep. Iron and Steel	17-4	17-2	17-3
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	18	17-1	17-2
U.S. Steel	56-2	55-1	55-2
Vanadium	26-7	25-4	25-5
Automobile and Accessories			
Auburn	72	68-4	68-5
Chrysler	25-2	24-5	24-6
Continental M.	4	3-6	3-7
General Motors	27-5	27-1	27-3
Graham-Paige	4	3-7	4
Hudson	12-3	12	12
Hupp.	6-5	6-2	6-4
Mack Truck	36-6	36	36-4
Nash	21-4	21	21-3
Packard	6-3	6-1	6-2
Stewart Warner	8-4	8-1	8-2
Studebaker	7	6-6	6-7
Timken Roller	38-7	36-6	38-3
Yellow Truck	6-5	6-2	6-2
Tires and Rubber			
Goodrich	17	16-5	17
Goodyear	36-7	36	36-6
U.S. Rubber	15	14-3	14-6
Public Utility			
Pub. Svce. of N.J.	55-6	54-2	55-6
Amn. Foreign Pow.	18-4	17-7	18
Amn. Tel. and Tel.	124-3	122-4	123-3
Amn. Water Works	38-2	36	38-2
Brook. Man.	37	36-5	36-5
Columbia Gas	24-1	22-3	24
Consol. Gas, N.Y.	60-7	58-6	60-4
Elec. Pwr. and Lite	12-5	12	12-4
Inter. Tel. and Tel.	19-2	18-3	18-4
Louisville Gas	21-2	20	21
North American	33	31-6	33
South Calif. Edison	26-1	24-6	25-4
Stand. Gas and Elec.	18-6	17-6	18-4
Stone and Webster	17-1	15-5	16-5
United Corp.	13	12-3	12-7
Util. Pow. and Lt. "A"	8-1	7	8
Western Union	58-4	56-1	56-1
Food Products			
Amn. Sugar	67-4	..	67-4
Borden Co.	35	34-4	34-5
Cal. Pkg.	24-4	..	24-4
Canada Dry	20	19-7	19-7
Coca Cola	93-1	..	93-1
Corn Products	75	74-3	75
General Foods	38-1	37-6	37-6
Great West Sugar	28-1	27-3	27-4
Loose Wiles Biscuits	39-2	39	39-2
National Biscuit	54-7	54-2	54-7
National Dairy Products	23-4	23	23
Safeway Stores	55-6	54-7	54-7
Standard Brands	20-6	20-3	20-4
United Fruit	54	53-3	53-6
Apparel			
American Woolen	12-4	12	12-3
Julius Kayser	16-2	15-7	16
U.S. Leather A	24-5	24	24-4
Retail Trade			
Associated Drygoods	13-4	13-2	13-3
Drug Inc.	57-4	56-4	56-7
S. S. Kresge Co.	14-6	14-2	14-4
Montgomery Ward	25-3	24-6	24-7
Sears Roebuck	35-1	34-3	34-4
Schulte Retail	8-3	8-2	8-3
F. W. Woolworth	43	42-4	43
Tobaccos			
Amn. Tobacco B	93-4	91-4	92
Liggett Myers B	95-6	94-4	95-2
Lorillard	23	22-4	22-4
Reynolds Tobacco B	45-4	45	45
Miscellaneous			
Fox Film A	4-2	4	4
General Asphalt	16-7	16-3	16-7
Inter. Cement	28-4	..	28-4
Johns Manville	41-4	40-4	40-4
Loewe's	22-2	..	22-2
Otis Elevator	21-1	21	21-1
R.K.O.	5-1	4-6	4-6
Transamerica	7-7	7-6	7-6
Warner Bros.	5-4	5	5-2
Chemical			
Air Reduction	82-4	..	82-4
Allied Chemical	120-3	117	117-2
Columbia Carbon	61-4	60	60-2
Commercial Solvents	20-1	19-1	19-6
Freeport Texas	39	38	38-4
Lambert	38	37-6	37-7
Lehn and Fink	21-6	21	21
Liquid Carbonic	33-3	..	33-3
Mathieson Alkali	30-7	30-4	30-4
National Distillers	72	70-1	70-1
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30-4	29	30
Union Carbide	40-1	39-2	40
U.S. Indus. Alcohol	48-3	46-6	47-2
Oil and Refining			
Atlantic Ref.	27-3	26-4	26-7
Cont. Oil	14-5	14-3	14-3
Phillips Petro.	14-4	14	14-1
Pure Oil	8-4	8-2	8-4
Royal Dutch	28	..	28
Shell Union Oil	8	7-6	7-7
Standard Oil Cal.	34-3	33-6	34-1
Standard Oil N.J.	37-5	37-1	37-3
Socony Vacuum	11-5	11-3	11-4
Texas Corp.	22-5	22-1	22-5
Union Oil Cal.	17-4	17-1	17-4
Mining and Smelting			
Alaska Juneau	23-7	23-1	23-2
Amn. Smelting	36-7	36	36
Anaconda Copper	17-4	16-6	16-6
Cerro de Pasco	26-6	26-4	26-4
Dome	33	32-4	32-5
Inter. Nickel	18-1	17-5	17-5
Kennecott	20-7	20-3	20-6
Noranda	31-1	30-6	30-7
Patino Mines	19-5	19-3	19-3
Phelps Dodge	14	13-7	14

BAR SILVER

London, June 10.—Bar silver, quiet; ⅛ lower at 19 5-16d.

New York, June 10.—Bar silver, ⅛ higher at 36⅝. Metals nominally unchanged.

N.Y. SILVER FUTURES

New York, June 10.—Silver futures closed steady; sales 1,175,000 ounces. July, 37.13; September, 37.78; October, 38.03n; December, 38.69; January, 38.40n; March, 39.44n.

STEEL TRADE IN U.S. GROWING

Increased Orders Reported By Big Corporation; Auto Building Expands

Associated Press

New York, June 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased 65,241 tons in May to a total of 1,929,815 tons, the corporation announced to-day. In April the tonnage increased 23,752 tons, making the first gain in backlog since October last year.

Wall Street had counted on a gain in unfilled orders in spite of the accelerated rate of shipments during the month as reflected by the sharp step-up in mill operating schedules.

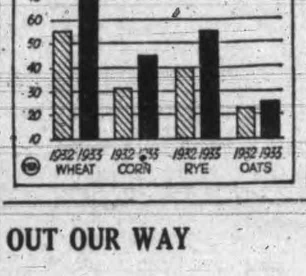
Current ingot production of the country, now well above 40 per cent of capacity, compares with about 20 per cent a month ago.

Calculations of a further improvement in the corporation's backlog were based on reports the automobile industry and miscellaneous consumers were continuing to order steel on a broadening scale.

The record low point in tonnage, 1,841,002 tons, was reported as March 31 last.

LONDON MARKET

London, June 10.—Strength in Kaffirs, due to clarification of the taxation position, was the feature of the stock exchange to-day. Transatlantic issues were firm. German bonds recovered partially. The closing was quiet.



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Price Levels Mixed With Profit Taking On Mainland Market

Vancouver, June 10 (Canadian Press). — Price levels were mixed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day. After fairly brisk trading at the opening, profit-taking set in near the close of the short session and several of the leaders turned small gains into recessions of a point or two.

Reno Gold was a bright spot in the active list firming up 15 to 2.70 in good volume. Big Missouri was two higher at 29 and Noble Five and Wayside a half and one point higher respectively. Bridge River Consolidated gained 1 to 47.

Bralorne lost 25 to 7.90 after opening at 8.20, while Pioneer eased 15 to 15.85. Cariboo was off 10 to 3.40 and Reeves McDonald down 4 to 30.

Silver issues were firmer. Silverado was up 2 to 13 and Silvercrest and National were fractionally higher.

Oils were lightly traded and generally lower. Mayland, contrary to the general trend, firmed up 3 to 80. Merland lost 3 to 20, A. P. Consolidated lost 2 to 15, C. and E. a like amount to 75, United down 1 to 8 and Home off 1 at 94.

Yesterday afternoon sales were:

Oils

A. P. Con.—300 at .17½.
C. and E. Corp.—900 at .77, 10 at .80.
Hargal—100 at .09.
Home—100 at .97.
Mercury—1,000 at .11½, 1,000 at .11¾.
Model—500 at .39, 500 at .40.
Okalta—1,000 at .09.
Sterling Pacific—1,600 at .35, 1,000 at .36.
Crow's Nest—1,000 at .01⅝, 10,000 at .01¾.
Dalhousie Oil—300 at .28.
Mayland—400 at .80.
Royalite—30 at 14.00.

Mines

Beaver Silver—1,000 at .09¼, 8,500 at .09½.
Bralorne—50 at 8.15, 100 at 8.20.
Bridge River Con.—1,000 at .46, 1,400 at .47, 1,000 at .48, 400 at .49, 400 at .50.
Georgia River—1,000 at .07½, 1,000 at .07⅝, 4,500 at .07¾, 600 at .08.
Gold Belt—200 at .98, 500 at .99.
Grandview—100 at .09.

National Silver—5,500 at .09¼, 8,450 at .09½, 3,500 at .09¾ (b-60).
Pioneer—100 at 16.10.
Premier Border—625 at .03, 8,500 at .0 1,500 at .03½.
Premier Gold—375 at 1.30, 900 at 1 1,900 at 1.32, 2,100 at 1.33, 300 at 1.34, at 1.35.
Quatsino—1,000 at .07½.
Reeves-McDonald—100 at .34.
Reno Gold—700 at 2.52, 1,200 at 2.53, 2 at 2.54, 3,100 at 2.55, 200 at 2.56.
Sally Mines—700 at .65.
Big Missouri—1,000 at .29.
Golconda—800 at .52.
Kootenay Florence—3,000 at .02½, 4,000 .02⅝.
Lucky Jim—1,000 at .06.
Noble Five—4,500 at .19, 1,000 at .1 200 at .20.
Pend Oreille—1,400 at 1.50.
Porter Idaho—500 at .17.
Ruth Hope—750 at .05½, 500 at .0 6,500 at .06.
Silvercrest—11,050 at .07½, 1,000 at .0 1,500 at .07¾, 200 at .08.
Wellington—2,500 at .04.

Curb Exchange

Bayview—2,000 at .02¾.
Big Slide—1,000 at .07½, 4,500 at .08.
Bridge River Ex.—5,000 at .61, 3,400 .62, 700 at .62½, 6,200 at .63, 50 at .65.
Burns Mountain—200 at .70.
Dalhousie Mines—1,000 at .05¾, 4,000 .05½, 1,000 at .06.
Fabyan Pete.—38,000 at .01.
Kootenay Belle—200 at .45, 800 at .46, at .47, 1,100 at .48, 1,200 at .49, 4,000 at
George Enterprise—4,000 at .06, 2,000 .06½.
Mar Jon Oil—500 at .09.
Meridian—3,500 at .77, 3,400 at .78, at .78½, 2,800 at .79.
Morning Star—1,600 at .26, 500 at .2 3,800 at .27, 1,400 at .27½.
Morton Woolsley—14,000 at .05, 1,000 .05½, 7,000 at .05¼.
Native Son—2,400 at .22.
Nicola—200 at .82.
Reward—2,000 at .17.
Rufus Argenta—3,500 at .07, 200 at .0
Pavilion—300 at .30.
Snowflake—10,000 at .02¾.
Standard—1,100 at .50.
Waverly Tangier—6,500 at .11, 2,500 .11¼, 250 at .11½, 500 at .11¾ (b-60).
Wayside—500 at .49, 3,100 at .50, 5,900 .51, 100 at .52, 100 at .54.

Industrials

Coast Breweries—75 at 10.00, 35 at 10.
Brew. and Dist.—200 at 1.50.

New Zealand Sends Hides to Canada

Canadian Press

Montreal, June 10.—First fruits of a co-operative effort between the Canadian Government, the New Zealand Government, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the Montreal-New Zealand Trade Commission arrived here to-day in the form of a large shipment of New Zealand hides brought by the freighter Canadian Leader.

The hides represent a commodity formerly brought largely from South American countries. In exchange the Canadian Leader and other ships on the Antipodean service will take various Canadian merchandise to New Zealand.

LONDON MONEY

London, June 10.—Money, ¼ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 7/16; three-month bills, ½ per cent.

Executioner Chamberlain: "It hasn't been so dull waiting this time, eh?"
British Taxpayer: "No, I'd almost forgotten that we're the next turn."
—Strube, in The Daily Express.

OUT OUR WAY —By WILLIAMS

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

s Age Less Tolerant Than Youth?—Why Are Bachelors Proud, and Why Does Every Woman, Married or Single, Fear the Widow?

EAR MISS DIX—Don't you think that the young are more tolerant and less critical than old people? My wife and I, who are young, have an argument this subject with her mother and an elderly aunt, who contend that the old arn through experience how to make ore allowances for the faults and ortcomings of others. Which of us right? S. S.

Answer: Tolerance is a virtue which we greatly admire in other people, but seldom practice ourselves. Moreover, when we do practice it, it is generally upon our own class. We mainly extend it to those who have the same habits and viewpoints that we have and who do pretty much as we do. A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind, you know.

But as for tolerating other people's pinions and ways of life and habits nd morals and customs when they ffer entirely from ours, that is something else again. And there are very w people, either young or old, who e big enough and broad-minded ough to accord the other fellow a full and free right to live his life in his n way.

You think that youth is more tolerant because it does not criticize the younger generation as older people do. But that is because youth is judging youth. You have a different viewpoint on conduct and morals from that held by your parents and you see nothing reprehensive in a disregard of all the old standards of propriety that is shocking to your elders.

You don't criticize Mary and Sally and Jane for smoking like furnaces or tting drunk or wearing next-to-nothing bathing suits or going off on weekd parties unchaperoned or using language that would make a stevedore blush, cause that is the code of a large part of the younger generation. But if you ppen to belong to the minority of young people who still believe that a girl ould keep herself clean and pure and, at least, be sober and virtuous, then u will find yourself not so tolerant of what Mary and Sally and Jane do.

Also, when you look into the matter you will find that the younger generation is just as intolerant of the older generation as the older generation is of them. It is tit for tat. The younger generation considers the older generation puritanical. The older generation thinks the younger one hell-bent. The younger generation thinks the older generation moss-grown fossils. The older generation considers the younger one callow, ignorant fools. The older generation thinks youth is too rash and impulsive. The younger generation sneers at age for being too cautious. So there you are, and neither has any patience or understanding of the other.

Of course, age should have more tolerance than youth, because it has seen much of life and knows how inexorably the good is mixed with the bad, and w often poor humanity is the victim of its virtues as well as its faults. It s seen how we are molded by environment and how completely we are the eatures of circumstances. Some men and women learn this lesson and as ey grow older their sympathies widen and broaden and deepen until they ase to sit in judgment upon their fellow men.

They can understand the thirst that drags a man down into the gutter; a young girl's desire for pleasure so great that it makes her sell her soul to get it; a love that wrecks like a cyclone. It is not their pattern of life. They are temptations that would never assail them, but they are forces that drive others irresistibly along a path that they would not choose to follow. And so they are tolerant even of that which they disapprove.

But, unfortunately, the tendency of age is to narrow and not to broaden, to tensify old ideals rather than to dissipate them, and so most old people do t "set," as the phrase goes, in their own ways and views and have little tolerce of anything outside of them. DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * * * *

EAR DOROTHY DIX—Why is it considered something to be proud of for a man to be a bachelor, while it is a slur on a woman for her to be called an d maid? Why is a woman looked upon as dangerous if she is a widow and omen, both married and single, fear her? NANCY ELLEN.

Answer: Probably the reason a man is proud of being a bachelor is because it indicates that he is foxier than his brethren. He has escaped the snares that women have laid for his feet. He has turned a deaf ear to the siren songs they have sung to him about a little home of his own and a wife to sew on his buttons. He is a deer that has been too fleet for the huntress ever to have caught him; a wise bird that has never been enticed into the matrimonial trap, and so it is no wonder that he pins medals on himself for his astuteness.

Also, he recognizes that as long as a man stays unmarried he is of interest all women. Hostesses court his favor and shower him with invitations. Mothers with daughters smile their sweetest upon him and burn incense before im. Girls flatter him and cajole him and doll themselves up to please him nd feed him on chocolate cake when he comes to see them. All women are aiting for him to throw the handkerchief, whereas the married man is of no arthly interest to any woman except his wife. So it is no wonder the bachelor uffs out his chest and thinks well of himself.

You are mistaken, however, in thinking that the term "old maid" is a reproach to a woman. That theory perished with the emancipation of woman. Women marry now or stay single according to their taste in men, and the unmarried woman is oftener envied than pitied. Few women have a better time than single women with good jobs, and none are more popular socially.

If widows are considered dangerous, it is because they are a preferred risk the matrimonial market. Generally they have some money and much exerience of men and this makes them a gilt-edged investment as wives.

Virtually any widow can get any man she wants for a husband. This is because she not only knows the arts and wiles of how to attract men, but because a man knows that in marrying a widow he is getting a yokemate who is broken to double harness, and that she is twice as likely to pull her share of the load as would be a skittish girl.

He knows, for instance, that the widow has learned how to cook and keep ouse on her first husband, so he won't be poisoned on bad cooking. And that he learned about men from her first husband and won't expect too much of im, but be satisfied with a husband who is reasonably amiable and kind and a ood provider. DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * * * *

EAR MISS DIX—Every time our wedding date draws near my fiance puts it off. Says wait a little longer, that this is no time to marry. Wait until he ets a better job and steadier work. I am not desperately in love with him, hough I think I could be happy with him, but the question is: Does he want o marry at all, and am I wasting my time waiting? I am unhappy at home, hould I strike out and make a living for myself? Is it wise to marry if you re not desperately in love? UNDECIDED.

Answer: Whenever it is a question of being able to take him or leave him, the answer is leave him. Nothing but being so much in love that you can't live without a man justifies a girl in marrying him, so if you are at all uncertain, give yourself the benefit of the doubt and don't.

Believe me, the one thing a girl knows is when Mr. Right comes along. Then he doesn't have to ask anybody's opinion on the subject.

Evidently neither you nor the boy are really in love with each other. If he wanted you as badly as he should, he wouldn't say wait. He would say "Come on, and we'll risk it on bread and cheese and kisses."

My advice to you is to get a job and support yourself. There is no reason or any girl living in an unhappy home nowadays when she can go out and make a comfortable one for herself. DOROTHY DIX.

Copyright by Public Ledger

Mr. And Mrs.—

Bringing Up Father—

The Gumps—

Boots And Her Buddies—

Mutt And Jeff—

Ella Cinders—

Langford

The committee of the Parent-Teacher Association has arranged a social evening for members to wind up the season's programme, June 14, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the former St. Aidan's School building.

A meeting of the executive members of the Esquimalt rural nursing service will be held June 18, at 8.15 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Marshwood.

The First Langford Scout Troop will hold its weekly meeting at 7 o'clock, Saturday, at local headquarters.

Victor Jayet of Sooke is staying in Langford.

A well-baby and pre-school-age clinic will be held July 11 in the Women's Institute Hall, Dunford Road.

E. Johnston, Ocean Beach, is residing in Mrs. Young's bungalow, Goldstream Road.

Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, with their son and daughter, Jean, Cobble Hill, are residing in a bungalow on the Island Highway.

Mrs. G. H. Evans, Wellington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Hamill, Goldstream Road.

BIRDS EAT LOCUSTS

Macon, Mo., June 10 (Associated Press)—The thirteen-year locusts have turned out to be anything but the expected plague this season. They are not harming farm crops, and birds prefer them to cherries, resulting in the best cherry crop in years.

Ladysmith

Following the meeting of Laurel Rebekah Lodge, Thursday evening in the Foresters Hall, a social time was held in honor of Miss Mamie Robinson and during the evening she was presented with a broach. Later refreshments were served.

Miss Janie Williams and Miss Hazel McMahon have returned to their homes in Victoria after spending a few days here, the guests of Miss Janie Griffin.

Miss Nellie Bourne of Port Alberni is visiting friends here.

M. O'Connell of Victoria is visiting friends here.

Miss Mamie Robinson has left for Vancouver where she will in future reside.

Mrs. M. Walker is visiting her parents in Vancouver.

Forty-five million persons crossed the Canadian boundary in 1932.

SKY ROADS

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PRESS STAFF AT BIG CONFERENCE

Toronto, June 10.—The Canadian Press, with its own staff men in London and with the aid of its ally, the Associated Press, will furnish comprehensive reports on the World Monetary and Economic Conference, set to open in London Monday with delegations present from sixty-seven nations.

Particular attention will be given the Canadain delegation by George Hambleton, European staff correspondent of the Canadian Press, who will also represent the broad picture of the conference.

Claude A. Jaggèr, head of the Associated Press Wall Street Bureau, F. G. Vosburg, Washington State Department reporter, and others will cover various issues.

Close attention will also be paid the attitude of the British, United States and French delegations.

Gunnery Practice Monday Afternoon

Gunnery practice will be carried out from the Esquimalt defences between the hours of 2.30 o'clock and 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, it was announced this morning by Capt. de L. H. M. Panet, adjutant, R. C. A., at Esquimalt.

The range will be 10,000 yards and the arc of fire from William Head to Trial Island.

PARIS ANIMAL SALES

Paris, June 10 (Associated Press)—Anything from a humming bird to a bull elephant can be bought at the animal market here. Some of the current prices are: Elephants, $1,200 to $5,600 according to size; a rhinoceros, $4,000; a Cameroon gorilla, $3,000; one Akapi antelope, $2,000; a giraffe, $1,600; a lion, $800.

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ORIENT SHIP SAILS TO-DAY

Ss. President Taft Taking Passengers and Cargo From This Port Across Pacific

Outbound to ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands, the American Mail liner President Taft will sail from the Rithet piers this evening at 6 o'clock with a fair list of passengers and a heavy general cargo. She was in Seattle four days, having been here Monday evening, inbound from the Orient.

With Capt. M. M. Jensen on the bridge, the President Taft sailed from Seattle at 11 o'clock this morning and was expected here at 4 o'clock. Several passengers will board the ship at this port.

Another Victorian, W. G. Turner, is sailing aboard the liner for Shanghai to join the staff of the Municipal Police Force there. There are now seven or eight Victorians on this force at Shanghai.

In the course of a voyage around the world, M. G. Briscorson d'Ollivier, well-known Paris journalist, accompanied by Mme. d'Ollivier, will be passengers to Japan by the President Taft. They reached Victoria yesterday from Vancouver.

Other passengers sailing to-day include: Charles Andur, of New York, bound for Yokohama; J. H. Billingsley, of England, for Shanghai; Mrs. W. L. Barker and son of New York City, going to Manila to join Mr. Barker; A. M. Chrystall, of Portland, returning to his business post in the Orient; Miss Pernecia Humphrey, of Portland, on a pleasure trip to the Far East; Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Turner, Eldridge Turner and Richard Jones, of Sacramento, starting a leisurely voyage around the world; Frederick F. Anderson, of Toronto, going to Peiping to join the staff of the China Medical Board; Felix Aciro, of Seattle, returning to Manila for a visit; D. F. Leong, of the Dollar Steamship Company's New York offices, bound for Hongkong; Dr. Otto LaPorte, tourist from Detroit; Miss Mary McDonald, of Bellingham, on a pleasure trip to Japan; G. P. Palomar, returning to Manila after being educated in the United States; D. E. Robok, missionary, en route to Shanghai; Mrs. Blanche Robertson, returning to her home in Shanghai after a visit to Vancouver; Perec Seltzer, of New York, going to Japan on business; M. R. Stratton, of Chicago, destined to Kobe and S. Wakymoto of New York, en route to Japan.

MANY TRAVEL IN CANADA

Winnipeg, June 10.—Not since the days when the flood tide of immigration was at its height has the Canadian National station here seen such a crowd as passed through its doors for the departure of the Continental Limited for eastern Canada yesterday evening.

It required two sections of the transcontinental train to haul the thirty-two cars of passengers on the last day of the cent a mile bargain fare period from west to east. Great expectation was written on the faces of the passengers. It was a voyage of reunion to old Ontario and Quebec.

The terminal has by no means seen the last of the new travelers. The westbound Continental Limited is bringing its share of passengers each morning also. It has yet, however, to equal the record of the eastbound train, although passenger officers point out it will likely do so as the period of the east to west excursion draws to a close.

BRITISH MAILS

Close, 1.30 p.m., June 11, Ss. Duchess of Richmond.

Close, 1.30 p.m., June 11, Ss. Europa, via New York.

Close, 1.30 p.m., June 13, Ss. Montrose, Montreal.

Close, 1.30 p.m., June 16, Ss. Albert Ballin, via New York.

Close, 1.30 p.m., June 19, Ss. Duchess of Atholl, Montreal.

Close, 1.30 p.m., June 19, Bremen, via New York.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mails may be posted two days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close, 1.30 p.m., June 10, June 13.

CALL BIDS FOR MADISON JOB

Seattle, June 10.—Bids for repairs to the American Mail liner President Madison, which sank in Seattle harbor March 24 will be received in about three weeks. Specifications agreed upon by underwriters and surveyors were placed in the hands of Pacific Coast shipyard companies early this week.

Officials of the shipbuilding companies are now studying the specifications preparatory to submitting bids. It is estimated repairs to the transpacific liner will cost in the neighborhood of $1,000,000. It will be one of the biggest ship repair contracts in the history of the Pacific Coast.

LINER MADE TWO RESCUES

Ss. New York Had Exciting Voyage Across the Atlantic From New York

New York, June 10.—The liner New York docked twelve hours late yesterday as the result of making two rescues in the course of its voyage from Hamburg.

When it reached Cuxhaven June 1 it sighted the beached Guilford Castle of the Union Castle Line, which had been in collision with the steamship Stentor of the Blue Funnel Line. The New York took twenty-seven cruise passengers off the Guilford Castle and dropped them at Southampton.

The next day, off Daaks Lightship, Holland, the liner rammed the Esthonian freighter Pulastjernen in a dense fog and sank her. Ten of the eleven members of the freighter's crew were saved, including a woman cook.

Spoken By Wireless

June 9, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

SHIKISAN MARU, bound San Francisco, from Japan, 1,000 miles from Estevan.

BONNINGTON COURT, bound Vancouver, 250 miles from Cape Flattery, at noon.

NYHORN, bound China, 215 miles from Astoria.

BAARWHIN, Honolulu to Vancouver, 375 miles from Race Rocks.

ANTIOPE, bound Vancouver, 1,109 miles from Cape Flattery, at noon.

ADMIRAL GOVE, Hoquiam to San Pedro, 625 miles from San Pedro.

ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco to Astoria, 267 miles from Astoria.

BRANDANGER, Port Alice to Portland, 187 miles from Portland.

SILVERADO, Seattle to San Francisco, 532 miles from 'Frisco.

June 10, 12 noon.—Weather:

Estevan—Clear; calm; 30.28; 49; sea, smooth.

Pachena Point—Clear; northeast, light; 30.22; 50; sea, smooth.

Swiftsure Lightship—Clear; calm; light; 30.25; 52; sea, smooth.

LOCAL PARTY TO TOUR THE ORIENT

For the third time Mrs. Eleanor Palmer of Victoria will lead a party of tourists across the Pacific to ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands. This year her tour party will sail from Victoria Saturday, July 15, by the Ss. President Jefferson of the American Mail Line.

Ports to be visited include Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila. Sightseeing trips and excursions are arranged at each port. Between Yokohma and Kobe the members of the party may travel overland, visiting such famous and beautiful places as Nikko, Tokio, Kyoto and Nara.

The party will remain with the President Jefferson throughout her voyage and will return here August 29.

Several Victorians will accompany Mrs. Palmer this year and in addition to these persons from eastern Canada and the United States will also go with her.

PANAMA CANAL SEEN AS FORCE

Vancouver, June 10.—Opening of the Panama Canal contributed directly and powerfully to creation of present-day problems in Canada and the introduction of machinery to solve them, Dr. Harold A. Innis of the department of political economy, University of Toronto, told the Pacific Science Congress here to-day.

Marked expansion tended to obscure the strains put on the economic organization by the canal, but the depression brought them into sharp relief, he declared. The canal had been a major technological change contributing powerfully to the world movements of the last decade.

Alaska Mail

Mails for the Yukon and Atlin, B.C., will be dispatched from Vancouver, B.C., during the month of June, 1933, as follows:

Alaska, Seattle, 10 a.m., May 31.
Northwestern, Seattle, 10 a.m., June 7.
Prince Norah, Vancouver, 9 p.m., June 10.
Alaska, Seattle, 10 a.m., June 14.
Princess Louise, Vancouver, 9 p.m., June 17.
Prince George, Vancouver, 10 p.m., June 19.
Northwestern, Seattle, 10 a.m., June 21.
Princess Charlotte, Vancouver, 9 p.m., June 24.
Prince Rupert, Vancouver, 10 p.m., June 26.
Alaska, Seattle, 10 a.m., June 28.
Princess Louise, Vancouver, 9 p.m., July 1.
Prince George, Vancouver, 10 p.m., July 3.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN

President Taft, June 10, 4 p.m., due Yokohama, June 23; Shanghai, June 27; Hongkong, June 30.

*Empress of Canada, June 17, 4 p.m., due Yokohama, July 1; Shanghai, July 4; Hongkong, July 7.

President Jefferson, June 24, 4 p.m., due Yokohama, July 7; Shanghai, July 11; Hongkong, July 14.

Empress of Russia, July 1, 4 p.m., due Yokohama, July 13; Shanghai, July 16; Hongkong, July 19.

*Carries mail for Honolulu.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

Vancouver, June 9.—Arrived, Armentiers, sea.

Hikawa Maru, New Westminster.

La Placentia, Port San Luis.

June 10—Fernmoor, Melbourne via Shanghai.

June 9—Sailed, Ixion, Victoria and Puget Sound; H.M.C.S. Armentiers, sea.

New Westminster, June 9—Arrived, Benreoch, Shanghai.

June 9—Sailed, Hikawa Maru, Vancouver.

Jutlandia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Shanghai and Hongkong.

SHIP LIQUOR TO FAR NORTH

Yukon's Supply For Year Going Out of Vancouver By Ss. Princess Norah To-night

Vancouver, June 10.—Seventy tons of fermented and distilled liquors, the major portion of stimulant which will be consumed in the Canadian Yukon from July, 1933, to about the same date in 1934, will leave here this evening by the Ss. Princess Norah for Skagway, under the eagle eye of a constable of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The shipment, including everything from beer to champagne, and leaning heavily to rum and whiskey, is guarded according to treaty. Under agreement between Canada and the United States the liquor can not be transferred through United States territory unless escorted. So the Canadian Government is sending an R.C.M.P. officer to stand by while the shipment passes through the United States port of Skagway en route to the Yukon.

POSITION OF LUMBER GOOD

But Consumption Is Lacking to Make Strong Market, Association Reports

Canadian Press

Seattle, June 10.—The only thing lacking to make a strong lumber market is consumption, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association said to-day in announcing that current sales of 180 mills in the district for the week ended June 3 were 51.39 per cent over production. Shipments were 19.77 per cent over production.

"The buying movement," the association reiterated, "is held by the industry to be by dealers and wholesalers anticipating a price advance and not for consumption and so speculative. Production of 82,815,943 board feet of lumber for the week was reported by 252 down and operating mills, an increase of .76 per cent over the previous week."

"The statistical position of the industry for the first time in more than two years is good," the association said. "Since January 1 orders have averaged 22.6 per cent in excess of production and 13 per cent more in volume than in the same period last year. Unfilled orders now represent 38 per cent of the lumber in pile, the largest ratio since January, 1930. Fifty per cent was considered normal in 1929."

VICTORIANS TO VISIT SCOTLAND

A party of Victorians will visit Europe this summer, under the auspices of the Victoria Burns Club and in charge of Mrs. George Gedrim of Fernwood Road, who took a party to Scotland last year.

This year the local group will leave for Vancouver July 2 and cross by the Canadian National to Montreal at which port the Cunard liner Athenia will be boarded July 1 for the transatlantic voyage to Glasgow, where the members of the party will disembark.

Several weeks will be spent visiting the beauty spots of Scotland, after which the members of the party may cross to Ireland or go to London to see the many places of historical interest there.

When in the British Isles the members of the party will split up. Some plan to visit Paris for a week.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Janeta, passed Victoria, outbound, 2.30 a.m.

Ixion, docked Victoria, to load lumber, 5.30 a.m.

Cortono, docked Victoria, from England, 7.30 a.m.; proceeded to Vancouver, 9.15 a.m.

President Taft, sailed from Seattle, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m. to sail for Orient ports, 6 p.m.

Emma Alexander, sailing from Seattle, 4 p.m.; due Victoria 10 p.m. to sail for California ports at midnight.

Janeta, leaving Chemainus, for Victoria, to load lumber, 4 p.m.

Princess Norah, sailing from Vancouver, for Alaska ports, 9 p.m.

Princess Maquinna, to sail from Victoria, for West Coast ports, Sunday 11 p.m.

Empress of Canada, due Esquimalt harbor, for drydock, Monday, 7 a.m.

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday 11.15 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m.

Mails due Monday 7.15 p.m.; Sunday Wednesday Friday 7.15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Friday 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday Friday, 7.15 a.m.

SATURNA, SOUTH PENDER

Mails close Sunday Wednesday 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Friday, 7.15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close Wednesday Friday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday Wednesday, 7.15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO

Mails close Sunday 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.

TUGBOAT ASHORE IN HOWE SOUND

Vancouver, June 10.—The small Diesel tugboat Atlas, owned by the St. Clair Towing Company of Vancouver, ran on the rocks at Point Hope, on Gambier Island, in Howe Sound, early this morning. Damage is believed to be extensive, as a hole was torn in the craft's side and she is taking water.

The Pacific Salvage Company dispatched its tug, Helac No. 2 from here for the scene of the mishap, about fifty miles north of Vancouver. The salvors will make a report of the ship's conditions to her owners here, before proceeding with the salvage task.

LAY KEEL OF N.Y.K. SHIP

First of Six Cargo Vessels Is Now Under Construction at Yokohama Dockyard

Shinto priests in ceremonial dress, in accordance with the custom in Japan, made offerings to the God of the Sea at the ceremonies conducted at the laying of the keel of the first of six 7,300-ton express motor-driven freighters to be built in Japan for the Pacific service of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, according to The Travel Bulletin of the N.Y.K., received in Victoria to-day from Tokio.

The ceremony was held March 28 in the plant of the Yokohama Dockyard Company and was attended by Vice-president N. Ohtani of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha; President J. Imaoka of the dockyard company, and T. Ishizawa of the N.Y.K. Yokohama branch.

The new ships are to be completed and ready for service at the end of 1934 and the first part of 1935. Three of the freighters are to be built by the Yokohama Dockyard Company, Yokohama, and three by the Mitsubishi Shipbuilding Company, Nagasaki.

ANCIENT CEREMONY

The ceremony at the keel-laying of the first ship is described as follows by the Japanese publication:

"On a vacant space was erected a scaffold about twenty feet high, decorated with curtains and bamboos with green leaves. In the centre of the hall inclosed on three sides and opening to the direction on which the keel of the ship lay, was placed a tall tablet on which were numerous objects of offering to the God of the Sea. As the attendants in the ceremony took their seats around the temporary altar, a head priest and his two assistant priests, all attired in the Shinto ceremonial dress, rose and offered their respective service to the god

"Upon completion of the ceremony, Mr. Ohtani went to the place of worship, opened a case, which had been placed on the shelf of the altar, and took out of it a bright steel hammer. Mr. Ohtani, carrying the hammer in his right hand, followed by other people, stepped down to the dock, where some mechanics were ready to perform the driving of the first rivet.

SACRED HAMMER

"At about the middle of the skidway Mr. Ohtani halted, got under the slip and struck with his hammer just three times the burning red-hot end of the first rivet to be driven into the keel plate. Then, riveters with a set of electrical driving machines approached from above and beneath the keel and completed the driving. Thus, the ceremony ended smoothly, with hearty blessing from all.

"Everyone who participated in the ceremony thought that a most happy and prosperous career would be awaiting the first of the six N.Y.K. motor vessels under construction."

Emma Alexander Is Southbound

With a capacity list of passengers, the liner Emma Alexander, Capt. G. A. Harris, will sail from the Rithet piers at midnight to-night for San Francisco and Los Angeles. More than 200 passengers embarked at Seattle this afternoon. Local and Vancouver passengers will board the ship at 10 o'clock this evening when she arrives from Seattle.

Victorians sailing south to-night include: Miss Jean LaPraik, C. Hilton, D. B. Crosley, J. S. Anderson, Mrs. A. Mason, Miss Doris Mason, J. Raines, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Douglas, Miss E. Hall, Miss M. O. Shankey, Miss Hilda Andros, Miss C. Stevenson and H. E. Butler.

Tide Table

JUNE

Date	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.
10	1.40	9.7	10.33	0.6	20.08	8.5	22.23	8.3
11	2.18	9.1	11.19	0.1	20.33	8.4	23.57	7.8
12	2.57	8.3	12.04	0.8	20.58	8.4		
13	1.51	7.1	3.36	7.3	12.48	1.8	21.21	8.3
14					13.29	3.0	21.41	8.3
15	4.50	5.2	8.36	5.5	14.02	4.2	21.58	8.3
16	5.38	4.2	12.08	5.3	14.05	5.2	22.12	8.3
17	6.15	3.4					22.26	8.6
18	6.48	2.6					22.46	8.7
19	7.20	2.0					23.05	8.8
20	7.52	1.5					23.26	9.0
21	8.24	1.0					23.50	9.1
22	8.55	0.6						
23	0.15	9.0	9.27	0.5				
24	0.40	8.9	10.00	0.5				
25	1.03	8.7	10.34	0.7	20.44	8.2	22.35	8.1
26	1.32	8.4	11.10	1.1	20.43	8.1	23.58	7.8
27	2.05	7.9	11.43	1.6	20.45	8.0		
28	1.17	7.2	2.47	7.3	12.15	2.4	20.49	7.9
29	2.28	6.5	4.06	6.6	12.42	3.3	20.57	8.0
30	3.25	5.5	6.20	5.7	13.02	4.2	21.05	8.1

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

DEEP-SEA MOVEMENTS

TO ARRIVE

JUNE

RUTH ALEXANDER, California ports, June 15.

MONOWAII, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, June 16.

SANTA ELENA, New York, way ports and California, June 17.

PACIFIC GROVE, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, June 17.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, June 19.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, June 19.

HIYE MARU (at Vancouver), Japanese ports, June 20.

EMMA ALEXANDER, California ports, June 22.

TANTALUA, China and Japan, June 26.

DRECHTDYK, Rotterdam and London, via Panama and California ports, June 28.

RUTH ALEXANDER, California ports, June 29.

TO SAIL

JUNE

PRESIDENT TAFT, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, June 10.

EMMA ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 10.

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 13.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, June 17.

HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver), Japanese ports, June 17.

RUTH ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 17.

SANTA ELENA, California, way ports and New York, June 19.

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 20.

MONOWAII, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, June 21.

PACIFIC GROVE (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, June 24.

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URGES JOINING OF U.S. ROADS

Atterbury of Pennsylvania System Also Urges Rejection of St. Lawrence Waterway

Cambridge, Mass., June 10.—Brig.-General W. W. Atterbury, who rose from an apprenticeship to the presidency of the Pennsylvania Railroad, prescribed for the ills of United States railroads to-day in a single phrase—consolidation under private ownership. He also came out strongly against the proposed St. Lawrence deep waterway.

Speaking before the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Gen. Atterbury launched into his diagnosis of railroad ills with a comparison of the two Canadian systems, the publicly owned Canadian National and the privately owned Canadian Pacific. The latter, he said, had been markedly more successful than the former despite the fact "it had to buck a government subsidized competitor."

He pleaded for rejection of the St. Lawrence Seaway project, "costly and wasteful, before it is too late." Neither Canada nor the United States needed it, he said, since each was already oversupplied with transportation facilities.

Two Ships In This Morning

To load 1,200,000 feet of Vancouver Island lumber, the Blue Funnel liner Ixion docked at the Ogden Point piers this morning at 5.30 o'clock. She will be here until Tuesday morning before returning to Vancouver to load further cargo for the Orient.

From the United Kingdom, by way of the Panama Canal and California ports, the Donaldson refrigerator freighter Cortono, Capt. G. K. Baillie, docked at the Rithet piers this morning at 7.30 o'clock and left for Vancouver two hours later. She discharged a small parcel of general cargo here.

The freighter Janeta, which cleared from William Head yesterday morning for Chemainus, is leaving the up-island port at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Victoria to take a parcel of lumber at the Ogden Point piers.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.45 p.m.

Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily at 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3.30 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily at 7.35 a.m.
Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 8 a.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1.30 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Victoria for Seattle daily at 4.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily at 7.35 a.m.
Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 8 a.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Victoria, Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 11 a.m. and 5.45 p.m.; on Sundays at 10 a.m. only; leaves Nanaimo daily except Sunday at 8 a.m., 2.15 p.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Sundays at 5.45 p.m. only.

ALASKA SERVICE

Princess Norah will sail from Vancouver at 9 p.m., June 10, for Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Juneau, Wrangell and Skagway.

WEST COAST

Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria 11 p.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month for Port Alice and way ports.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Prince George sails 8 p.m. on Mondays for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Anyox.

Prince Rupert sails 8 p.m. on Wednesdays for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Stewart.

Princess Adelaide sails from Vancouver 8 p.m. on Wednesdays for Prince Rupert and way points.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Motor Ferry, Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay daily at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday service, leave Fulford, 8.15 a.m.; leave Swartz Bay, 7 p.m. Sunday service, leave Fulford, 8 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.; leave Swartz Bay at 9.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 5 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe, commanding, Victoria, June 7:

Parades for week ending June 17—Tuesday, instructional classes as detailed. Thursday, instructional classes as detailed.

Duties for the week—Duty officer of the watch, A.W.O. G. Longfield; duty watch, Blue Division; duty P.O., A.P.O. A. Pickles; duty L.S., L.S. G. Clarke; duty bugler, Bugler H. Clarke.

A. C. CRANE, A.W.O.,
Sea Cadet Corps.

C.N.R. EARNINGS

Montreal, June 10.—Gross revenues of the Canadian National Railway system for the week ended June 7 were $2,804,154, as compared with $2,950,215 for the corresponding period of 1932, a decrease of $146,061.

Excursion to Seattle, Saturday, June 17, Princess Marguerite.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1933:

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunset Hour
10	4.12	8.12
11	4.12	8.12
12	4.12	8.13
13	4.12	8.14
14	4.12	8.14
15	4.12	8.15
16	4.12	8.15
17	4.12	8.15
18	4.12	8.16
19	4.12	8.16
20	4.12	8.16
21	4.12	8.16
22	4.12	8.16
23	4.13	8.16
24	4.14	8.16
25	4.14	8.16
26	4.15	8.17
27	4.15	8.17
28	4.15	8.17
29	4.15	8.17
30	4.16	8.17

Moonrise and Moonset

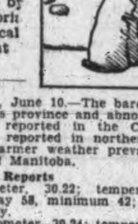
Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for month of June, 1933:

Day	Rises	Sets	Phases
10	10.57 p.m.	6.32 a.m.	
11	11.24 p.m.	7.58 a.m.	
12	11.44 p.m.	9.20 a.m.	
13		10.38 a.m.	
14	0.02 a.m.	11.52 a.m.	Last Qua
15	0.17 a.m.	1.03 p.m.	
16	0.32 a.m.	2.13 p.m.	
17	0.48 a.m.	3.22 p.m.	
18	1.06 a.m.	4.31 p.m.	
19	1.29 a.m.	5.39 p.m.	
30	1.56 a.m.	6.44 p.m.	
21	2.32 a.m.	7.43 p.m.	
22	3.17 a.m.	8.34 p.m.	
23	4.12 a.m.	9.14 p.m.	New Moo
24	5.15 a.m.	9.45 p.m.	
25	6.24 a.m.	10.10 p.m.	
26	7.35 a.m.	10.31 p.m.	
27	8.46 a.m.	10.48 p.m.	
28	9.57 a.m.	11.03 p.m.	
29	11.09 a.m.	11.19 p.m.	
30	12.24 p.m.	11.36 p.m.	First Qua

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonz Heights, Victoria, B.C.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department



Victoria, 5 a.m., June 10.—The barometer has risen over this province and abnormally heavy rains are reported in the Cariboo district. Rain is reported in northern Alberta and fine warmer weather prevails in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 42; wind, 4 miles W.; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 40; calm; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 52; wind, 8 miles S.E.; rain, .46; raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 38; calm; clear.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 44; wind, 12 miles E.; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 46; wind, 10 miles N.E.; cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 44; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .10; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 52; wind, 4 miles S.W.; cloudy.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	58	42
Nanaimo	55	39
Vancouver	64	40
New Westminster	62	41
Dawson	56	32
Seattle	60	46
Portland	56	44
San Francisco	62	52
Kamloops	64	38
Prince George	42	36
Penticton	68	33
Grand Forks	66	..
Kelowna	63	34
Nelson	54	..
Calgary	60	36
Edmonton	56	32
Saskatoon	72	39
Prince Albert	66	42
Moose Jaw	80	52
Qu'Appelle	78	48
Regina	79	49
Winnipeg	84	66
Yesterday:		
Toronto	84	66
Ottawa	94	66
Montreal	94	68
St. John	64	44
Halifax	66	44

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Monowai, June 21, 4 p.m., due Auckland July 10; Sydney, July 15.

Monterey, via San Francisco, June 24, 11.15 p.m., due Auckland, July 14; Sydney, July 17

West Coast Mail

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st each month for Ahousat, Banfield, Cachalot, Ceepeecee, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecoole, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Quatsino Cove, Sechart, Tofino and Ucluelet. Due 1.15 p.m., 8th, 18th and 28th of each month excepting Ecoole.

Mails close 10 p.m., 21st, and 10 a.m., 2... of each month for Centre Island. Due ... p.m., 28th of each month.

Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd each month excepting Sundays, for Cachalot, Clayoquot, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kyuquot and Tofino.

Mails close 10 a.m., Thursdays and Saturdays, for Banfield, Ecoole, Kildonan, San Mateo, Sechart and Ucluelet. Due 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mails close 11.15 p.m. Mondays; 1.15 p.m. Fridays, for Holberg, Port Alice and Quatsino. Due 7 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays.

Northern Mails

STEWART, PREMIER, ANYOX

Mails close Monday, Friday, 1.15 p.m.
Mails due Sunday, 7.15 a.m.; Friday, a.m.

SWANSON BAY

Mails close Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Mails due Monday 3.15 p.m.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE

Close, 11.15 p.m., May 11, 25; June 8.
Close, 1.30 p.m., May 17, 31; June 14.

PRINCE RUPERT

Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Friday Saturday, 1.15 p.m.; Monday, 11.15 p.m. and via C.P.R. Skagway steamers.

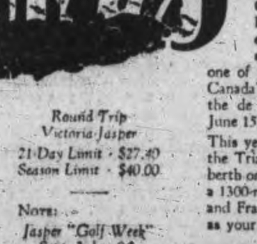
Mails due Sunday, 7.15 a.m.; Monday 3.15 p.m.; Friday, 7.15 a.m.

POINTS EAST OF PRINCE RUPERT

Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Friday Saturday, 1.15 p.m.

Warrant Officers and Sergeants of the Canadian Scottish Regiment
EXCURSION TO SEATTLE JULY 1
30-piece Regimental Band in Attendance
Leave Victoria, 8.30 a.m.
Adults, $2.50 Children, $1.25
Tickets on Sale C.P.R. City and Wharf Offices

The Golfer's Paradise . . .



JASPER NATIONAL PARK

Golfers of all ages, of both sexes, of all handicaps and from all parts of the country every year come to play this course—second to none on the continent. Jasper is one of the scenic gems of the Northwest, set in Canada's great National Park. You'll enjoy, too, the de luxe accommodation of the Lodge (open June 15th).

This year make it a *sportsman's* vacation! Go via the Triangle Tour ($13 extra, including meals and berth on steamer). This gives you a 600-mile cruise, a 1300-mile trip through the Rockies, Skeena River and Fraser Valley countries . . . with Jasper Park as your half-way resort.

Round Trip Victoria-Jasper
21-Day Limit - $27.40
Season Limit - $40.00

Note: Jasper "Golf Week" Sept. 3rd to 9th

Booklet in color on request.
Chas. F. Earle, D.P.A.
911 Government St. Phone E 7127
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Canadian National

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Salt Spring Island Service
FERRY MS. CY. PECK

DAILY (EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY)

Leave Fulford Harbor	8.15 a.m.			4.00 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay				7.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Leave Fulford Harbor	8.15 a.m.
Leave Swartz Bay	7.00 p.m.

SUNDAY ONLY

Leave Fulford Harbor	8.00 a.m.	10.30 a.m.	4.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay	9.30 a.m.	11.30 a.m.	5.00 p.m.	7.45 p.m.

(Subject to Change Without Notice)

NOTICE

The Following Service Will Become Effective Thursday, June 15

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Leave Fulford Harbor	8.00 a.m.	10.30 a.m.	4.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay	9.30 a.m.	11.30 a.m.	5.00 p.m.	7.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Leave Fulford Harbor ....8.15 a.m. Leave Swartz Bay..........7.00 p.m.

FOR MOTOR COACH CONNECTIONS PHONE EMPIRE 1177 OR 1178

SPECIAL CRUISE THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP

FERRY WILL CRUISE THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS AND ACTIVE PASS TO MAYNE ISLAND, WHERE A STOPOVER OF FIVE HOURS WILL BE MADE

Splendid picnic beaches, good bathing, hiking, etc. Lunch may be obtained at any of the stops, or passengers may bring their own. No automobiles taken on excursion, but they may be left at Ferry Wharf until return at evening. Special Coaches from Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

—RETURN FARES—

FERRY ONLY		BUS AND FERRY	
Adults	75c	Adults	$1.50
Children	50c	Children	$1.00

For Further Information

PHONE E 1177 PHONE E 1178

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway

Trains No. 3 and No. 4, on Sundays, that have been temporarily discontinued during the winter, will resume operation on June 11, 1933.

NORTHBOUND a.m.			SOUTHBOUND p.m.
9.15	Leave Victoria	Arrive	8.00
10.55	Leave Duncan	Leave	6.20
11.43	Leave Ladysmith	Leave	5.34
12.17 p.m.	Arrive Nanaimo	Leave	5.00

THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1933

King George Extra Careful Of Health Now; Saves All Strength For Conference

King George V of Great Britain, who was sixty-eight years old on June 3, and his sons. Upper left, Prince George, who expected but did not get a dukedom. Centre left, Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester. Lower left, Prince Albert, Duke of York. Lower right, the Prince of Wales.

LONDON.—Great Britain's millions are concerned over the health of their ruler, King George V, who was sixty-eight years old on June 3. They are realizing that as a consequence of a pleurisy attack in the autumn 1928 which almost cost his life, the King is getting prematurely old, and that he must carefully guard his health and conserve his strength.

The King remained away from London during an influenza epidemic. Recently he was laid up with a bad cold but had sufficiently recuperated to attend a command vaudeville performance in a London theatre May 22 and the opening of the royal military tournament May 25. He was prevented from attending the presentation of society debutantes at court by a bad attack of rheumatism.

The King husbanded his strength for the celebrations marking observance of his birthday.

SAVING HIS STRENGTH

He has been even more anxious to be able to make the opening speech at the World Economic Conference which opens here June 12, which he considers the most important international gathering since the peace negotiations at Versailles.

Queen Mary's sixty-sixth birthday was celebrated on May 26. She is in excellent health.

The King has few recreations, although he likes shooting and yachting. But he is kept so busy that he must parcel out his leisure time carefully. Ordinarily at Buckingham Palace his mornings from 8 o'clock onward are occupied by correspondence and audiences.

After half an hour's rest after luncheon there is more work of the same sort unless some function requires the royal presence. Some of his spare afternoons the King spends in the fireproof rooms which house his stamp collection, one of the best in the world.

DUKEDOM IS COSTLY

Prince George did not get the dukedom as expected on the King's birthday. The main reason King George has not bestowed the title is that in these times of strict economy he was unwilling to cause the expense which a dukedom entails.

On such occasions new crests and bearings, gold regalia and costly fur-trimmed robes are necessary. It also is the rule for civic bodies and dignitaries to give complimentary banquets and other celebrations, all of which cost a lot of money.

Prince George chose the navy as his field for work, but was obliged to retire because of ill health. Then he had a job in the Foreign Office, which he also relinquished because of his health. Lately he has made many speeches and attended functions.

VISIT ROYAL ACADEMY

Great crowds which had gathered on both sides of the road in Piccadilly cheered long and loudly when the King and Queen drove from Buckingham Palace to Burlington House for their visit to the Royal Academy.

Everyone was delighted to see that the King was looking remarkably fit after his recent attack of rheumatism. His Majesty repeatedly raised his hat and smiled.

The Queen wore a long coat of palest ash rose pink cloth with a toque of silk in the same color with little touches of pale blue. She carried a silk parasol in the same shade.

The King had a white gardenia in the buttonhole of his overcoat. Walking up the steps of Burlington House from his car he was welcomed by Sir William Llewellyn, president of the Royal Academy, and by the treasurer and keeper.

Their Majesties, having talked for a few moments with the president and the officials, began to walk around the galleries. Altogether, they spent an hour and a quarter doing so.

Five pictures which particularly interested them were the five royal paintings. These were Sir Arthur Cope's portrait of the King; Arthur T. Howell's portrait of the Queen, which Her Majesty has purchased; John Wheatley's picture of the Prince of Wales as Chancellor of the University of Cape Town; James Quinn's picture of the Duchess of York, and Simon Elwe's painting of Prince George.

The Queen spent some time, too examining Reid Dick's bust of the King. The King and Queen both told Sir William Llewellyn that they thought the exhibition very interesting this year. The Queen said that the color effect of the exhibition as a whole was very good, and rather better than last year.

PRINCE PLAYS GOLF WITH M.P.'S

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—The Prince of Wales is among the 113 competitors in the Parliamentary Golf Handicap Tournament, the first rounds of which have been played over the Walton Heath Club's course in Surrey.

Last year, the prince reached the semi-final stage, and was only beaten by a narrow margin for a place in the last phase of the event.

In his first round match, which he won, the prince opposed Sir Thomas Inskip, the Attorney-General. The prince played from handicap seven against Sir Thomas's eighteen, which was the maximum number of strokes eligible for the tournament.

The Conservatives had the largest number in the field, but there were a few Liberals. Lady Astor, the only woman taking part, had a special handicap allowance of twenty strokes, and she was successful in the first round by defeating Sir Nairn Sandeman by four and three.

Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, was another successful competitor in the preliminary stage. He beat Lord Elibank on level terms by the narrow margin of one hole.

Play began in a downpour of rain, but the legislators arrived well prepared for the elements. Rainbow-colored umbrellas were conspicuous, and they lent a gay hue to dismal conditions.

COCKTAILS FLOW, LONDON OPENS GAYER SEASON

Women Arranging Charity Balls Drink 2,000 of Them a Week

More Money in Sight This Year; Changes Under Way in City

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—The Academy has come and so has the opera season. Two thousand cocktails are being drunk every week at committee meetings by women arranging charity balls. And down at Cowes they are polishing up the King's yacht Britannia.

In other words—the season is on.

It is a "different" season, too.

For one thing, there is more money about than there was last year. Or so a restaurant proprietor asserted, and he should know.

A lot of other things have been changed, too. They opened the Covent Garden season with a light opera—"Rosenkavalier"—which is unusual. The royal yacht Britannia has had her mast cut down to 172 feet, four feet less than it was last year. It is now being made easier to obtain badges for the royal enclosure at Ascot. And there were several really good pictures in the Academy.

CHANGING LONDON

It's goodbye Piccadilly and farewell Leicester Square, now.

If you have not seen London for ten years, you will hardly recognize some parts of it. Piccadilly Circus has been almost entirely rebuilt since that night during the war when a German air raider dropped a bomb in the middle of the railway and made a hole large enough to hold an omnibus. Even the civilians realized there was a war on, then.

Two out of the four sides of Leicester Square are entirely different now. The Americans have built a super-cinema on the site of the old Empire Music Hall, where, during the war, the subalterns used to flock to see spectacular revues. And old buildings have been pulled down on the opposite side of the square, to accommodate a great theatre where there is non-stop variety from morn to midnight.

And now another theatrical landmark may go almost immediately. There is a plan to pull down the Alhambra.

SUNBATHERS IN THE CITY

For nearly eighty years the gilded Moorish towers of the Alhambra Music Hall have called the faithful to their nightly entertainment. The theatre has housed revues and variety shows and talkies, but has been specially famous for its ballets ever since 1871, when it produced two, "The Sylph of the Glen" and "The Beauties of the Harem." The musical director at that time, Mr. Jacobi, composed more than ninety ballets for the theatre.

The present plan is to transform the Alhambra into a "palace of amusement" for central London. The amusements will include boxing, wrestling, dancing, billiards and sunbathing on the roof—with an artifical sun if necessary. There will also be a beer garden with a continuous cabaret.

140 PAINTINGS SOLD AT ACADEMY

Portrait of Blind Musician Brings £1,250 at London Exhibit

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—One hundred and forty of the pictures exhibited have been sold for an aggregate total of £5,420 since the opening of the Royal Academy Summer Show. This includes five purchases under the Chantrey Bequest amounting to nearly £1,000.

Among the pictures bought by the bequest is a painting in tempera, "Oriental Portrait," by Miss Janet Cree, a girl art student—the first time that such a purchase has been made while the student is still at school. Only six other women have had work purchased under the terms of the bequest since it began to operate more than half a century ago.

A notable purchase is that of "Delius," a portrait of the blind musician by H. James Gunn. It has been bought for £1,250 and its destination is believed to be Manchester.

So far, Sir John Lavery's striking portrait of James Maxton, M.P., has not, apparently, been sold.

She Is "Lilybet" No Longer, But Britain's Darling Still And Royal Family's Beauty

Princess Who May Become Second "Queen Bess" Is Seven Now and a Regal Little Lady

LONDON (By Mail)—To many millions of British women and children it came with a shock recently that "Lilybet" had passed out of their lives and that "Elizabeth" had come to take her place.

Which is another way of saying that the eldest baby girl of the Duke and Duchess of York has grown out of the lisping stage and has become the seven-year-old child, perfectly capable of pronouncing correctly all but the very biggest words.

But Elizabeth, like "Lilybet," still remains the darling of the British multitude. The cute, funny things she says quickly drift down to the public.

When she wears a peculiar shade of yellow, ten thousand little girls suddenly blossom out in primrose color. When she appears in the park in a particular cut of cap, ten thousand other curly-heads soon are adorned with the same kind of thing.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH

LEGENDS GROW UP

After Elizabeth grew up to the talking stage, the loyal British press started to create her legend. For after all, unless she has a baby brother some day, she will, if she lives, be Queen of Britain, a second Queen Bess.

For, after King George comes the Prince of Wales. He is a bachelor and likely to remain so. After him comes his next brother, the Duke of York, and after him, his eldest girl.

But the legend-makers soon had an easy task. "Lilybet" made her own legend. She said just the kind of things that parents love in their own children. She was so eager, so human, so unspoiled in all her public appearances that the people doted on her.

At first she struck the crowds by her startling resemblance to her grandmother, Queen Mary. But now she is developing a distinct face of her own. She bids fair to be the greatest beauty the House of Windsor has produced in many a long day. With her very fair hair, blue eyes, smiling lips and skipping, dancing step, John Bull finds her just about 120 per cent O.K.

REARED IN HOME

Princess Elizabeth lives in a real house, a real home, although there are, so to speak, castles all around her. Her paternal royal grandfather has Buckingham and Windsor and Balmoral. On the maternal side, there is the romantic old Scotch Castle of Glamis.

But early in her life, her parents, like sensible people, determined to rear their children not in a show place, but a home. Their residence, 145 Piccadilly, is near Hyde Park—a big four-story stone-front, old-fashioned residence with big rooms and high ceilings. It is just the kind of house other well-to-do people live in.

Here is the bedroom of Elizabeth and her baby sister, Margaret Rose. Here is Elizabeth's plain, unadorned school room. Here is the nursery where she plays with her sister and their friends.

In the back is a piece of park where they romp and play like any other kids.

LESSONS TO LEARN

When the weather gets nice, her parents move to the Royal Lodge in Windsor Park—another simple home. But the child loves it, because in the park there has been erected the high toy house which was presented to her by the people of Wales.

Here she does "serious housekeeping," with the toy bedrooms, drawing-rooms and even a kitchen which has been supplied with electricity and water.

Being a princess does not save her from the bugaboo of every child's life—the tough job of lessons. Two hours every morning and one hour every afternoon are devoted to her studies. Already she reads, writes and spells. She has begun to learn French. She has music lessons and dancing lessons and has learned to skate on ice. From her Scotch mother, especially, she has learned the old-fashioned reels and flings of bonny Scotland. Out at Windsor Park, where she has greater freedom to roam, she oftens rides her pony, Peggy.

GRANDPA FOUNT OF WISDOM

Her relations with her royal grandparents are singularly close. When she goes up to visit Grandma at Balmoral, her greatest joy is a picnic with the queen in a new summer house at the Pass of Ballater.

In Princess Elizabeth, King George has come into his own. "Grandpa King" can do no wrong. On any question under the sun, what "Grandpa King" says goes with Lilybet. It is the law and the gospel. For her he is the fount of wisdom.

For him she is a gleam of sunshine, a figure out of a fairy tale in a hard, depressed, serious workaday world where even kings have their worries and troubles.

PARK LANE LOSES ITS PATRICIANS

Professional and Commercial Men Crowding Out Old Aristocratic Homes

Fine Noble Town Mansions, Scene of Brilliant Receptions, Disappearing

London.—The patricians of Park Lane are rapidly giving way to professional and commercial men. The famous old houses in which princes and peers held court are now the consulting rooms of doctors, dentists and dealers.

The Duke of Atholl has just been telling the Chelsea Society that this revolutionary change does not find favor in his eyes. He says that when he looks at Park Lane he thinks that what is sometimes miscalled progress is a return to barbarism. That sentiment apparently applies only to the outward and visible appearance of Park Lane.

But there has been an even more revolutionary change during recent years in the type of people who have taken up residence—or rather business—in the most famous thoroughfare in Europe. Twenty-five years ago it was the home of princes, peers, statesmen, men of art and letters. To-day they can be numbered on the fingers of one hand.

We still have Londonderry House, the residence of the Marquess of Londonderry, where many brilliant social and political receptions take place in the season. Then there is the mansion of Sir Philip Sassoon, which is the Mecca of brilliant men of letters, eminent politicians, artists and scientists.

But apart from these, only one or two members of old English families continue to keep a town house in Park Lane. Slowly, but surely, those fine noble mansions of a generation ago are disappearing, and rising upon their sites are great blocks of flats, banks, business houses, shops and hotels.

The aristocrats who formerly occupied private residences are now to be found living in the luxurious flats which have replaced their ancestral homes.

In the Park Lane of to-day can be found: Five banks, a private hospital, a firm of stockbrokers, antique dealers, theatre ticket agencies, newsagents, chemists, doctors, dentists, osteopaths, a public house and a building society.

There are, however, still a few of those delightful old houses, with Georgian fronts, flaunting marguerites and geraniums in the face of this modern Babylon of architecture. They are ghosts loth to leave the place where they have lingered for so many years.

It was in the drawing-rooms of some of these historic houses that many a political "plot" was hatched and many a romance started.

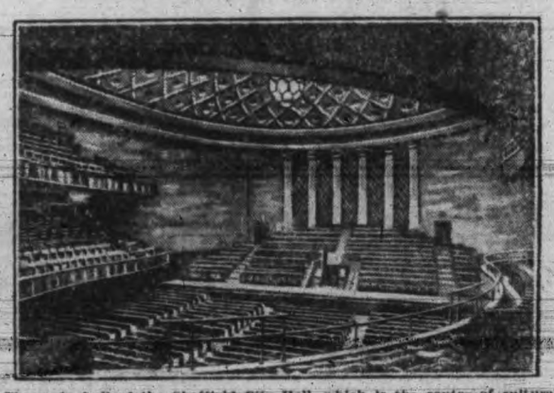
For a number of years Disraeli lived at 29 Park Lane, and there he took counsel with his political friends. Lord Lytton lived at what was then No. 1 Park Lane, but the houses were renumbered by order of the Metropolitan Board of Works in 1872, and his house became No. 41 Park Lane.

The beautiful Mrs. Fitzherbert lived in Park Lane, and it was in her drawing-room that the ceremony of her marriage to the Prince of Wales (afterwards George IV) was performed in December, 1875.

But Park Lane was not always the abode of the aristocracy. When it was known as Tyburn Lane it was the haunt of thieves and murderers.

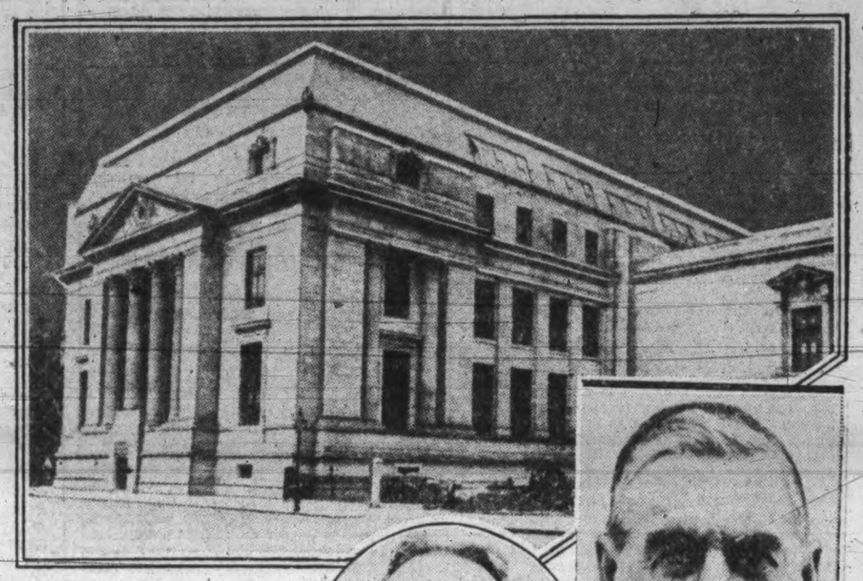
So in the new Park Lane there will be a very mixed company of ghosts!

A CITY ENCOURAGES CULTURE



The main hall of the Sheffield City Hall, which is the centre of cultural interest. This hall is considered one of the finest concert halls in the United Kingdom. In it a tremendous variety of entertainments, lectures, recitals and the like are given in the course of a year.

Neville Chamberlain Revealed As Britain's Key Man At World Economic Conference Next Week



The scene of the World Economic Conference is shown above, the new Geological Museum in South Kensington, London. Below are two of Britain's representatives, Stanley Baldwin, left, and Neville Chamberlain.

LONDON (By Mail)—Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be the key man when the World Economic Conference meets here June 12 to seek ways to revive international trade and restore stability.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will preside over the conference. Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council in MacDonald's cabinet, will be influential in the deliberations.

Chamberlain remains the unknown quantity. And next to Baldwin he is the most powerful figure in the Tory party, which gives the main numerical support to the present National government.

FOR TWO REASONS

Chamberlain is especially interesting for two reasons.

First, making up the British budget recently, he made no provision for any further payments on the British war debt to the United States.

Second, in a recent speech to correspondents he firmly indicated that Britain did not intend to return to the gold standard until she found it to her interest to do so.

True, the American government has banned discussion of war debts at the forthcoming conference, but they figure largely in the international economic picture. And the matter of the gold standard, fluctuating currencies, and attacks by one nation on the currencies of another, will be leading subjects in the discussions.

Tall, dark, with coal-black hair and mustache, prominent teeth, a plain blunt way of speaking both in conversation and in parliamentary debate, Chamberlain is one of the strongest men in British public life.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Family political dynasties occur in Britain to an extent unknown in younger countries, and the Chamberlain family is one of the most striking examples of this.

Neville Chamberlain's father, Joseph, a successful manufacturer, became the reform mayor of Birmingham in 1873. A radical in politics, he made over the city, establishing an art gallery, a public library and recreation grounds, clearing out slums, and making other improvements.

Later he was elected to Parliament and became a prominent figure. At fifty-one he was sent to America to negotiate a fishing rights treaty, and met at the White House Miss Mary Endicott, daughter of President Cleveland's secretary of war. They were married.

Later the father was Colonial Secretary in the Tory cabinet, and an imperialist. He advocated a protective tariff, with special rights for the dominions and the colonies. His son Neville finally was to lead his country to adopt this policy many years later.

Austin, a son by the first wife, early went into politics and held numerous cabinet posts, among them the one now held by his half-brother Neville.

Neville went into business. But at last the political bug bit him and he was elected mayor of Birmingham, becoming in turn Postmaster-General, Minister of Health, and finally Chancellor of the Exchequer. It was the first time in history that two brothers had held this post.

WRATH OBJECT

This was the gory condition of a wax figure of Germany's Chancellor after youths assaulted it with red paint in Madame Tussaud's famous wax museum in London, England, and hung a sign reading "Hitler the Mass Murderer" about the effigy's neck.

Fastest Train To Speed More

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London. — Even the "Cheltenham Flyer," the fastest train in the world, is going to complete its journeys more quickly when the summer service on the Great Western Railway is introduced on July 17.

The Cheltenham Flyer will be accelerated by five minutes, leaving Cheltenham at 2.40 p.m., ten minutes later than at present, and due at Paddington, the London terminus, at 5 p.m. instead of 4.55 p.m. The running time between Swindon and Paddington will remain at sixty-five minutes for the seventy-seven and a quarter miles, thus still remaining the world's fastest steam train, with an average of 71.35 miles per hour.

The Cornish Riviera Express will run "non-stop" from Paddington to Plymouth, via the new by-pass railroads at Westbury and Frome, 225¾ miles in three hours fifty-seven minutes. This is ten minutes quicker than at present and three minutes quicker than last summer's service, and brings Plymouth, for the first time in history, under four hours' journey from Paddington.

Other west of England expresses not booked to call at Westbury and Frome will, by using the new routes, be similarly accelerated, including the Torquay Express, which will cover the 199¾ miles from Paddington to Torquay in 210 minutes (five minutes quicker than last year) and the 173¾ miles from Paddington to Exeter in 170 minutes.

KING AND QUEEN SEE 'CAVALCADE'

Fascist Association Started at Oxford; Joy Week Postponed For Year

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—The talkie version of Noel Coward's play, "Cavalcade," was seen by the King and Queen at a special showing at Windsor Castle.

A "Fascist Association" has been started at Oxford—and other students have replied by forming a "Council of Action to Combat Fascism."

Samuel Courtauld is said to have spent nearly £500,000 in reconstructing and furnishing his small house in Mayfair.

London's "Joy Week" has been postponed for a year. It will give the officials more time to make the "joy" more highly organized.

A London photographer has opened an exhibition of photographs of "Representative Young Men." The young men include Constant Lambert, the composer; Gordon Selfridge Jr., and Commander Stephen King-Hall.

Sir Philip Gibbs spoke at one of the Foyle Literary luncheons and said he had just been seeing an American editor in London who offered him a job as special correspondent in the "new war." Sir Philip asked: "What war?" And the editor solemnly replied: "The war that is going to start in Europe in fifteen days." But that was three weeks ago now!

Cousins Meet On Round-world Walk

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

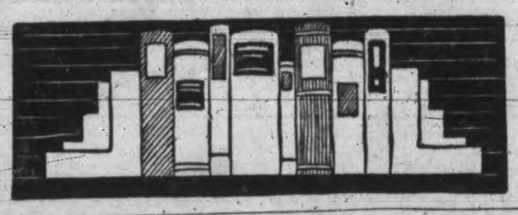
London.—This is one of those stories that prove how small a place the world is.

A romantic meeting has just taken place at Oxford between two New Zealand cousins, R. H. Clouston, the Oxford boxing blue, and Dr. Harry Clouston, aged twenty-five, who is walking around the world.

Dr. Clouston claims to have already covered 35,000 miles on foot and hopes, when he finishes in three years, to have hiked 87,000 miles. He has just reached Oxford, where he put up at the Y.M.C.A. hostel. While chatting there with an Oxford man, the doctor mentioned that he was also a welterweight boxer. His friend was struck by the similarity of the name, informed the Oxford boxing blue of the visitor's arrival and arranged a meeting between the two Cloustons. This was the first time they had met.

Dr. Clouston's long walk began in 1931, when he set out with a friend. His friend left him not long after and since then, says Dr. Clouston, he has had many adventures in different parts of the world. After a short stay in Oxford, he is going to Liverpool and Ireland, and then hopes to make his way to Africa and the far east.

He finances himself by giving talks and lectures to Rotary clubs, Y.M.C.A.'s and other organizations.



BOOKS OF THE DAY

Ability to Dramatize Life Makes the French Always Interesting, Says Author of "Modern France"

NO INTELLIGENT PERSON on this continent lacks a vital interest, not to say concern, in what is going on in such countries as France, Germany, Austria and Italy. The world is such a small place in these days of radio and airships, and history is being made at such a rapid pace that, whether we wish it or not, we are drawn into the maelstrom of international life. Only one person in 10,000 has the opportunity to travel through these countries and size up conditions, but we can all reap a big crop off other people's impressions in the columns of newspapers and in such a series of books as Miss Cecily Hamilton has written. This English novelist, playwright, actress and feminist is of an eager and inquiring spirit. She loves to travel on the continent and, as she has the entree to high circles of art, letters, politics and finance, she can find out much that is hidden from the ordinary traveller. Her "Modern Germanies" and "Modern Italy," published respectively in 1930 and 1931, gave lively accounts of the social life and outlook of the people in those countries, and their reactions to changed conditions. She has now written "Modern France" and, as she had made long sojourns in French towns and villages, she speaks with authority and not as so many journalistic scribes.

WHY ARE FRENCH SO INTERESTING?

JUST BECAUSE France and England are next-door neighbors they have never been indifferent to each other. Whatever Englishmen and English-speaking people think of France and the French, they have always been interested. And the chief reason for this has been, according to this shrewd observer, that the supreme French quality, that in which France excels all other nations, is the gift of being interesting. The French are interesting in deed as well as in word because they have the power of dramatizing life. "Turn to France's history," says Miss Hamilton, "and you will realize what I mean; where other nations have their long dull chapters she tells her story with an air. Her people have a sense of fine drama in their souls—hence their power of arresting attention and holding it; for drama is expression of thought and emotion by means of just word and just action. Even the cautious might risk a heavy wager that more remembered phrases have been coined in French than in any other language now spoken by civilized man; and the remembered phrase, more often than not, is an epitome of dramatic situation."

CAN POLITENESS GO FURTHER?

IN ONE OF the most striking chapters in this book, Miss Hamilton undertakes to tell us of some of the practices in France that differ from those in vogue in Great Britain. Take, for example, their election customs. In every electoral district of France small billboards are erected at street corners and other prominent places a week or so before the election. Here each candidate has his own space where he puts up his printed appeals for votes. Conservative and radical arguments are there for the passer-by to study quietly without being disturbed by the gestures and the heated atmosphere of the political meeting. No freak aspirant for parliamentary honors is required to put up a deposit or is in danger of losing one. The candidates may be numerous and may have wild ideas, but they have to air themselves in cold print. And whether they win or lose in the election, the candidates are expected to post up on the billboard a printed or typewritten expression of thanks to the electors who have voted for them. Miss Hamilton says that she was amused to see on the fence a typewritten letter of thanks from an "also ran." The first paragraph ran simply: "Thanks to the twenty-one voters who have understood!" She thinks this was a charming acknowledgement to the noble twenty-one, "a tiny intelligentsia amidst thousands of thousands of blockheads! As for the remainder of this typewritten address, it was a poem in several verses!" We have all read about French politeness, but this is superlative courtesy.

NEWSBOYS ARE QUIET VENDORS

WE HAVE all been taught to believe that the French are an excitable, emotional people. But Miss Hamilton assures us that in the matter of the selling of newspapers nothing could be more reserved than the French method. Even on the day when President Doumer was assassinated, Miss Hamilton, who happened to be in Paris on that date, saw only one poster displayed on the street, and that was a very modest little effort affixed to the side of a kiosk. Although the President lay dying in the hospital, no newsboys shouted the news. They called out the names of the papers they had for sale, but made no reference to the sad event which was chronicled. The only thing which made her think something out of the ordinary had happened was a little crowd gathered about each kiosk waiting for the next edition to arrive. And the groups of waiting people were curiously reserved and unemotional.

WHERE WOMEN DO NOT VOTE

WOMEN in Canada will be surprised to learn that their French sisters have been denied the franchise. "In the eyes of the law in France," says Miss Hamilton, "the best of women is inferior to the worst of men." For centuries French women have taken a lively interest in politics and have advocated votes for women from the days of the great Revolution. Many famous statesmen have been in favor of the franchise for women, Poincare, Briand, Herriot, Tardieu, and others, but so far the opposition of the French Senate has checked feminine ambitions. There are 8,000,000 women in France who work for a living; 3,500,000 are employed on the land, more than 2,000,000 in industry, 1,000,000 in trade, 672,000 in domestic service; 193,000 as civil servants, 178,000 in the liberal professions. There are women lawyers, doctors, professors, heads of business firms; women have been awarded the Legion of Honor. But those old die-hards, the French senators, have always denied the women's prayer for the ballot, even though the Chamber of Deputies has several times passed a measure for their enfranchisement. And it is a curious fact that, despite their ardor for the vote, French women have never yet produced a Mrs. Pankhurst; they have never smashed windows, or gone on hunger strikes, or indulged in militant marches against those stiff-necked old senators. When we think of the bold part the women of Paris took in the rioting in various revolutions which have agitated that city, this self-control is remarkable.

MUCH DOCUMENTATION AT FRENCH MARRIAGES

MISS HAMILTON has many interesting things to say about the family life of France. English family life, she says, is a shadow when compared with French clannishness. In England the individual is the unit of society; in France the unit is the family and often the individual has to sink his own desires in order to accommodate himself to the wishes of his kith and kin. This is seen in the institution of marriage. Frenchmen are scandalised at the off-hand, careless, happy-go-lucky marriage customs of England. Young people in France cannot be married without the consent of their parents and their word is not enough; they have to submit documentary proof that their families approve of the union. "I attended the ceremony of a French civil wedding," Miss Hamilton relates, "and realized the enormous amount of paperasserie that had to be produced by the contracting parties, and read aloud by the mayor and his clerk, before the twain were made legally one. If I remember aright, even the witnesses to the marriage had to furnish intimate details of their ages and birthplaces and parents. French weddings, however, are not peculiar in this respect; most continental nations seem to require much signing and sealing and production of documents when man and maiden plight their troth. A German who was marrying an English girl of my acquaintance arrived in London, a day or two before the ceremony, with a suitcase filled with documents attesting his identity and status. These, he fondly imagined, some official or other would demand and investigate before he was allowed to claim his bride; and great was his astonishment when he realized that no one in London took the slightest interest in his carefully-selected dossier."

LITTLE GROWTH IN FRENCH POPULATION

WE HEAR a great deal nowadays about the French nation's feeling of insecurity. Thanks to the aid of Great Britain and the United States, France emerged victorious from the Great War, but she has been very loath to reduce her armaments because of her comparatively small population. Miss Hamilton points out that on the eve of the war of 1870 France had 38,000,000 inhabitants who were native-born and a few hundreds of thousands of resident foreigners. To-day her population of native sons and daughters is no larger than in 1870, although she has now about 3,000,000 foreigners within her borders. And there is another more discouraging feature. At the present date France has fewer young people and a higher proportion of old ones than in 1870. And over against the French nation her neighbors have populations considerably larger than in 1870, and some of these nations are adding to their numbers. In 1919 Germany "suffered heavy losses of territory; but, in spite of these losses, its population has grown from the 39,000,000 of 1870 to the 65,000,000 of to-day. The increase of Great Britain, in the same period, has been from 26,000,000 to 45,000,000; the increase of Italy from 25,000,000 to 42,000,000; that of Japan from 33,000,000 to 65,000,000; of the United States from 39,000,000 to 123,000,000; of Russia from 65,000,000 to 161,000,000.

ENCOURAGEMENT TO THE PATRIARCH

PERHAPS a more forceful way of making the comparison between France and her neighbors as far as numbers is concerned is to say that for every three French babies that come into the world there are born four Italian. For every three French babies there are born five German. This small birth-rate in France is making the statesmen of that country so nervous that they are giving special privileges to fathers of large families sometimes in actual money, cash allowances to help pay for the support of the children, sometimes relief from certain kinds of taxation or immunity from prosecution for debt. There is actually a society in France formed for the purpose of propagating the doctrine of the well-filled cradle. It must have been this organization that displayed posters in the 1932 election campaign warning the people against birth-control. "Elector," ran the warning, "whither is France going? Take care. If the number of births keeps on diminishing it means ruin!

I have touched upon several of the topics discussed in this volume and in closing might mention that others dealt with in interesting style by the author are the following: "The Passing of the Peasant"; "The Debatable Lands"; "Youth and Its Outlook"; "The Young Girl"; "Sidelights on the Depression"; "The Western Front"; "The Army of To-day"; "The Outskirts of Paris."—W. T. Allison.

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

NEWTIMBER LANE, by Ernest Raymond.
CROOKS IN THE SUNSHINE, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.
KNOCKOUT, by Sapper.
THE AMERICAN GUN MYSTERY, by Ellery Queen.

NON-FICTION

EIGHT REPUBLICS IN SEARCH OF A FUTURE, by Rosita Forbes.
ALWAYS A GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.
LOG OF THE SEA, by Felix Riesenberg.
SARDINIAN SIDESHOW, by Amelie Brazdova.
AIR ADVENTURE, by William Seabrook.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

STALLION, by Marguerite Steen.
THE ALBUM, by Mary Roberts Rhinehart.
LIGHT IN THE JUNGLE, by Edison Marshall.
THE RANSOM, by Grace Livingstone Hill.
SPIES ARE ABROAD, by J. M. Walsh.
THE SAPPHIRE, by A. E. W. Mason.
KRAAL BABY, by Cynthia Stockley.
SHE SAW THEM GO BY, by Hester Chapman.
VICAR'S WALK, by Horace Annesley Vachell.
MA CINDERELLA, by Harold Bell Wright.

Another Diary Unlocked

ALMOST contemporaneous with the second world's fair in Chicago is the publication of "Julia Newberry's Diary." This is the authentic journal of a young American girl, written from 1869 to 1872, and only recently found. Julia Newberry belonged to a family prominent in the early history of Chicago, her father's fortune having founded the famous Newberry Library in that city. The diary begins in Chicago, but soon Julia comes east to private school up the Hudson, spends much time at the old Brevoort Hotel in New York, and later in Florida among the society of the day. The latter half of the book, written during her travels in Europe, records her impressions of the gay social life and exciting political events of the time; it ends with the news of the great Chicago fire, which destroyed her home and all its contents. A few years later, in her early twenties, Julia Newberry died in Rome and is buried there in the English cemetery. The original diary, bound in Morocco and firmly closed with a brass lock for which there was no key, has lain forgotten for half a century in the possession of distant relatives. Until a recent discovery, no one had eyes seen the pages of "Julia Newberry's Diary" from the time she last closed and locked it.

Mary Roberts Rinehart Tells How She Works; Her New Mystery Out

AT THE start of her writing career Mary Roberts Rinehart made profit out of poetry. She had contracted diphtheria from her eldest son, Stanley M. Rinehart, now, as president of the firm of Farrar and Rinehart, her senior publisher. When she was convalescing she wrote some verse. Fumigated manuscripts sent from her hospital room were accepted and she received $22.

She wrote much verse in the next few months, then short stories, plays and novels. All of her recent books have been best sellers. Ordinarily a mystery novel by her can be counted on to sell 100,000 copies, at least. Many have sold far more. Her latest mystery "The Album," is now published by Farrar and Rinehart.

Ten years ago, with a capitalization of $500,000 she incorporated—"Mary Roberts Rinehart, Inc., producing and writing books. The corporation has since been dissolved but the stock could still pay dividends.

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WHEN SHE works—and she works daily from 10 to 4, and sometimes, under pressure, much longer—her writing desk looks something like a sewing table covered with a patchwork quilt in progress. She writes in longhand and uses pins to keep batches of manuscript together. When she has finished a full-length novel, she has written it at least three times and there is enough manuscript to fill a good sized bureau drawer.

For a detective novel she writes an "undercover" and a surface story. Such books, of course, begin with the ending. Above the foundation of the crime itself and its result she sketches in characters, further crimes and incidents for suspense. She makes a careful list of each time the foundation story projects up into the tale of the action, furnishing real clues.

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SHE BECOMES "very tired and very nervous" while writing a mystery story, but finds humor even harder to write. The most difficult book she ever wrote according to her own, was "My Story," her autobiography.

When one of her magazine serials is running she receives hundreds of letters and goes through them and tries to make replies. Many who wrote to her objected that she had used unfair devices in her book, "The Door," which sold 120,000 copies. She worries over such charges and has made every effort to make such criticism of "The Album" entirely unreasonable.

She says that she "detests the word inspiration," but says that if it ever does come to her it is just after she has gone to bed at night. Then she puts down notes, sentences, paragraphs. Her first glance in the morning is at her bedside table to make sure the notes are still there.

She writes about one novel a year and enough short stories and articles to fill about two-thirds of another book. Sometimes she likes to talk about the work she is doing. At other times the topic is banned. Sometimes her publishers have been surprised by the receipt of a manuscript of which she has told them nothing.

"Bright Skin" Like Trip To Another Planet

READING "Bright Skin," Julia Peterkin's new novel is like taking a trip to another planet.

The negroes of the south Atlantic coastal swamps, brought to life faithfully and with sure artistry in this book, are alien in more than the color of their skin. They seem to be set apart by many miles of space and many years of time—a lost tribe that took a strange fork in the road somewhere and worked out its own salvation on a by-path, unnoticed by the rest of society.

The plot of the story is simple. Blue, a young boy, goes to live with his grandparents when his father and mother break up their home. There he comes to manhood, meets the "bright skin" girl, Cricket, falls in love with her, marries her, and is, at last, deserted by her.

That is all there is to it—on the surface. But Mrs. Peterkin makes this plain, unadorned tale touch your heart profoundly, so that it becomes not just the story of some ignorant southern negroes but a legend to embody the loneliness and the heartaches of all human beings everywhere.

The perpetually unsatisfied heart-hunger of Blue, the restless way in which the bright-skin girl Cricket yearns for a glimpse beyond the horizon, the pathetic bewilderment of the ragged pickaninny who falls afoul of a callous policeman on his trip to town—these are things in which we all share. They are true for us and of us.

What I am trying to say, in brief, is that "Bright Skin" is an exceptionally fine novel. It is published by the Bobbs-Merril Co. at $2.50, and it is a choice of the Book League of America.

Shorter Hours Plea

BALANCED EMPLOYMENT," by Lee Sherman Chadwick, is an interesting discussion of the unemployment problem; and a good part of its interest rises from the fact that its author is not an economist or a political scientist, but an every-day, unadorned business man—evidently one of the hard-boiled variety.

American prosperity, he says bluntly, stands or falls on the prosperity of the wage earner. In sheer self-interest business men must see to it that every man who wants a job can always get one. And he remarks:

"I cannot in the least understand the workings of the minds of our great industrial leaders. They make their entire wealth out of the labors of our wage earners, but in spite of that they will not do one single thing to spread or improve the buying and earning power of these people. What in the name of all that is holy is wrong with these short-sighted, selfish leaders?"

As a remedy, he urges business to adopt, voluntarily, the short work week; a thirty-hour week if necessary, a twenty-five-hour or even a twenty-hour week if it seems advisable. When a depression comes, he says, let every factory keep every man on the job and cut the hours of work to a minimum. In that way every worker is always earning something, however little. Fear of unemployment, the great breeder of panic, is ended and hoarding is abolished.

Mr. Chadwick is a bit of a Bourbon in his insistence that this reform be entrusted to business rather than to the government; but his book is a stimulating example of the way a business man can think along radical lines.

Published by Macmillan at $2.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

THE GRAND CANARY, by A. J. Cronin.
ZEST, by Charles G. Norris.
THEY BROUGHT THEIR WOMEN, by Edna Ferber.
HELENE, by Vicki Baum.
RAIN IN THE DOORWAY, by Thorne Smith.
AS THE EARTH TURNS, by Gladys Hasty Carroll.
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.
THE STALKING HORSE, by Rafael Sabatini.
THE WEREWOLF OF PARIS, by Guy Endore.
THE ENCHANTED WINTER, by Martin Hare.
OTHER WOMEN, by Katherine Brush.
LET THE HURRICANE ROAR, by Rose Wilder.
PAGEANT, by G. B. Lancaster.
WALLS OF GOLD, by Kathleen Norris.
SOUTH MOON UNDER, by Marjorie K. Rawlings.
ONE MORE SPRING, by Robert Nathan.
IMITATION OF LIFE, by Fannie Hurst.
THE BULPINGTON OF BLUP, by H. G. Wells.
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Hordhoff.
JOSEPHUS, by Lion Feuchtwanger.

NON-FICTION

THE NEW BACKGROUND OF SCIENCE, by Sir James Jeans.
ALWAYS A GRAND DUKE, by Alexander of Russia.
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln.
BRITISH AGENT, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
THE STALKING HORSE, by Rafael Sabatini.
TSCHIFFELY'S RIDE, by A. H. Tschiffely.
GRAIN RACE, by Alan Villiers.
A PHILOSOPHY OF SOLITUDE, by John Cowper Powys.
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.
DESIGN FOR LIVING, by Noel Coward.
ONCE A GRAND DUKE, by Alexander of Russia.
CONTRACT BRIDGE BLUE BOOK, 1933, by Ely Culbertson.
100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.
LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter Pitkin.
TITANS OF LITERATURE, by Burton Rascoe.
MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.

Pulp Writers Find Market Dwindling And Prices Cut

FACTS about writing for the all-fiction or "pulp paper" magazines and tales of the working habits of some of the world's most prolific writers were told at the recent meeting of the Fiction Guild in the east.

The guild, organized eighteen months ago, has a membership of 200 writers, most of them regular contributors to the pulp magazines. The largest chapter is in New York. Arthur J. Burks is the president.

Three years ago some seventy-three pulp paper magazines were published. The average rate paid for stories was two cents a word and writers whose names had appeared often on covers were paid considerably more. The best rate was ten cents a word, the minimum about one-half a cent. Now there are only about thirty-three such magazines and pay has been cut approximately in half.

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THERE are a few of the regulars who average 100,000 words a month. There are some who maintain "fiction factories," staffs of assistants organized after the manner of the staff of the elder Dumas and who thus have a hand in the production of an even greater total. Others write fast without help. Arthur Burks wrote his 80,000-word novel, "Rivers Into Wilderness," published last year by Mohawk and to be re-issued this year by Dodd, Mead, in ten days.

Wallace R. Bamber said that Bedford Jones, one of the best-known of the pulp paper writers, starts work each morning in his home in Hollywood with a repeating phonograph blaring the same record over and over and five stacks of manuscripts on his work table.

He starts writing on one story, keeps at it until he hits an impasse, then shifts to a second. He thus ranges rapidly through his manuscripts, solving a difficult situation only when as much of the fast, smooth going work as possible has been done.

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TWO OF THE pulp writers, Albert Richard Wetjen, who also sells many of his stories to the large national weeklies, and Philip Richards, write by touch system in dark rooms. Why Mr. Richards likes to write in the dark was not known but Mr. Wetjen once explained that he started writing while living alone in a shack near Salem, Ore. He worked outdoors every day and his only illumination in the shack was a smoky oil lamp. His imagination seems to work best, he said, in semi-darkness.

There is strong competition now in the pulp paper market. Writers accustomed to the higher pay of the "smooth paper" magazines have found decreasing markets for the last few years and many have entered the lower price field.

In the pulp market plot must dominate rather than character and action must be fast and melodramatic. There must be a clear separation of virtue and vice. Romantic interest must be played down, a major reason, it was agreed, why motion picture companies draw only lightly from the pulp paper field.

Boys To-day Mechanical So B. O. P. Changes

BOYS' LITERATURE has much for which to thank. The Boy's Own Paper. G. A. Henty, W. H. G. Kingston, Talbot Baines Reed and Jules Verne are some of the great writers of boys' stories introduced to us by this hardy journal

That mysterious figure, the editor, is changing his identity—for the second time in fifty-four years. J. G. Northcroft will now occupy the editor's chair in place of Mr. Pocklington, who has been eleven years in office.

The chief impression of the latter about boys to-day is that they have "gone mechanical." Children of this mechanical age, they prefer to read about wireless, aviation and submarines rather than the adventures of cowboys and Red Indians.

Books and Things

THE NOVEL which is said to have had the best sale in Europe since the publication of that other German international success, "All Quiet on the Western Front," is "Little Man, What Now?" It is published by Simon & Schuster. The author is a Pomeranian farmer who uses the pen name of Hans Fallada. It is a story of two who are newly married, young and poor. It is a book of misadventure by an author who was "always falling down stairs, getting my hand caught between millstones, throwing myself under the hoofs of galloping horses, always caught when cheating in the class room. . . ." The June choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club, it is published with a first printing of 60,000 copies.

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CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, who with David Graham Phillips and Lincoln Steffens was a writer stigmatized by Theodore Roosevelt as a muck-raker, has written his autobiography, which bears the tentative title "Bare Hands Only," and is on the Scribner fall list. His story of forgotten parties and forgotten leaders, of graft and political disturbance goes back some fifty years.

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ERNEST HEMINGWAY probably will go to Spain this summer, bringing up an old rumor that he will make a bull-fight picture with Sydney Franklin. Hemingway and Franklin have long talked of making such a picture, but the last report was that nothing had been decided.

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CHARLES SCRIBNER has just returned from England, but has brought back no new manuscripts. He saw Mrs. John Galsworthy, who is writing an introduction for a new edition of "The Forsyte Saga," which is to be brought out by the Scribners in the fall.

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W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S fat omnibus, "The Traveler's Library," has come from the presses for Doubleday, Doran. The collection was Mr. Maugham's own idea and he originally called it "The Journey Over."

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THREE books by Pearl S. Buck will be published within the next twelve months. A new novel, "The Mother," is to be published early next year by John Day. Her translation of a Chinese classic, "All Men Are Brothers," will be brought out in the fall, and her book of short stories, "The First Wife," will be published on June 22. "The First Wife" will contain a biographical and bibliographical introduction by Richard J. Walsh, president of the John Day Company.

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WALTER W. PRICE, senior partner of the brokerage firm of Livingston & Co., who has had more than fifty years of active experience in Wall Street, is the author of "We Have Recovered Before," in which he tells of what happened during recoveries from panic in the past. The book will be published by Harpers in June.

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A BOOK by a Morgan partner about another Morgan partner, Thomas W. Lamont's biography, "Henry P. Davison: The Record of a Useful Life," is published by Harper's. Mr. Lamont has been working on the book during vacations and other spare moments for almost ten years.

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ALAN VILLIERS, who wrote "Grain Race," published a few months ago by Scribner's, is coming out this summer with a manuscript of a new book for boys. Scribner's expect to publish it late this fall. The four-master bark Parma, partly owned by Mr. Villiers, has won the famous Australia-to-England grain race for the second successive year.

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LORD RIDDELL, who was liaison officer between the British Government and the press during the World War, has written a war diary that is soon to be published in England.

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A BOOK of impressions of Holland by Karel Capek is published by Putnam with the title "Letters From Holland."

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THE JUDAS TREE," by Neil Swanson, is an historical novel about the sixty-seven-day seige of Pittsburgh, where 200 women and children waited behind crumbling mud walls while kilted Highlanders fought their way through wilderness to fight off the Indians and save them. The novel is published by Putnam with an advance sale of 4,000 copies.

• • • •

JACKSON GREGORY, who wrote "The House of the Opal," is the author of "A Case for Mr. Paul Savoy," a detective novel that is published by Scribner's. The background is San Francisco and events drift in and out of the home of a multi-millionaire and Chinatown.

• • • •

A PRESENTATION in popular form of the results of a nation-wide study of the effects of motion pictures on the minds of children is published with the title, "Our Movie-made Children." Henry James Forman wrote the book, which is brought out by Macmillan.

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THE STORY of the Canadian Mounted Police, based on reports, letters and personal reminiscences, has been written by T. Morris Longstreth under the title "In Scarlet and Plain Clothes." It is published in England by Macmillan.

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THIS WAY OUT: What Lies Ahead for America," is a volume of letters by Upton Sinclair written to a young capitalist, in which the author of "The Brass Check," "The Jungle" and many other books explains what he believes to be the situation in the United States to-day and what should be done about it. The book is published by Farrar and Rinehart.

Jews Hold Per Capi Lead In Culture An In Nobel Awards

A SUMMARY of what German Jews have in science, medicine, literature and the is given in "The German Jew, His Shar Modern Culture." The book was written by Abraham Myerson, professor of neurology at T College Medical School, and Dr. Isaac Gold lecturer at Harvard University. It is publi by Knopf.

They say that approximately 10 per cen the Nobel Laureates are Jews or of Jewish des They write that "it is extraordinary that Jews run neck-and-neck with the rest of many."

"That is, 10,000,000 Jews are culturally e to the 60,000,000 Germans. They far out America; in fact, two of the Nobel prize win who reflect glory upon the United States are J

"One, Michelson, was born in Germany came under the educational influences of United States when he had reached the ma age of one; another, Carrel, was born and cated in France.

"One of the Danes, the great Bohr, is a J Jew. His father was a distinguished Dane his mother a Jew.

"These notables have contributed to e phase of human thought and have given impetus to much invention and progress.

"The nineteenth and twentieth centuries said to be characterized scientifically by an proach to both the minute and the unive We find, correspondingly, that Jews have de deep into the atom, and explored the rec of the infinite; not merely as second-rate wor and adapters, but as mighty leaders of mo thought, invention and research.

"Michelson, Lippman and Einstein make a umvirate whose attainments rank with thos the greatest of human beings. Einstein is ficially recognized as the greatest physicist of time and unofficially regarded as the qualita successor to Newton, despite the fact that dinals, politicians and others cannot underst him."

• • • •

THE AUTHORS include a complete list of Jewish Nobel Prize winners through 1930. physics, Jews won six prizes out of thirty-f in chemistry, two out of twenty-seven; in m cine, five out of twenty-nine; in literature, out of thirty; in peace, two out of thirty-

"It is interesting to note," they conti "that the people who are accused of being instigators of the World War, just as in the Mi Ages they were accused of bringing the b plague, and as the Christians were thrown to lions because presumably they started the g Roman conflagration, are represented in the N peace awards by two names, Asser and Fri

As "four great Jewish figures," whose in ences have molded "oth the thought and de of our times," are listed Karl Marx, Sigm Freud, Henri Bergson and Albert Einstein.

Billion a Year Los In Stock Frauds

THE AMERICAN people pay more than billion dollars annually for worthless sto and even the colossal slaughter of market va of the last two years has not taught the pu caution, Watson Washburn and Edmund S. Long write in "High and Low Financiers: Sc Notorious Swindlers and Their Abuses of Modern Stock Selling System," published by Bo Merrill.

Mr. Washburn, formerly one of the outsta ing stars of amateur tennis, was for the two years of the stock boom assistant attorr general in charge of fraudulent stock prosecuti in the New York Bureau of Securities. Mr. Long was an investigator in the same office.

They tell the stories of the "Napoleons oblique finance," Harold Russell Ryder, Gec Graham Rice and the others who operated came to grief with the law in the recent bona days, when some sold shares of stock "in bright blue sky itself."

• • • •

THE REASON that the stock crash did not pr an effective lesson, they believe, is that it too widespread, involving all securities "to s an extent that the panic-stricken observer mi well expect them all to be following the exam of Poe's unhappy city in sinking their eter rest at the bottom of the sea." Unreasoning f of all investments, they point out, is not a s stitute for discriminating caution.

The authors declare that worthless stocks c the country "even more than prohibition."

In discussing the social effect of stock swi ling, the authors say: "The victims are gener those who can least afford to lose—working pec who are robbed of their entire life savings. No ing is better calculated to breed that evil sp of unrest and revolt now commonly known bolshevism."

The authors keep most of their story in decade between 1920 and 1930, "the greatest of crooked high finance the world has e known."

Era of Aztecs

HISTORY holds few more fascinating tales th the story of the civilization which the dians erected in Mexico just before the Span conquest.

Here, truly, was one of the most bizzare a romantic human societies ever put together cruel and bloody era which built towering temp and flowered cities, a people whose developm seemed to be taking a course unlike any ot ever attempted. For some of us, at least, story of the pre-conquest Mexico is one of most interesting tales there is.

"Mexico Before Cortez," by J. Eric Thompse gives a very good description of the details life in the old Aztec empire.

Mr. Thompson provides the answers to a of those questions which, so many archaeologi ignore. He tells us, for instance, what the peop homes were like, what they had to eat and we how they worked and played, what kind of ho days they celebrated and what sort of life th had generally. He includes in his book a wea of photographs to illustrate the points he mak and describes the astoundingly bloody Aztec religion, with its frightful list of human sacrific so that it actually becomes understandable.

He gives, in short, a most excellent summ of the whole Aztec civilization; and it becom not something romantic and unreal out of old book of marvels, but a comprehensible ciety formed by real human beings.

"Mexico Before Cortez" is published by Scr ners at $2.50.

"Beauty Is As Beauty..." Sits, Stands, Moves!

Everett Shinn, Famous Artist and Illustrator, Drops Brush To Pen a Few Grace Notes For Women; Inches and Pounds No Measure, Says He; Carriage the Thing

By EVERETT SHINN

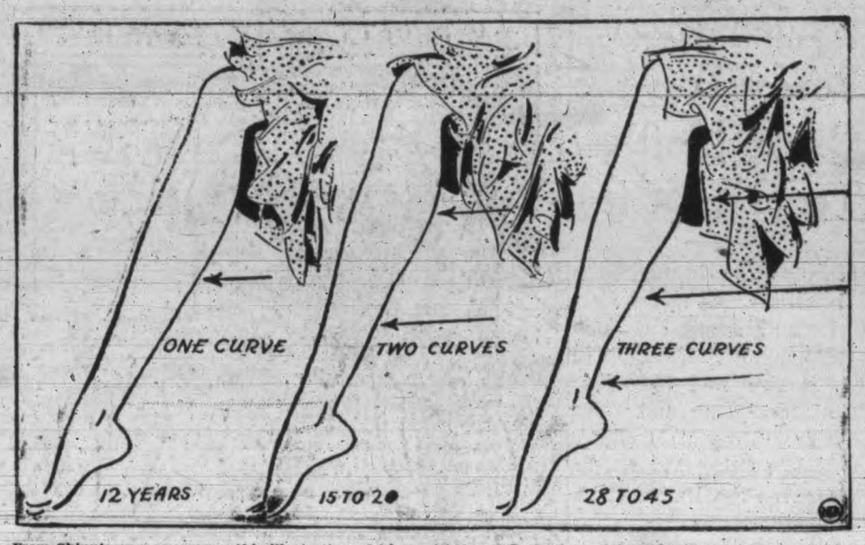
BEAUTY has a line of its own. And if you don't follow it you may have eyes and lips and hair that would go very well in a sonnet but you will destroy the illusion that you want to create.

Strange though it may sound, there is no woman so beautiful that she can brave the dangers that lurk in the flexibility of her seemingly perfect outline. I mean by this the flexibility of her muscles and their covering of flesh.

No matter how much or how little you weigh, your own weight will make you sag, if you don't watch out. No matter how hard the muscles are, there is a way of distorting beauty if the body is carelessly thrown into the wrong position. If you press your legs against a chair seat, the flesh will bulge. You will look as though you are attached to two Indian clubs. If you press your arm against the arm of a chair it is bound to take on an inch or two.

Keep the legs free from any obstruction at the back. Never allow the calves to press against a chair. If you do, they will look like Indian clubs from the front, as shown in the lower sketch.

"If you are worth looking at, sit in a position to enhance, not destroy, the beauty," says Shinn, who here illustrates his point.



From Shinn's own pen comes this illustration of his contention: "Perfection of leg beauty can come only by maturity."

POSTURE CAN ENHANCE BEAUTY

First of all watch the way that you sit down. Relax, of course. But not carelessly. If you are worth looking at you must sit in a position to enhance, not destroy, the beauty.

Careless attitudes have cost many a woman a prospective admirer. The man had no way of knowing that the woman's legs did not have humps in the middle and her arms were slim. She put herself into a position to give that impression. If he had seen her stand up he would have known. But men seldom wait that long. The first appearance is important!

Accidental beauty can happen. A woman can slip on the ice and fall in a way that is lovely. But she can sit or stand so carelessly that she is grotesque.

Acrobats fall with a grace that is as supple and fluedic in line as the manner in which they try their routine. They are trained to it. But most women slump!

A HOLLYWOOD EXAMPLE

Several years ago I worked on a moving picture set with a famous world beauty. She had been born in a mold of sculptural perfection, but she had stretched her body and face in her hoarding of flesh until she must have faced the mirror in horror.

Yet, while her beauty was being devastated following her dieting, she held in her mind the adulation that she had received when she was beautiful. When her drastic reduction was finished, somehow she must have believed that she had all the old beauty again.

Maybe it was stubborniness or ignorance of the things time does. She believed she was still beautiful, so once more she acted in front of a movie camera.

HAUGHTY TO ADVICE

Her director was Arthur Hopkins. He and I both tried to make her manipulate her body so the camera would not reveal the ravages of time. She would not listen. All we got for our solicitation was a haughty stare and a cloud of arrogant smoke from a perfumed Russian cigarette.

The actress used her bare arms freely. When she turned her hands on her outstretched arms, toward the camera, the stretched flesh above the elbow hung like a keel on a toy sailboat. When her arms were turned back and stretched from the shoulders the same sagging flesh hung like bats' wings from a pole of bone.

When the woman saw the pictures in the projection room she cried, all alone, and ordered the negative destroyed.

CARRIAGE GIVES BEAUTY

She could have handled herself in such a way that she would have concealed her defects. Beauty is not a matter of outline. It doesn't consist of authorized measurements and specific weights. Beauty is dominated, displayed and assured by carriage.

These rules apply to the average woman just as well. When you cross your legs let the upper leg hang free by finding a solid bone on the under knee to rest on. Do not let the calf drag on the bone of the knee. And if you let your legs cross one in front of the other you haven't a chance. Your legs may be glorious but nobody will believe it—until you stand up.

BEAUTY QUEENS UNNAMED

When a beach resort goes "arty" and picks a few specimens of beauty from countless contestants so that the judges may select one competent of wearing the crown of Miss Locality, the promoters do no more than a cowboy would do who ropes the pick of a whole drove of wild horses that run the range.

Both—contestants and equines—are raw material, awkward and ungoverned.

The contestants are always young girls. Their legs are lacking in the full development of beauty. Not until a woman reaches the age of twenty-eight can she attain the three curves that make beauty in a leg.

These three curves blend into one graceful line extending from under the knee to the heel. The third and final curve to develop is the short one from the heel upward, about three inches long. It joins the second curve which in turn joins the swelling of the calf above.

ALL HAIL THE QUEEN!

The contestants in a beauty contest are herded in a corral of patriotic bunting. Brass bands blast the air with jazzed anthems. The parade starts with gleaming skin in scant attire.

Wild applause . . . vociferous approval . . . . Bare backs are measured with tape . . . A beribboned member of the committee reverently removes his silk hat before the microphone and yells the glad tidings to an impatient world that a new Queen of Beauty has been discovered, and crowned.

On the morrow the press sings of grace, charm and rhythm, and Miss Locality is pressed upon the world as an astonishing discovery, a boon to the public's starved sense of beauty.

After all this fanfare, just what have we? Nothing but crude, unformed material, trading the bonds of home and the department store pay envelope for the short-lived applause of the public. These Miss Marylands. . . . and Miss Georgias and Miss New Hampshires would be better named if they called them Miss Applied. They are better trained for the store and the duties of the home than as usurpers of the crown of beauty.

Let ten girls from a trained ballet or ten girls that Ziegfeld "glorified" walk the same critical plank and the season's crop of Queens from a national beauty contest would look like scrub oaks against the towering grace of a line of Lombardy poplars.

RHYTHM—BEAUTY'S ALLY

To display physical beauty, the body must be studied, muscles and bones must co-ordinate in rhythmic movement to produce the aspect of beauty. We are not going to be satisfied with an Indian stride in our women any more than we would be content to take back the flint to strike a fire.

Art will go on and presume and assert and human beings will follow art's rules. And in consequence human bodies will develop and be made more graceful. And art again will be dissatisfied and again seek a higher level.

CONSULT YOUR MIRROR

Through the ages we have become awkward and graceful by turns. The ultimate of all things will be that of monstrous hideousness or transcendent beauty.

To all women over thirty-five I would say: Do not bemoan the loss of something of your good looks that you now feel keenly at your age, for in this matter of leg beauty alone you could never have lost that which you never possessed. For perfection of leg beauty can come only by maturity.

There is a lot to be gained by the study of one's self before that voiceless critic, your mirror. If you are satisfied with your looks your mirror will refect your approval. But if you see your back bowed out and do not like it, do not hate your mirror. You can trust it to be silent. It is not a carrier of unpleasant tales except to you.

Thank your mirror and begin at once to correct this falsity of position. Exercise. Breathe deeply. Push your chest out and ask your mirror on the following day if it likes the difference in your looks.

Welcome Summer at Your Window

Cool Curtains Easily Made

WARM WEATHER invariably brings with it the urge for new curtains in the home. Heavy winter draperies seem out of place when the first spring breeze comes filtering through the open window.

Cool and fresh effects should be the goal of the home decorator, remembering, however, that the draperies are a definite part of the room and should harmonize with the rest of the furnishings.

The character of a room is often entirely destroyed by the wrong type of curtaining or charmingly emphasized by the right type.

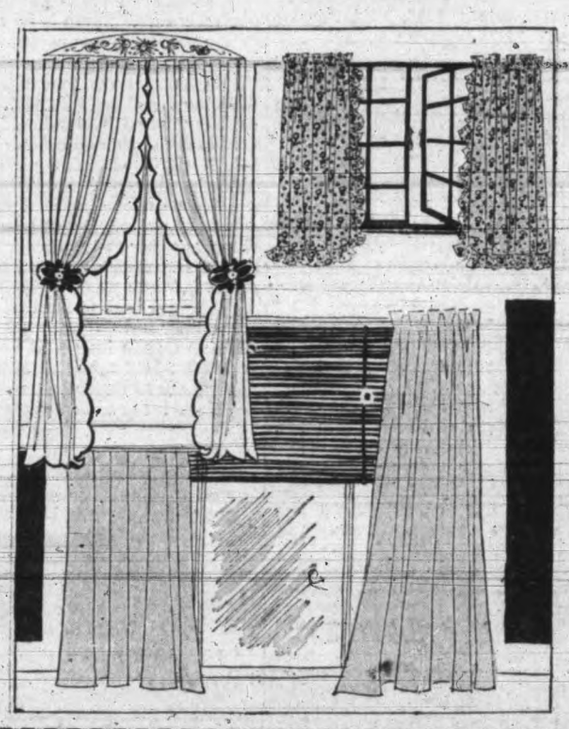
WASHABLE MATERIAL BEST

Washable materials are best for summer drapes. Sheer cottons like voile, organdie and theatrical gauze when used in cool shades of green, blue and mauve, materially subtract from the temperature and are economical and practical as well.

Heavy linens, chintz, and so forth, are effective for outer curtains.

In the sketch are shown three types of curtains for three entirely different rooms. Taking the field very generally, all rooms might be classified under the three heads: formal, informal or cottage type, and modern.

With the three examples in the illustration as a guide no glaring mistake should be made.



Sheer Cottons Economical

RED BORDERS WHITE CHINTZ

At the upper left, drapes of crisp white chintz are scalloped in red and held in place with huge red flowers. These make a window empire in effect and should be used in a rather formal room.

Two lengths of thirty-six-inch material is necessary. Six-inch scallops are cut about one side and the bottom of each curtain and finished with red bias binding. Patterned chintz or linen might also be used nicely for these drapes.

The casement window at the upper right is curtained in a quaint percale with a pattern of tiny red and yellow flowers on a blue background.

CALICO AND GINGHAM PRETTY

Two lengths of thirty-six-inch material with an additional half yard for the ruffling is all that is needed. Calico or gingham also would be ideal for these curtains, which are best suited to the rather informal cottage-like home.

The three windows together at the bottom of the sketch are draped in the modern way with curtains of heavy shiny, basketweave linen in string color. Two lengths of fifty-four-inch material is needed.

The Venetian blinds, painted an olive green, lend a charming contrast. Striped linen, heavy white satin or dyed burlap could also be used for these drapes.

On Your Toes!—"Fraternity Stomp" Is Hollywood's Newest

Now it is the "Fraternity Stomp" that is the newest dance craze in Hollywood, and here Jack Oakie and Lona Andre, film stars, show how it is done. After starting with the gentleman's right hand around the lady's shoulder and facing the lady in a three-quarter position, they skip back, as shown in No. 1, the gentleman on the right foot and the lady on the left foot. In No. 2, the lady crosses the right foot over the left, the man crosses the left over the right and both bend knees and swing bodies together. In No. 3, they stamp heels, bend knees and swing bodies in opposite directions, repeating the stamp twice. In No. 4, they hop back, the man raising the right foot and the lady the left; then the man swings to front on right foot and lady swings to front on left foot, after which they repeat stamp with both feet flat, bend knees and return to starting position.

Man's Fancy Won't Go Far Astray From

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE

A Rich Ransom For Kitchen-bound Cooks

BEFORE spring fever gets the best of you, why not plan warm weather meals that can be almost totally prepared mornings, before you lose your pep?

It really does not pay the housekeeper to relax when it comes to serving good food. Remember, in the spring the best man's fancy may turn in the wrong direction! Feed your family right!

When your main meal is going to be comparatively light—spring stew, a meat loaf, a casserole dish that you can pop in the stove the last half hour—desserts should be hearty.

* * *

ASK ANY man what substantial sweet he likes best. Pie is first answer. And when it is a toothsome chiffon chocolate pie, his mouth will water as he answers!

You use the following ingredients for this appetizing dessert:

Three squares of unsweetened chocolate, shaved in pieces; 2½ cups milk; 1½ cups sugar; ½ cup cornstarch; ½ teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons butter; 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 baked nine-inch pie shell; 3 egg whites; 6 tablespoons sugar.

* * *

PUT YOUR chocolate into your milk and heat in a double boiler. When the chocolate is melted, beat with a rotary egg beater until it is blended. Sift your sugar, cornstarch and salt together and into it pour enough of your hot milk and chocolate mixture, stirring constantly, until it is dissolved and smooth.

Now reverse action, and, stirring constantly, return the milk, chocolate and other mixed ingredients to the double boiler, keep on stirring until it thickens. Don't stop for a second, or it may get lumpy and spoil everything. Cook ten more minutes in the double boiler, after it is thick.

* * *

NOW POUR a little of this mixture over your egg yolks, stirring constantly, and return it to the boiler and cook until the whole is thickened. Remove from the fire and add the vanilla. Cool, and then pour into your pie shell.

Beat the egg whites foamy throughout, then add sugar, two tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until the sugar is thoroughly blended. After all the sugar is added, continue beating until the mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly onto your chocolate pie and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) fifteen minutes or until it is slightly browned.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Linden Lizzies Ready To Take On Any Softball Team In City

Skinny Is Running the Outfit With Rosy Carter as Mascot; Fat Tells Rosy to Sock Ball in Practice and She Hits a Home Run and Wins Game; Rosy Makes Fat's Hands Sting When She Heaves the Ball at Him

By WILLIE WINKLE

Any gang in town want a softball game? If they do we'll fix them up. Who? Why the Linden Lizzies! Sure that's our name and we got it from Rosie Carter, whose our mascot.

Well, I'll tell you all about it. You see it was this way. Last Saturday we were bumming around not knowing what to do with ourselves when along comes Pinto Rumskie with a baseball and a bat.

"Just what we want," says Joe Watson. "Let's have a game over at the school ground. I'm pitcher."

"Not with that kind of a ball," says Skinny. "Liable to bust a finger. Let's have a softball or a tennis ball."

Can you imagine that from a tough egg like Skinny.

"Guess Rosy Carter doesn't want her pretty boy to get hurt," says Fat Turnbull, who is always kidding Skinny.

"Don't bring Rosy's name into this or I'll put your name in the dead column in the paper," says Skinny.

"CATCH THIS," SAYS ROSY

"I'll attend to him." And it's Rosy Carter herself and she's got a hard baseball in her hand. "Here catch this" she says, and fires a cannon ball right at Fat's stomach. Now there's one thing Fat loves in this world and that is his stomach. He couldn't dodge Rosy's throw so he puts his hands down to try and catch it. Boy, it went smack into his hands and he jumped a foot in the air, and that's some leap for Fat. He shook his hands and we all laughed.

"Now look here, gang, I've got a softball and bat at home and I'll get it and we can have lots of fun, so hustle the gang together and I'll see you at the school grounds in a couple of minutes," says Skinny, and Rosy goes along with him.

"Be good children," says Fat. "No fair holding hands or sitting under the fir tree."

"Shut up or I'll bust your nose," shouts back Skinny.

Well, we got to the school grounds and there was fifteen of us so Rosy said she would play and we had eight on each side. And you can bet Rosy was on Skinny's side.

We had a great battle, and who do you think won the game for Skinny's side? Nobody but Rosy.

Jack was pitching and Fat was catching for us. The score was tied and Skinny's side got two men on bases when Rosy comes up to bat. Fat started in to kid her.

"You couldn't hit a balloon. Here comes the ball, now sock it," says Fat.

But Rosy wasn't biting at it, 'cause it was a wide one.

"Sock this one, it's right over the plate," says Fat, when Jack makes the next pitch.

WHAT A HIT

And, boy, how that woman socked that ball. She caught it right on the nose and it sailed across the street for a homerun. When Rosy trotted across the plate she went up to Fat and I figured she'd give him a piece of her mind and perhaps pull his ear. But she wasn't rough.

"I'd like to stick a pin in you, old wind-bag, and see if you'd shut up," she says. "But one thing, you'll not catch for Skinny's team you'd tell the other batters the wrong thing to do."

"Oh, you'll be the catcher for Skinny," says Fat. "You'll do the telling and talking."

"Never mind that poor fish," says Skinny, "what about getting a ball team of our own and challenge all the other teams in town."

"Good stuff," says Jack. "What'll we call ourselves?"

"Well, you look like a bunch of Lizzies to me," says our only spectator at the game, Art Snout.

"There ain't nothing wrong with that name," says Rosy. "And let's make it the Linden Lizzies and perhaps Mr. Linden will think we named the team after him and give us some softballs."

"Swell name," says Skinny. Jack and I thought it was the bunk but names don't win ball games, so perhaps we'll be alright.

THEN COMES THE MASCOT

And then Skinny says "Why not make Rosy our mascot."

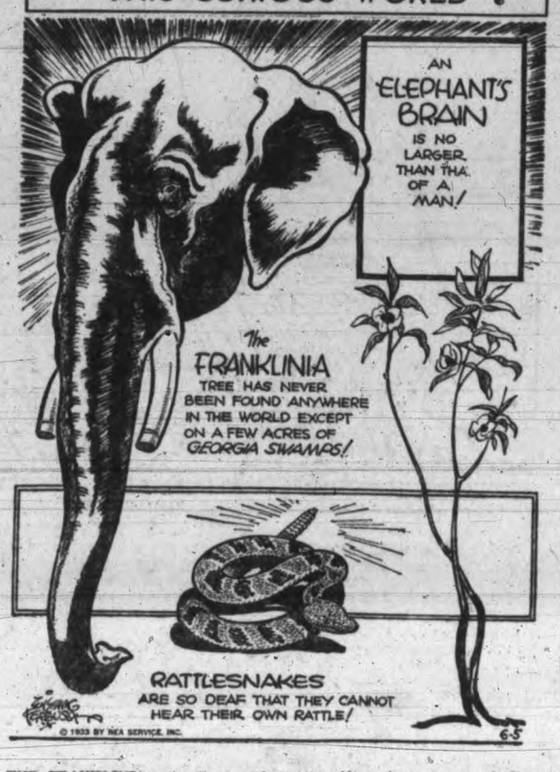
"We don't want no skirts hanging around our ball team," says Fat. "Don't you read the paper and see what happens to these ball players in the big leagues when there's women about. I say ditch 'em."

"Well, your say don't amount to nothing," says Skinny. "Rosy is our mascot."

Then we settled on our team. Skinny is pitcher, Fat catcher, can you beat that? I'm first base, Pinto is second base, Jack is shortstop, Joe Watson is third base and Red Turner, Slim Watson, that's Joe's brother, and Curly Smith is our outfielders. And, oh yes, Rosy is our mascot.

Come on with your challenges.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



THE FRANKLINIA was discovered in the Altamaha swamps of Georgia more than 150 years ago, by William Bartram. Fortunately, cuttings of the tree were taken to the city park of Philadelphia, and even to England, and the trees grown from these cuttings are all that we now have to show for Bartram's discovery, for botanists are not able to find the tree, even in its old Georgia haunts.

THEY CALL THIS "A ZOOLOGICAL RIDE"

At first glance one might think too much cheese for supper had caused a bad attack of nightmare, but a close scrutiny reveals the apparition as members of the British Dragoon Guards putting on a full dress rehearsal for the Aldershot Tattoo. Dressed as bears, apes, tigers and leopards, these members of the crack regiment are performing one of the final acts in a Zoological Ride that promises to be the eighth equestrian wonder of the world. The Aldershot Tattoo takes place in England from June 28 to July 1 and is one of the great annual army displays which attracts hundreds of thousands of spectators.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Bob Cat Surprise

By HOWARD R. GARIS

The Bob Cat, the Fox and the Wolf came slinking back through the woods to the place where the Bob Cat had left the baby carriage with his little girl Pitzer sleeping in it.

"Well, I guess we'll catch Uncle Wiggily now!" laughed the Fox.

"Yes," said the Wolf, who also laughed, "the trap we are going to make ought to fool him all right."

"I hope so," mewed the Bob Cat. "But he is a very smart rabbit."

"Stuff and nonsense!" sneered the Wolf. "You are getting silly in your old age, Bibbie! You are as silly as your own silly little tail if you think we can't catch Uncle Wiggily."

"You let my tail alone!" snarled the Bob Cat. "It's the best and only tail I have."

"That isn't saying much!" laughed the Fox. But the Bob Cat looked so angry and showed his sharp teeth so plainly that the Fox and Wolf stopped teasing him.

"Well, everything is all ready now," said the Fox. "We'll meet here this afternoon and catch Uncle Wiggily."

"O. K." said the Bob Cat.

"And now you can keep on wheeling your baby carriage," said the Wolf. Neither he nor either of the other Bad Chaps knew that while they were in the woods, talking of a way to catch Uncle Wiggily, Mrs. Bob Cat had come quietly along. Seeing that her husband had

"Uncle Wiggily leaped out"

gone off, leaving Pitzer asleep alone in her carriage, the Bob Cat lady had picked up her baby and had hurried home with her.

But there was some one in the carriage. We know who it was, but we won't tell the Bob Cat, will we?

It was Uncle Wiggily, who, passing through the woods, had seen the empty baby carriage, after Mrs. Bob Cat had taken Pitzer out. Thinking the carriage belonged to Mrs. Twistytail, the lady pig, Uncle Wiggily had hopped in to take a sleep, pulling over himself a blanket so it wasn't easy to see him.

"Well, I'll wheel Pitzer back home to my den," mewed the Bob Cat to himself after the Fox and Wolf had gone. "I'll let my wife take care of her and then I'll go with Wolfie and Foxie and catch Uncle Wiggily."

Uncle Wiggily had been sleeping quietly in the carriage, but, now, as the Bob Cat started to wheel it, the rabbit gentleman awakened. He opened one eye and said:

"Mrs. Twistytail must have come back to get her carriage. She doesn't know I am in it. I'll give her a surprise." The carriage was rather large and as Uncle Wiggily wasn't very big, he easily fitted in it. He poked his head out from beneath the cover and looked toward the handles. He expected to see the jolly, fat pig lady. But, to his surprise, the rabbit gentleman saw the Bob Cat.

"Oh, my goodness!" thought Mr. Longears, "I am in the Bob Cat's carriage and not in Mrs. Twistytail's. Oh, this is dreadful. The Bad Chap will wheel me to his den and then—oh, then what will happen?"

Uncle Wiggily's heart was beating fast. But, all of a sudden, the rabbit happened to think that the Bob Cat couldn't know that he had a rabbit for a passenger.

"He must think he has his own baby in the carriage," said Mr. Longears to himself. "I can jump out and run away before he can get me."

Quickly throwing off the cover, Uncle Wiggily leaped out of the Bob Cat's baby carriage and away he went through the woods as fast as his legs would take him.

"Ha! What's that! Stop!" mewed the Bob Cat as he felt the carriage jiggle. Then—as he saw Uncle Wiggily running away and as he looked in the carriage and didn't see Pitzer, the Bob Cat howled! "Come back, Mr. Longears and give me Pitzer! If you do I'll never try to catch you again!"

But Uncle Wiggily only ran the faster. Of course he didn't have Pitzer, who was safe with his mother. But the Bob Cat didn't know this.

On and on ran the bunny until he was safe in his bungalow.

"I'll never again go to sleep in a baby carriage until I know for sure whose it is!" he said to his wife.

Meanwhile the Bob Cat was all excited thinking Uncle Wiggily had run away with Pitzer. And when the Bad Chap, wheeling the baby carriage reached his den, his wife told him what had happened, showed him little Pitzer safe asleep in her den, and then the lady Bob Cat scolded her husband for going away and leaving the little one alone in the woods.

"I'll never do it again!" mewed Mr. Bob Cat, and he never did.

And if the pussy cat will give the puppy dog a silk necktie to go with his leather collar, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's popgun.

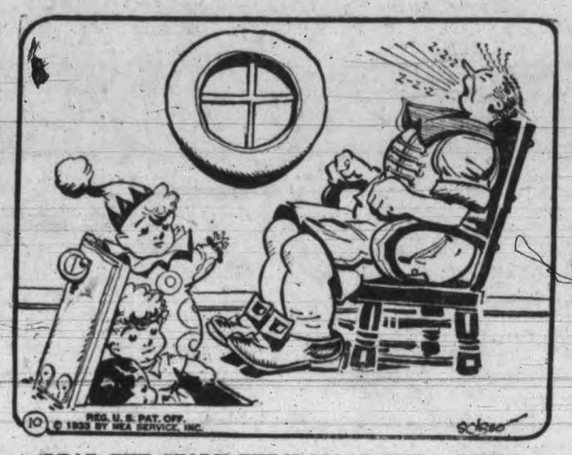
(Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis)

A theatre in Madrid lends umbrellas to its patrons if it starts to rain while they are in attendance.

A man 130 years old in Baroda state, India, is said to be the oldest inhabitant of the British Empire.

THE TWYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Of course the two girls were surprised when, suddenly, they realized that Duncy now was with them. "Where'd you come from?" Dotty cried.

"Why, I was here the other day," said Duncy, "but you ran away. The giant knows I'm here and so I had to try to hide.

"Into that oven, there, I went. Oh my, the long hours I have spent! I guess I still would be there if you hadn't lit a fire.

"You girls both realize, no doubt, just what it was that drove me out. I would have been burned up if you had turned the blaze much higher."

* * *

Then Goldy said, "What can we do? Of course we're glad to be with you, but what if Mr. Giant sees us? He'll be raving mad.

"An eagle brought us here and we have been as busy as could be. The giant's made us work all day and no rest have we had."

"Well, girls, I came to rescue you. You see, the eagle brought me, too. But we are wasting time, now. Very quiet we must keep.

"I'll look around, Gee, I would love to find a place to sneak out of. At present we are safe because the giant's sound asleep."

* * *

"We'll wait right here," said Dotty. "You go on and see what you can do. We've tried all of the windows, but you might try them once more."

As Duncy slowly walked around, he shortly whispered, "I have found a great big hidden exit. It's a trapdoor in the floor."

The giant snored on, right nearby. "Come on," said Duncy, "we will try to get the big door open. Gee, to me this is a lark."

And then he pulled hard on the door. It opened wide. "Now, what's in store?" said Dotty, as they climbed down to a place that was real dark.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

The inlet to the Bosphorus, which forms the magnificent harbor of Istanbul, Turkey, is known as the Golden Horn.

Sixty-five per cent of the patrons of confectioners are men; hard-centre candies have the widest sale among them.

People who stutter often have a larger vocabulary than those without an impediment in speech.

Natives of New Guinea feed their chickens a certain seed which makes eggs grow to several times their normal size after being left in the steamy atmosphere of a mangrove swamp for ten days.

SEA "MONSTER"

Denizens of the deep are due for a fright when this iron monster walks over the ocean floor. The new diving armor, which has flexible arms, claws for hands and an oxygen tank replacing the usual hazardous air lines, is shown during tests by the British fleet in the English Channel.

Auntie May's Corner

TWO STORIES ABOUT DOGS

Everyone loves a dog story, especially children, so I thoug I would give you two dog stories to-day. One is about a her mongrel dog and the other about a great powerful dog that w very dangerous, but a girl made him like her.

A tiny, vagrant, mongrel dog, scarcely a year and a half and known as "Toots," saved the lives of twelve men asleep a burning bunkhouse near Pittsburgh recently. Her warni barks aroused the only friends she had in time for them to m their escape. The building was destroyed. Toots was desert The only home she had ever known was gone. The outlook Toots, if she had one, must have been trying to her stout lit heart. But better days were just around the corner. The ne of what she had done quickly spread.

W. F. H. Mentzel, secretary of the Humane society, went her rescue and a few days later gave her a hero's collar. it was a home that the little outcast needed most. How well had earned one was proved when more than 300 offers were ma for her. She was happily placed in a home in the suburbs, which time the papers called her "the city's most popular dog

ALWAYS FRIENDLY WITH DOGS

I cannot remember the time when dogs and I haven't been intimate terms, says Harriett Mills Smith in telling a story Our Dumb Animals. We have eaten off the same platter, as were, for many years. I sometimes think the quality of my vo has something to do with it, for having spoken to dogs on t street for the first time, and in perfectly strange towns, they ha immediately dropped all their other business affairs and clu tight to me throughout the day; lying on the doormat while I w inside, regardless of the length of time, and taking their pla at my heels as I went forward; or if my interview was on t veranda, they would lie at my feet, immovable to all suggestio that they might retire.

It was down in old Kentucky, I believe, that I met and beca the friend to one of the largest dogs I ever saw. I was on my w to see a prospect when, as I reached the estate, covering a blo or two, I should say, in the outskirts of the town, this big bla fellow loomed up in the corner of the grounds with nothing b the fence between us. I realized at once that before I ever reach the gate and opened it, we would have to be chums. I stopp and spoke to him, and made good. Immediately his tail beg wagging vigorously, and the wag kept up. I put my unglov hand between the opening of the iron fence and it was cover with "kisses." We walked slowly along chatting together. Wh the gate was reached I opened it unhesitatingly, stepped insi and closed it. The wag was still going on and the kissing beg again.

When we were about half-way to the house, the mistress the home rushed out, exclaiming: "Oh, that dog will injure yo he is fierce! We keep him in chains all the time! I don't kno how he ever got loose!" By this time she had reached my sid

"Madam," I replied, "don't you see we are friends? I a perfectly safe. There is no cause to be frightened."

No urging on her part to get the dog away from me prov successful. He stuck closely to my side.

We sat down on the wide veranda and talked for some tim with the dog at my feet and facing me, which custom, I have be told, is unusual in dogdom. From time to time, "Mrs. Jones would look at me and repeat: "I never saw that dog do anythi like this before in all my life. He is terrifying to every one a has injured people. So we have to keep him chained constantly

When I left he insisted on going with me in spite of all could say or do. I shut him inside the grounds and we walk along together to the corner where I made his acquaintance, a with a few more caresses I said "good-bye." Such a dear o fellow! All he wanted was love.

It would seem to me that people who really loved dogs wou share their last dollar to get them something to eat, or a war place to stay in inclement weather, for we protect what we lov and this might apply to all kinds of animals. Our four-foot friends are so dependent upon mankind for their well-being a happiness! Let us not forget them!

The latest poet to write to Auntie May is Margaret Eva 723 Oliver Street, Oak Bay. Margaret is nine years of age a is evidently looking forward to her holidays as she has writt about them. Here is her little poem:

HOLIDAY TIME

Holiday time is coming near,
It brings to you the best of cheer;
We put our books and pencils away,
We skip and jump and play all day.

I hope you have a nice holiday Margaret and will write a tell Auntie May about it.

DID YOU KNOW—?

Half the horsepower in Major Campbell's speed car was used to combat wind friction in his run on the sands of Daytona Beach.

* * *

The earth would be pelted to pieces by meteors if it were not for the layer of atmosphere around it. Friction, caused by air resistance, burns up most of the "shooting stars" before they reach us.

* * *

One bee would have to work every day for an entire year in order to make one pound of honey.

* * *

A mile of wire is required in the manufacture of a full-size window screen.

* * *

Some aquatic whirligig beetles have one pair of eyes, so divided that half the eye is directed up to keep a lookout f danger, while the other half scanning the water in search prey.

* * *

The Great Guddha at Kam kura, Japan, wears 830 cur upon his majestic head; the curls, according to legend, repr sent snails which once crawle upon the original deity to she ter his bald head from the su

* * *

Actors must speak louder i cold weather in order to b heard; their audiences wea more clothes and clothes absor sound.

* * *

Jumbo, an elephant onc owned by Barnum & Bailey circus, weighed 15,000 pounds

* * *

The word "dime" we use i speaking of a ten-cent piece derived from the Latin wor "decimus," meaning a tenth.

* * *

The quality of the sleep w enjoy is more important tha the quantity; slumber disturbe by dreams is a sign that th brain is still active.

G. J. D.

on Music of the Day

OW MANY HOURS DO FAMOUS TISTS PRACTICE?

F ALL the celebrated soloists could be persuaded to tell how much, or how little, they acticed each day, or would tell us what etudes studies, or how long they kept at their scales ring the twenty-four hours, there would be me tremendously interesting reading, at least the music student. The tale has often been d how some people followed the great violinist, ganini, in order to get the secret of his practicing. No one ever discovered the secret. The e Tivarar Nachez, the London violinist, who me to the Coast many years ago, declared to e writer that he never felt "secure" in his ening performances if he did not practice his olin at least three hours preceding his concerts, d at that this time was devoted more especially scales. Mischa Elman said he felt he "wanted" ur hours if he had to play one of the big contos at his evening concert. To the writer's owledge Leopold Godowsky, the master pianist, acticed three pages for three hours of a cerin composition before he felt satisfied with himlf. Many years ago the writer heard a cerin violinist play for over an hour a part of Fiorillo etude, and I know two other violinists o just before going on the platform play a rtion of the first slow study of Kreutzer, "to eady themselves." These are valuable personal periences, and as has already been said, if we t knew as to how and what the great soloists plied themselves before their public performce, how gratifying and satisfying would come e news.

REISLER TELLS OF HIMSELF

OW, NOT so long ago, the world-famous violinist, Fritz Kreisler, told a prominent Austrian wspaper, Neues Wiener Tagblatt, some personal d intimate things of himself and his violin. cording to his statement Kreisler does not beeve in practicing as a means to an end, and e is perhaps one of the very few in the world o maintains his technique and his reputation ith only about three hours daily at his instrument, and many a time less than that.

Those who know Kreisler are well aware that e cannot remain long in one place. He loves o cities in Europe but he could not tie himlf to either one; at least, not yet, and although e sometimes longs for a quiet life, he has not en able to settle down. He says he finds travling beneficial to his nerves, and that during is season he travels for professional reasons, and h his holidays he travels for pleasure, and then arcely touches his violin for weeks on end. hen asked if he did not find it difficult to gain his technique, he replied: "No, I have no ifficulty whatever." In a very few hours he ets back to his best form, and feels quite capble of giving a best performance. Kreisler, as matter of fact, does not lay down any hard nd fast rule for practicing, and here may music tudents gasp when the famous violinist declares e never practices in the strict sense of the word, ut hopes no student will follow his example. t is thus evident that after a prodigious techique has been acquired by an individual, he r she afterwards map out their own daily techical salvation, each to his own personal reuirements.

ELLS HIS SECRET

KREISLER has the opinion that a master musician is one who does not practice at ll. He believes so much practice tends to cramp echnique, and generally to make one play in mechanical fashion. Then he proceeds to tell is secret, which consists of his having to conentrate and exert himself, when on the platorm, much more than if he had previously for any hours practiced the pieces he was about o play. The extra alertness required to master ny uncertainties that existed prompted him to lay all the better. He naturally agrees that one as to train and develop their fingers properly irst before attempting to adopt the method of on-practice. As to himself, the most important hing is to have a clear idea in his mind as to ow he wished to make a given piece of music ound. He did not trouble much about his hands, nd was of the opinion that three minutes' immersion in hot water was as efficacious as two r three hours' practice. He got "his pleasure ut of a success of the heart rather than out of purely technical success."

OWED EVERYTHING TO HIS WIFE

KREISLER confessed with touching sincerity that he "owed absolutely everything to his wife." She was his "most indispensable helper," nd saw all the practical things in his life, and e "never interfered in these matters." He concludes by saying he is "quite ambitionless," and ere it not for Mrs. Kreisler he would probably e "an obscure leader in some Viennese theatre. He owed everything to her."

THE TITLES OF COMPOSITIONS

A PROMINENT doctor of music recently pointed out how a change of title affected the sale f a musical composition. In one instance he old a story how a piece of music was published with the title "March of the Bogeymen." It was ot a great success, so the publishers sought ounsel together, and decided to re-issue the composition under the name of "Cathedral Echoes." A beautiful photograph of a cathedral was put n the front cover and it sold like hot-cakes. Sixty or seventy years ago, the musical doctor aid, "Bach and Beethoven and nearly all the other reat musicians were merely names to most eople. Musical culture as a whole was then f a mediocre standard; music was looked upon s an extra to one's education and performances were not as they are in present-day." Strangely enough, it seemed a day of what he called "watery music." Everything then played had to do with water. Titles abounded, such as "Silvery Waves," "Golden Fountains," "The Beautiful Blue Danube," "Dancing Sunbeams," "The Bay of Biscay," "Larboard Watch," and many others, in which "the titles seemed to have had a great deal to do with the selling capacity of the composition."

"FROM GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS"

PERHAPS the most famous of all missionary hymns is "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." How it came to be written is told in the following:— A Royal Letter had been issued authorizing collections in every church in Britain for Easter missions. Dean Shipley preached in Wrexham Church on Whit Sunday, 1819, on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and on the same day Bishop Heber began his series of Sunday evening lectures. A week before Dean Shipley asked the bishop, who was already famous as a poet, to write "something for them to sing in the morning." Heber moved to another part of the room, away from the dean and his friends, and wrote the hymn in about twenty minutes. It was sung on the Sunday morning to an old ballad tune, "'Twas When the Seas Were Roaring." The best known settings associated with the hymn are found in "Hymns, Ancient and Modern," and Dr. Lowell Mason's "Missionary Hymn."

Dr. Raffles of Liverpool had the manuscript for a long time, and eventually gave it to his friend Kennedy, the printer. It was some time ago in the John Rylands Library in Manchester. Bishop Heber made one alteration, in substituting "heathen" for "savage" in the last two lines of the second verse, "The heathen in his blindness, Bows down to wood and stone." The hymn appeared in "Specimens of English Poetry," for the use of Charterhouse School, published in 1851. Other well-known hymns by Bishop Heber are "Holy Holy, Holy," "Lord of Mercy and of Might," and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

LONDON HAS TWO WEEKS' MUSIC FESTIVAL

AT THE beginning of last month London rose to great heights in a music festival that continued for a fortnight. The first week consisted of Johannes Brahms's concerts in celebration of his centenary. The British Broadcasting Corporation Orchestra, one of the most admirable instruments of present-day, under its musical director, Dr. Adrian Boult (an ardent Brahmsian, by the way), was the chief contributor. During the week this orchestra played the "Tragic Overture"; three symphonies, No. 4 in E minor, No. 1 in C minor and No. 2 in D; the famous "Variations on a Theme of Haydn"; the "Academic Festival Overture"; the "Serenade," No. 2 in A; the pianoforte concerto, No. 2 in B flat, and the violin concerto in D. Schnabel was the pianist, Adolf Busch the violinist.

HAROLD SAMUEL

OF INTEREST to local pianists especially is the part Harold Samuel (festival adjudicator and solo pianist here) played during the celebration. He, with Isolde Menges, violiniste, and Ivor James, 'cellist, explored the whole vast field of Brahms's chamber music. These distinguished artists gave no less than eight concerts, which included some sonatas for pianoforte and violin, two of which a critic declared that "in finish stood on the same level with the master Beethoven." Since Brahms's death there have been many fine symphonies and good chamber music writing, but there are those who say "not since Brahms," he is "the last of the classics." Brahms was particularly devoted to the form known as "classical" to the schools, and his great predecessors were Mozart and Beethoven. But his detachment from the romanticism of his day, his freedom from preconceptions, and supreme confidence in the powers he knew to be his, allowed this master to excel in the field of chamber music. The G Major Sonata, for violin and piano, was so vividly pictured in the composer's mind that its atmosphere has tinged every note of it.

THE FLORENCE FESTIVAL WAS MEMORABLE MEETING

FLORENCE, too, has been more musically minded than perhaps in any part of this city's traditions of culture. From reports to hand it is evident that the city of Florence intended to make the first International Congress of Music a memorable occasion. In Italy, of course, music is a national movement, but this splendid pageant, including much officialdom, has somewhat startled the publicity world. While the congress was not wholly representative, it drew together, at least, some of the ablest critics of our time. Basil Maine, one of England's outstanding critics, said, "Thus did music critics become aware of their importance in the world." Guido Pannain, a well-known Neapolitan critic, fearlessly dilated on the thorny subject of music criticism. He believed that criticism must begin with the idea of music as style—as a form, that is to say, in which the universal transformed into the individual could be contemplated and contained. The first task of the critic is that of understanding style, which Guido defined as "form conquered and produced," in which sense style is wholly of him who creates it. Another Italian critic emphasized the necessity of hearing music in the midst of the culture and atmosphere in which it has been produced. A paper read by a German critic revealed that he had already surrendered to the idea of music which required no interpretation, only a reproducing machine. "The ultimate aim of the modern composer," he said, "is not to obtain either a sound photograph or a mechanical copy of instrumental music. Rather does he study to obtain music which is already mechanised in its intimate sound structure."

A BRILLIANT OPENING

THE OFFICIAL opening of the festival was most brilliant, and took place in the beautiful Sala del Duzento in the Palazzo Vecchio. It was honored by the presence of the Duca d'Aosta, whose approach was heralded by the sounding of trumpets, and the scene, with banners flying and everywhere the bright varied colors of Italian uniforms, suggested the celebration of some national movement rather than an international convention of music critics.

VERSE

MAY MORNING—RIVER ST. CLAIR

There is soft music in the air, and sea-gulls laugh
And plunge and lightly soar
Over the river's ribbon of expanse.
The sunlight flashes, setting in relief
Red roofs, grey, sombre factories,
And lighting up the young green fringe of trees,
And cranes, and chimneys, too.
While still the sea-gulls swoop and dart and play,
Solemn ships that scarcely seem to move
Come from far south, leaving a trail
Of fringing wake—then quickly vanish.
The ferryboats, such tiny things,
Ply to and from each shore, pass and repass,
Like very tops, with only dolls aboard!

—Victoria Ruth Fraser,
Petrolia, in The Globe.

DOWN THE YEARS

The man no longer boy is still a boy
In what he holds most dear. The hoarded string
Is but transformed into some other thing
That none could reckon in itself a toy.
The stick which lie was once wont to employ
As sceptre, sword or steed but learns to swing
In new capacities. The broken wing
Still has the power to rob him of his joy.

The man no longer boy may be as strong
Of stature and as tall as gods may be,
Yet when the pattern of his plans goes wrong,
How down the years a mother's eyes will see
To her small boy alone, who hears the song
For hushing his distress eternally!

—Sonia Ruthele Novak.

WORDS FOR SPRING

I bowed my eager head and said a grace
Under the azure lintel—lest I blunder
With heedless feet upon a shining place,
Or drink with thankless lips a cup of wonder.
For such beatitude I claim no merit
Save this one—as a little child to bring
A hushed and reverent heart that would inherit
The frail, enchanted acres of the spring.
Here are my eyes and ears! If you would bless me,
Take them to-day; lay gleaming hands on me;
Encompass me, beguile me and possess me
Until no cloud is on my constancy:
Until, beneath your beautiful besetting
I'm past recovery and beyond forgetting.

—Anne Blackwell Payne.

IMMORTAL

So soon my body will have gone
Beyond the sight and sound of men
And though it wakes and suffers now
Its sleep will be unbroken then;

But, oh, my frail immortal soul
That will not sleep forevermore,
A leaf borne onward by the blast
A wave that never finds the shore!

—Sara Teasdale.

WHAT THEY SAY

EVERY treaty is holy, but no treaty is eternal.
—Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain.

* * * *

MAY THE seven plagues of Egypt fall upon whoever revolts against the country.
—General Augusto Sandino, former Nicaraguan rebel.

* * * *

LIFE is an end in itself and the only question as to whether it is worth living is whether you have had enough of it.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes, former Supreme Court justice.

* * * *

AIRPLANE passengers to-day are very matter of fact. For the most part, they look out the windows for points of scenic interest or write letters or sleep.
—Ida Novelli, air liner stewardess.

* * * *

IF YOU see a tennis player who looks as if he is working very hard, then that means he is not very good. —Helen Wills Moody, tennis star.

ALL HUMAN progress has been made by ignoring precedents. If mankind had continued to be the slave of precedent we would still be living in caves and subsisting on shellfish and wild berries. —Viscount Philip Snowden.

* * * *

OUR CHRISTIAN experience has become stale and shallow, lifeless and superficial.
—Dr. Charles William Kerr, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

* * * *

IN ALL my experience I have found only two people whose handwriting was the same, and they were twins.
—Bert C. Farrar, handwriting expert.

* * * *

IT ISN'T life that matters, but the courage that we bring into it. —Hugh Walpole, novelist.

* * * *

THE BAR to-day is deplorably in need of gentlemen. Too many men who should have been plumbers or paper-hangers are practicing law.
—Mr. Justice Frank E. Johnson.

Morgan

Banker "J. P." Friendly and Affable, Facing Senators

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON (By Mail)—Mr. J. P. Morgan, who is commonly regarded as the chief power behind the American scene and who does not pay any income tax, was just like a jolly, gruff old "Papa Bear" out of a fairy tale book.

Dutcher

Pulled from his cave by the Senate banking committee and exposed to public view for nearly the first time, this almost legendary figure of international finance appeared not as a sinister ogre but as a big, bulky, merry old gentleman who did not know that his famous firm had shown a loss of $21,000,000 almost overnight.

His nineteen partners call him "Jack"—except for the younger ones.

The tradition that Morgan was a shy, retiring fellow who would shiver and cringe in the limelight was blown higher than a kite as he grinned, chuckled and sometimes joked with the committee members and the numerous Morgan partners who flanked him. You would have thought he wished the Senate had one of these Morgan investigations every week.

"TRADER'S EYES"

HE TOWERS when he stands and must weigh nearly 250 pounds. His eyebrows are black and bushy, contrasting with a light grey slightly walrusish mustache and the hair which surrounds a huge bald pate on his massive head. His nose is a splendid specimen of physical development.

He has wide, squinting eyes with small pupils. If it were not for those eyes he could don a white apron and play admirably the part of a German butcher or bartender.

"Trader's eyes," whispered a celebrated Jewish lawyer. "He looks like one of our fellows."

No frock coat for Morgan. He wore a blue business suit with widely spaced pencil stripes, nose glasses on a cord for reading, a rope watch chain across his vest, a stiff and pointed collar, a dark blue necktie and a small pearl stickpin.

BECOME FRIENDLY

AT THE beginning his face was quizzical and his manner one of vague, unexcited amusement. But he warmed up and eventually became chummy with everyone nearby, including senators. The slightest pretext caused his great face to fold up into huge wrinkles of merriment. By the end of the day he was even shaking hands—as if in delight—with utter strangers who greeted him as he was ushered from the committee room.

Shrewd, quick-witted, unruffled—J. P. Morgan faces his Senate inquisitors.

He did not forget himself to the point of making any bad slips. But his only sign of perturbation on the first day of the examination was when, as Committee Counsel Ferdinand Pecora was pressing the issue of what he did and did not know about the House of Morgan's income tax returns, he waved his hands fretfully as if fighting off mosquitoes and exclaimed resentfully: "I don't want to discuss it."

BRITISH ACCENT

HE HAS a slight touch of British accent, which may have come from eight years of living in England.

It was Morgan who kept urging that his office manager be called to testify about the income tax returns—until he finally had his way. Then he crouched forward right behind the witness, so as not to miss a word of the story, which included an explanation of the fact that Morgan partners have not been paying income taxes.

During frequent committee bickerings he would turn to some of his partners for a brief huddle over something that must have been funny because you could see four or five partners all grinning at once.

Later, however, one of the partners—Thomas W. Lamont—revealed that Mr. Morgan had been "shocked" by some of the income tax insinuations.

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Connell

On When the Lupines Bloom

THIS IS the season of lupines. Anyone who wishes to see what Nature can do in the arrangement and growth of them I recommend to take a walk between Brighton Avenue and the Pemberton Woods. Great clusters of the large-leaved lupine are freely scattered everywhere over the level surface of the vacant lots. In their mode of grouping they recall that of the Alpine evergreens of the mountains, a comparison to which their tall and slender spires of blossom lend themselves, with their unequal heights. The purplish blue of the individual flowers is seen on close examination to be due to a combination of color and markings. Thus the standard is blue flushed with red, while the wings shade from pale to deep blue with just a touch of red. Both standard and wings, and especially the latter, are strongly veined with dark blue. The foliage is of the palmate character characteristic of the lupines, the leaflets spreading out like fingers from a common centre, and on both sides they are clothed with fine silky hairs, not thickly enough to hide the green, but sufficiently so to modify it slightly.

At one time the meadows around Victoria were rich in this handsome lupine, but the spread of the suburbs, and especially the growth of the municipality of Oak Bay, has greatly reduced the numbers to be seen. In fact twenty years ago one was reminded of the wonderful displays of lupines in California, where the brilliance of color and the massed formations make unforgetable scenes. There the lupine greatly flourishes because it is a lover of warmth, as their distribution shows. They occur around the Mediterranean Sea, in tropical Africa, and in both North and South America, but nowhere are they so fruitful in species or so rich in growth as along this side of the Pacific Coast.

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THE GARDEN varieties developed from the species of which our large-leaved is a variety, individualize the colors we have seen make up the individual flowers, but they cannot surpass the wild one in the length of flower spike, which is often eighteen inches or more long. We have in addition a number of smaller lupines, most of them charming in their measure. Thus the pretty little blue and white lupine, one of our earliest, while it makes no sensational display, is a most attractive plant. The individual flowers have a white standard with blue margins and dark spots of purple down the centre and blue wings. A white variety was found years ago by the late Dr. Newcombe at Beacon Hill and I saw it in flower there as late as July in 1916. Then there is the handsome silky lupine which is found about Goldstream and Colwood, along the Sooke Valley, and on the hillsides about Shawnigan Lake. The sweet-scented river-bank lupine which I came across in abundance on a hillside near the Seventeen-mile House on Sooke Road in 1926, the Nootka lupine of Goldstream and the Sooke Hills, and the pretty loose-flowered lupine I found near the Pemberton Woods in 1924, are all to be met with within walking or easy motoring distance of the city. There is a yellow-flowered lupine along the clay cliffs of Beacon Hill, a low form not to be confounded with the yellow arborescent lupine of California, now naturalized about Uplands.

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THE ORIGIN of the name "lupine" is Latin, and means "pertaining to a wolf," but why the name was bestowed is not known. Lupine seeds were used on the Roman stage as money, and so Horace says that a good and wise man is willing to help the deserving, but nevertheless he knows how to distinguish good coins from lupines. Lupines nourish the soil on which they grow as other leguminous plants do by means of the bacterial nodules on their roots which make the essential nitrogen available for themselves and other plants. And speaking of their roots, their length is both remarkable and capable of use to man. Thus the yellow tree lupine has been used in Europe for planting on sand dunes to hold the shifting material, their roots sometimes going down twenty feet or more into the sand. We have a sea-shore lupine I have not before mentioned which rejoices in roots measurable only by feet: this is the one at one time known as "Chinook licorice" because the Indian people used the roots for food. The seeds, however, like those of many legumes, are poisonous and sheep are said to have been killed in large numbers by eating them.

It is said that the planting of trees at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, was made possible by the lupine. The soil was originally nothing but clean, blown, beach sand, but by sowing lupine seeds and plowing under the plants, and repeating this process over and over again the sand became sufficiently fertile for horticulture.

—Robert Connell.

Anti-War

Somerset Maugham's New Play a Bitter Preachment

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK (By Mail).—Again manifesting his idea that the bitter spirit of the war still guides, with blighting touch, the lives and ways of many people, W. Somerset Maugham has written a play to prove it. And this time, in the heat of his passionate preachment, the English author has forgotten his old-time delicacy and laid a bludgeon on the muddling world.

In a manner of speaking, "For Services Rendered" was given its try-out in London. And London was not at all enthusiastic; it showed

FAY BAINTER

plainly that it did not want to be reminded of the war and the unhealed scars that remain. Since that was exactly the point that Maugham was trying to make in his play, Producer Sam H. Harris brought it to New York.

New York has not received such a concentrated package of savage cynicism in a long while, and critics are pointing out that Maugham has been too utterly relentless, that he has out-Gorkied Gorky in plumbing the depths of disaster and despair. But cash customers, less analytical, are finding the theme all the more compelling because it is repetitive.

* * * *

THE PLAYWRIGHT has chosen a family in an English country town to assist with his sermon on the futility of war. Then he takes them, one by one, and proceeds to wreck their lives. A son already has been blinded in battle,

JANE WYATT

and a sweetheart of one of the daughters already has been killed in France. This woman, love-starved and detesting the role of companion to her sightless brother, makes one break for freedom. In a poignant scene, inarticulate but desperate, she proposes to the only decent bachelor she knows. He in turn, an ex-navy commander sorely pressed by money troubles because of his unfitness for business life goes down the road and shoots himself.

Then there is a loutish, drunken son-in-law who delights in recalling the war days when he was "an officer and a gentleman." His wife, second daughter of the family, is miserably unhappy. And the third daughter, twenty-four, hard and selfish, and alarmed by the fate that has overtaken her sisters, is toying with the idea of deserting the lot of them and living her own life.

That's a sample of the kind of play this is. And here is a flash of the stage near the end of the last act. Reading from left to right:

The father, a detestable old pomposity who has not perceived what is going on, spouting Pollyanna-isms; the unhappy daughter who is married to the sot; the mother, who has just come home with the knowledge that she has only a few weeks to live; the sot, ex-gentleman, weaving under his brandy; the elder daughter, gone insane after the bachelor's suicide; the younger daughter, preparing to run away with a wealthy married man; and the sightless son, complacently tatting in his private little hell.

It sounds too tragic and bitter to be effective. And it would be, certainly, were it not so superbly cast. Jean Adair as the mother, Fay Bainter as the spinster sister, Henry Daniell as the former navy hero—almost all of them, in fact, do everything with their roles that Somerset Maugham could have desired. And lovely Jane Wyatt, the younger sister, has definitely won a place in the Broadway constellation. Heretofore she has been hidden away in the ingenue parts of short-lived plays.

* * * *

THE ONLY other opening of the week along the rialto is also a propaganda piece. But if there is any effective moral in "Three-penny Opera" it is the negative suggestion that foreign ideas need not be butchered to fit them for domestic use.

It has come to Broadway by the roundabout course of being adapted from a German version of "The Beggar's Opera," which was produced in London some two centuries ago. And it is seen and heard here under the auspices of John Krimsky and Gifford Cochran, who imported the film, "Maedchen in Uniform."

"Three-penny Opera" is equipped with new incidental music, new gags, a modern vocabulary, and some liberal political thought such as may be heard any day, and for nothing, in New York's Union Square. The principal musical numbers, which have not been tampered with, provide the high spots of the show. The staging is done in the manner of the German production, with a magic lantern announcing the names of the ballads, and with low draw-curtains revealing the processes of scene-shifting during intermissions. There also are enough thieves and ragamuffins, melodramatics and mad rollickings to make it diverting. And a competent cast is made notable by the presence of Miss Steffi Duna, prima donna from Hungary, who doubtless will be made very welcome over here.

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IN THE line of anti-war propaganda, the film ineptly titled "Hell on Earth" is herewith recommended, provided it survives its New York release. Already shown in Berlin and Paris as "No Man's Land," and in London as "War Is Hell," it has been brought to America by Aeolian and given a new moniker and some rather unfortunate vocal sub-titling.

The picture is all too replete with photographic atmosphere which serves to stretch out a tale that could be adequately told in five minutes. Boiled down, it is a story of how an Englishman, a Frenchman, a German, a Russian Jew and a negro are caught in an abandoned dugout between the lines; how they live there in human fraternity for several days, finally to be shelled from both sides after the smoke of their cooking fire has been sighted. It is a simple thing, done for the most part with a restraint and naturalness that make it unforgettable.

SEEING

It Isn't Believing, At a Magicians' Dinner

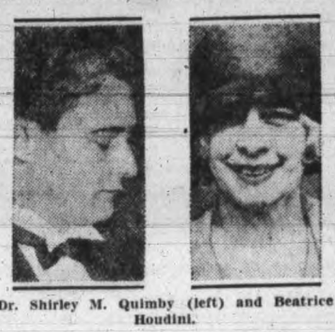
By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK (By Mail)—They're up to their old tricks again, those magicians. And so many new tricks, in addition, that you are never sure whether they are going to pull a hat out of a rabbit or allow themselves to be sawed in half by a woman.

The Society of American Magicians had its twenty-ninth annual dinner in New York the other evening. At least, there was a dinner to be had. Most of the members sat around pulling tricks. They pulled carnations out of the fruit coupe; they hoisted coins out of their soup; they pulled tableware, billiard balls and vari-colored silk handkerchiefs out of the baked chicken; and they extracted decks of cards from their salad.

THEY'D FOOL YOU

ALL MANNER of people were there—members of the Stock Exchange, college professors, jewelers, attorneys, a waiter who is one of the society's officers, actors, judges, authors, architects—magicians all. Bernard Ernst, the president, used to handle Harry Houdini's legal affairs,



Dr. Shirley M. Quimby (left) and Beatrice Houdini.

learned some tricks from the old master, and now is one of the most noted amateur prestidigitators. Royal V. Heath, one of the trustees and a Wall Street broker, has written a book called "Mathamagic"; all about how to do tricks with figures. Clark B. Allen, the society's vice-president also is an official of a fireworks company. Julien Proskauer, another trustee, is vice-president of three publishing corporations and a director of six.

That just gives you an idea. Scores of professional magicians are members too, such as Cardini, Ransom, Williston, Annemann and the great John Mulholland. The latter was just back from Europe and, as is the custom with mystic folk, was resplendent with twelve foreign medals. Beatrice Houdini, dainty, diminutive, snowy-haired widow of Harry, is the dowager sorceress. And dean of the society is Frederick E. Powell, a professional of ninety-three.

SUBTLETY APPLAUDED

WHEN MAGICIANS perform for magicians the tricks are not, as you might imagine, all new. Instead, their chief delight is in skill and subtlety. The audience sighed enviously at the smooth skill of Mullholland's card tricks, muttered "Beautiful—beautiful!" as Williston extracted numerous ivory balls and a pool cue from this astonished correspondent's coat pocket.

Yet most of the magicians knew pretty definitely how the tricks were done. Their plaudits were for skilled performance. And for daring, too—as when Annemann stood squarely in the blast of a 44-40 rifle and apparently caught a marked bullet in his teeth. You can believe as you like about whether the bullet actually came from the gun, but it is an absolute fact that several men have been killed trying the stunt.

Ace of all amateur magicians is probably Dr. Samuel Cox Hooker, wealthy retired chemist of Brooklyn, N.Y. Runner-up is Dr. Shirley M. Quimby, Columbia University professor of physics. He became interested in magic several years ago when Mullholland, then a school teacher and an amateur prestidigitator, requested the use of a laboratory to construct some pieces of secret apparatus, called "gimmicks" in magic parlance.

Fearless Prosecutor Is Pecora Who Baits Even a Morgan

But Between Legal Battles He Is a Real Family Man, Says His Wife

By HELEN WELSHIMER

NEW YORK — Ferdinand Pecora, the immigrant lad from Sicily who grew up to disturb the even tenor of Wall Street's ways, never prepares his financial bombshells at home, according to his wife, Florence Louise Pecora.

But by the same count, the swarthy curly-headed lawyer who sits in the national spotlight as conductor of the Senate inquiry into the affairs of J. P. Morgan & Company, does not spend much time with his family. His job does not permit normal home life.

"Mr. Pecora is very boyish and human when he is not engaged on a case," his wife says. "He has a keen sense of humor and he loves to have people around. We are fond of parties, quiet home parties, in those rare intervals when he is not at work.

A FIGHT IS HIS HOBBY

"When Mr. Pecora has five hours' sleep we begin to think that he has overslept. He does not think much about food. He has not time. For breakfast he has fruit, an egg, a roll and coffee. Spaghetti, prepared as his mother, who lives up in the Bronx, fixes it, is his favorite dish. In fact, he likes anything she cooks better than anybody else's cooking. He avoids pastries and sweets, though. Meals, of course, are never regular.

"He has always loved a good fight better than anything else in the world, but he makes sure that he is fighting for a cause he believes to be right.

"As for clothes, his tastes are conservative but he likes to have plenty of ties and socks and everything else. . . . He golfs and swims. He loves the opera, for he is very musical. He likes the theatre, too, but lately I have had to go without him."

DOES NOT BRING WORRIES HOME

When Pecora comes into his luxurious apartment, overlooking Riverside Drive, he forgets his cares, his wife says. He will not talk about business or politics. . . . The chairs in the living room are the great cushioned type, built entirely for comfort. The pictures on the wall show scenes from Italian gardens and bays.

The man whose investigations have put more than one noted financier to the wall for a combat, has earned the right to a little leisure, though he never takes it, the blue-eyed woman, whose hair is the color of copper pennies newly-minted, will tell you. She was married to Pecora twenty-two and one-half years ago when he was a struggling young lawyer. They have an eighteen-year-old son, Louis, a student at New York University.

CAME TO U.S. WHEN FIVE

Pecora, who was born in the hill town of Nicosia, in Sicily, came to America with his father when he was five years old. He learned to speak English at a New York public school, and decided that he wanted to be a clergyman. He enrolled in St. Stephen's Theological Seminary, where he studied for one year. But money was scarce in his father's family and there were six younger brothers and sisters to be educated.

The lad gave up his clerical ambitions. He got a job as errand boy in a law office, and decided that he, too, would be a lawyer—not one who sat at a desk and looked up records in musty books, but one who went into court and fought battles. Somehow he saved money every week, and after a while entered New York Law School. When he was twenty-seven, back in 1909, he was admitted to the New York State bar.

LEFT BULL MOOSE FOR TAMMANY

He liked politics. He joined Theodore Roosevelt's forces, and was appointed vice-chairman of the New York County Progressive Republicans. In 1916 he left that party, joined the Wilson ranks, signed up with Tammany Hall, and in 1918 was given a deputy assistant's job in the district attorney's office.

A dozen years passed. He stayed at that desk. Then, in 1922, he was given the position of chief assistant district attorney. Eight more years passed. When 1930 came he resigned to take up a private practice.

But the former Tammany assistant district attorney could not escape the limelight. He had been mentioned for several high offices which somehow he had not received. Lawyers respected him. He had obtained convictions in 80 per cent of his cases while in the district attorney's office. Milk grafters, bucket shops, police graft, ballot frauds—they all felt his lash.

EXPERT INVESTIGATOR

Thomas C. T. Crain became district attorney in 1930 and Pecora left the offices. Then his present job, which was going to give him a chance for all the drama that his eager, colorful Latin nature demands, was offered to him. He was given the position of special counsel to the Senate banking and currency committee. Last January he and his two assistants, Julius Silver and David Saperstein rented a quiet office. They subpoenaed records from the financial houses of the mighty. And a few days ago they announced their findings.

Pecora has many successes that are well known. The Insull crash was one of his investigating assignments. He was influential in summoning Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, to the witness stand in Washington to explain short-selling. The Harriman Bank and Trust Company investigation had its beginning in his office, too. Now he is probing private banking interests.

Meantime, his wife watches eagerly for reports—but will not ask too many questions. For at home, Pecora's only role is that of husband and father.

Here is Ferdinand Pecora in the role of family man, with Mrs. Pecora and their son, Louis, eighteen.

Up and Down Lone Tree Hill In Highland District With Connel

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

RUNNING out from the city by the Island Highway the traveler sees at Langford railway crossing a road striking off to the north, and at right angles to the course he has so far followed. This road traverses the very heart of the Highland district and is one of the most picturesque of our easily-accessible routes. For the first mile or so it runs through level country, the northward extension of Langford Plains, but it then enters the hill country and abounds increasingly as it progresses in ups and downs and ins and outs. On the right is the valley of the Millstream, and road and valley gradually converge until at length, about two miles up, the stream is crossed by a bridge. For the next two miles the positions of road and stream are reversed. Beyond this first bridge is the old Hannington house on the left, its white plastered walls now almost hidden by trees, and a little further on, where a narrow in-lier of limestone occurs, the ruins of an old lime-kiln may be seen, also on the left. Further on a few scattered houses, one of which is the post office, form the small settlement. About half a mile beyond the Finlayson Arm branch on the left the road divides, the right-hand fork leading to Millstream Lake and by Durant Lake out to the West Saanich road. The left-hand fork, however, is the one we follow to-day. It crosses at once what is regarded as the main branch of the Millstream; on the left the other branch of that stream comes down from the slopes of Jocelyn Hill. The road now becomes more rugged and narrow, with scarcely room for two cars to pass: when one of the vehicles is a truck loaded with cordwood in double tier it is well for the motorist if he can hear its approach sufficiently soon, to allow of his taking advantage of the rare opportunities of drawing off the road to the side. About half a mile along is a picturesque old farmhouse half hidden in lilacs and other shrubs, and on the other side of this a small rocky hill rises about 200 feet above the road, which itself is now 600 feet above the sea, such is the amount of hill climbing the car has done. Three-quarters of a mile further on the road runs down below a much more impressive hill, of which a good view is obtained as it is approached. This is our destination.

So much for the preliminaries. My friend Cornwall parks his hospitable car in a little open space and we proceed a short distance along the road in search of a suitable place for crossing the narrow belt of young forest and thicket that lies along the hill's base. In doing so we pass an old enclosure with decaying fence and a few stunted, half-dead apple trees whose branches seem to have long given up the business of producing flowers and fruit and now content themselves with a few leaves. Just beyond this we leave the road and make our way with no great difficulty to where the first walls of rock meet the woodland at a point but little higher. The level of the road here is 300 feet and we have an ascent of between 400 and 500 feet ahead of us.

Now, in general, one ascent is much the same as another: none the less there are idiosyncrasies in mountains and hills, especially of the bolder type, by which, once known, you might recognize them, if, say, you were abducted in mistake for a millionaire or his heir or heiress and made to climb one of them, both of which of course are very unlikely suppositions. In addition to individual peculiarities, there are also certain classes into which mountains and hills fall which depend on their geological structure and the nature of their rocks. Thus elevations composed of volcanic materials are usually bolder in their outlines and consequently more interesting to climb than granitic ones. In the Sooke Hills and their northwestward extension cliffs and steeply stepped fronts abound where the rocks are lavas and tuffs, but in the gabbro districts like East Sooke the outlines are tamer and smoother. The same difference exists in the hills of older rocks to the east, where Mount Finlayson represents on its west and south sides the volcanic type, Mount Wark the granitic. Of course there are exceptions to this as to all rules. Granitic rocks are often precipitous where the jointing of the rock is such that one set of these structural fissures is at a high angle, and on the other hand volcanic rocks may be worn down in such a manner and to such a degree that the original peculiarities are wholly lost. Coverings of glacial material may conceal the true outline and glacial action may accentuate it as well as rub it out. The accumulation of broken debris from a mountain or hill in screes large and small is also a common form of disguise.

The point at which Cornwall and I began our ascent lay at the base of a projecting buttress of the hill and thus for the first half at least we had to do a good deal of climbing. But we came out at length on grassy slopes where there was; if not a conspicuous abundance of flowers, at least a number of interesting species. Thus the gilias, which are close relative of our garden phloxes and are always attractive to the eye although mostly of diminutive size, were represented by two species. One, the slender gilia, has white or pale pink flowers; the other, the delicate gilia, has bright pink flowers. The gilias are peculiarly American flowers; out of the hundred species into which they are divided nearly all belong to the western part of this continent, the rest to South America. The gilias are named after Philip Gil, a Spanish botanist; in a Sutton's list of flower seeds for February, 1838, I find one of them, Gilia aggregata, given, a scarlet-flowered species found in the dry interior. Sutton's spelt the name "gillea."

A small veronica or speedwell grows up here with the gilias, its tiny flowers not much more than the merest specks of blue, but such a blue! It is as deep and at the same time as brilliant as that of the Alpine speedwell of the Olympics and our rock gardens. It is found in the lowlands but the conditions up here seem to suit it better. Not a native but an immigrant from Europe, the wall speedwell is a quite innocuous member of our flora, in which it may now rank as fully naturalized.

Here, too, is a little white-flowered forget-me-not which occurs also in the dry interior of the province. It is not exactly a pretty flower but its relationship to the blue forget-me-nots, and especially the conspicuous garden varieties, make it interesting. A few specimens of the minute epilobium or willow-herb with white flowers and rather thick and short-haired leaves occur in the neighborhood of the rocks, and the blue and lilac flowers of collinsia are scattered about. The general impression one receives is that the flora has been rather seriously depleted by sheep and that what is now visible is but the remainder of a much more abundant one. Thus, while a number of species are to be seen, very few individuals of many of them occur. The golden yellow eriophyllum is just coming into bloom and the zygadene or poison camass is plentiful. A single specimen of godetia, so plentiful on open hillsides, is also seen, but in a "chimney."

When the summit is gained a truly magnificent view is to be seen. There are few trees to interfere. One of them, a short stunted Douglas fir, occupies so conspicuous and isolated a place that it has given its name to the hill: Lone Tree Hill, as it has been known for years. For this is an old settled district and from the hill-top you can see down among the forest the roofs of houses built many, many years ago. Half a century ago there was, I suspect, far more open country than now, for it seems hardly likely that settlers would bury their houses in the heart of the forest, and certainly a good deal of the existing timber is of comparatively recent growth.

But from the weathered roofs gleaming in the sunshine we look out on the wide landscape. Lone Tree Hill stands by itself in a basin of dark green forest, like an island in a lake. To the east is Mount Wark, with the astrophysical observatory apparently on its south shoulder, though in reality it just happens that from our point of view the Observatory Hill is completely eclipsed and only the white dome appears. Then down in the bottom of the deep valley that separates us from Mount Wark we can see two small lakes. They reflect so perfectly in their still waters the forested mountain side above them that it would be little wonder if we missed them altogether, but there they are, just marked out by the faint pale line of the farther water's edge. Then away to the south we follow the hills and lowlands of the Island beyond our basin's rim with the Straits of Haro and San Juan Island, to the left of which rises Mount Baker in its mantle of snow. More southward still rise on the distant horizon three pale and ghostly peaks of the Cascades and then swinging around we come to the Olympics, first the foothills and then with ever-bolder sweeps the great mountain walls beyond which stand up Mount Olympus and its attendant heights. Then we go westward and the mountains sink into the serried hills of western Washington. Nearer, we look out of our basin by the broad valley now occupied by the Millstream, but obviously made by the flow of ice southward. Beyond Finlayson's dome we see the ranges of Sooke and to the west the long ridges of the Goldstream Hills, and the great wall along whose face road and rail work their way north. We cannot see the waters of Finlayson Arm, but the profound fiord-valley in which they lie is plain over the westward rim of our basin, the long ridge from Mount Finlayson to Jocelyn Hill, 900 to 1,300 feet high. To get a better view of the north we follow the long and slightly irregular summit of the hill to its end in that direction and we then look out towards the northern rim which extends from Jocelyn to the Partridge Hills above Tod Inlet. We see the hollow in which Shawnigan Lake lies, the long crest of the Malahat, and the grey slopes of Koksilah Ridge. Cowichan Bay is hidden by the Malahat. Mount Tuam is seen far off, and the nearer mass of Mount Newton, while like more ghosts we descry far off and faintly a few snowy pinnacles of the Coast Range.

The basin on the top of whose island we are is a peculiar thing. It is due probably to the fact that part of the ice moved up the old pre-glacial valley now Finlayson Arm. The ice in that valley must have been at least 700 or 800 times thicker than in the lowest parts of the basin. The portion of the ice sheet that encountered and overrode the Jocelyn-Partridge Hills ridge near the Squally Reach entrance would once more increase its erosion as it moved south, but it evidently swung round each side of Lone Tree Hill and left it as a conspicuous monadnock.

In our walk along the summit we notice that the trees up here are not affected by wind as they are in the Sooke Hills where the strong and persistent blow up the straits leaves its mark on all the timber on or near the crests. Although the Lone Tree itself looks like an exception it is not such, but is the result of a single gale's disaster which snapped its already well developed trunk. What makes this certain is that close by is a group of fine young Douglas firs, twenty feet high or so, that show no trace whatever of distortion by the wind.

Some handsome Garry oaks grow just below the actual top and on this early June day are rich in the shining green of young foliage. There is also much arbutus and one small tree is a mass of bloom throughout. The creamy bells, with their odor of lily-of-the-valley, are evidently very attractive to the hive-bees, for up here scores of them are busy seeking nectar, while humble-bees are also tumbling among the flower clusters. There is a little manzanita, and in one shallow gully we are able to find not only kinnikinnik but also the hybrid between it and the manzanita, Arctostaphylos media. While kinnikinnik creeps along the ground with its small dark-green shining leaves, the hybrid rises into a low shrub sometimes a foot or more high, with leaves twice as large as those of the smaller shrub which, however, they resemble in form and texture.

Coming back, we follow the thickets and grassy platforms on the east side. Here a few dodecatheons or shooting-stars are still in flower and one or two small plants of camass, but there are numerous seedlings of shooting-star and erythronium, a fact that further suggests that the flora is only beginning to re-establish itself. On the east side of the rocks there is a beautiful display of the field mouse-ear chickweed, Cerastium arvense. Two species of Cerastium are garden favorites, but our wild one holds its place well with them so far as its large sweet-scented flowers are concerned. With it and at a distance scarcely distinguishable is the tufted saxifrage, also white-flowered, but its blossoms have rounded undivided petals with a green disk in the centre from which rises the short style, and, of course, quite different leaves.

The chief fern is the variety of sword fern known botanically as Polystichum munitum variety imbricans, that is, the folded sword fern. Its fronds at this season are a beautiful pale green as they rise among the dark ones of last y Gold-back fern is common in places; so als the bladder fern of which some unusually specimens are seen. At one place the rock woo grows.

Walking along below the rocks, we put u junco from its nest which is made in an ang crevice, the lower part being filled with co grass to form a foundation while the rock r it above. Inside are four greenish eggs spo with brown. The nest is about five feet off ground.

Basking in the sun under a cloudless sky w only the faintest breeze, we thoroughly enjoy only the scenery but the little pageant of about us. Above the shoulder of Mt. Wark see once a solitary eagle. Violet-green swall are busily on the wing all the time, coming going about the summit. Butterflies, while numerous, are none the less frequent passers Among them are swallow-tails and tortoise-sh and little blues. Caterpillars are even among visitors. One of them is a curious "looper" "inch-worm" which I take at first, as I see it my sleeve, for a piece of dry twig. Its som dark is broken by a faint pattern of gray t resemble lichen and about a third of the tance below the head there are two small ho like protuberances. Another is one of those h caterpillars commonly called "woolly bears," of it we see little as it is obviously in a mendous hurry and travels at great speed ac the rough surface of the rock. Of course th are beetles and ants and even wood-lice.

To avoid the cliffy front we ascended, we c down on the south side where we enjoy the lightful sloping lawns of short green grass wh as at the summit, a delicate sedge is common the moister hollows. It is called in the "Floras Henry" and the "Provincial Museum Carex V pertina," the evening sedge, but Abrams, in "Illustrated Flora of the Pacific States," lists it Carex inops, and gives as its popular name "lo stoloned sedge," because of its long and stro running root-stocks.

But the grassy slopes with all their beauty soon passed and we find ourselves with a stret of rough country to traverse where thickets alt nate with open woods and many detours necessary. However, in spite of our wanderi and climbings where, at times we lose sight Lone Tree Hill completely, we come out on road within 100 feet of the car. Patrick R. Ch mers sums up the pleasures of such a day wl he sings of Scottish hills:

"A day on a hillside will lend you a balm
That begins with bell-heather and murmur bees,
And ends with the mantle of silence that dr
Twixt man and his troubles on reaching tops."

Only with us the bees were on the top and bell-heather we had the honeyed vases of arbut

In No Trump, Important To Have Proper Hand Get Contract

By WM. E. McKENNEY

THE MANIPULATION of getting a no trump contract into the correct hand has always been the most interesting tactic of the constructive one over one system of contract bidding.

Only too often players will employ a one over one when perhaps the proper response would be a jump bid in no trump. This bid does not necessarily deny support in partner's suit but simply states that if the hand is to be played at no trum the responding bidder believes that he should be the declarer.

Take for example the following hand, which came up in the Ohio State contract tournament recently held in Cleveland.

THE BIDDING

While the South hand contains five and one-half quick tricks, it does not meet any of the requirements for the original two bid in the constructive one over one system. In the first place it has more than three losing cards. Secondly, it has no five-card suit.

Therefore the correct opening bid is one heart. North made a one over one response of one spade.

	♠A-K-6-3 ♥Q-4 ♦8-5-4-2 ♣10-7-3	
♠Q-10-9-5-4 ♥9-8 ♦J-9 ♣8-6-5-2	NORTH WEST EAST Dealer SOUTH	♠J-8-2 ♥J-10-7-6-3 ♦Q-7-3 ♣K-4
	♠7 ♥A-K-5-2 ♦A-K-10-6 ♣A-Q-J-9 20	

states that there is really no advantage in his playing the hand at no trump—that he does not hold tenace positions.

South has a hand which contains a singleton In making this one over one response partner in his partner's suit. However, he was justified in jumping the contract to two no trump.

Why? Because he was not planning to use the spades for trick winners but intended to win his tricks with his own high cards and simply use his partner's spades to prevent the opponents from running that suit.

North responded with three no trump, showing that his spade suit did not have length. South now responded with five no trump—practically asking partner if he had absolute control of the spade suit. Holding the ace and king of spades. North went to six no trump.

To make the hand the declarer was forced to finesse the club and then grant his opponents a diamond trick.

THE FACTOR OF SAFETY

WHEN bidding a hand at contract, what is the most important thing to look for? High cards? No. Distribution? No. What you want to keep uppermost in your mind when bidding a hand at contract is, what is the safety of this hand?

You find the safety of the hand by showing high cards and distribution. When your partner bids a suit that you can support it generally pays to show support in his suit at once, even though you have a suit of your own, so that you will both immediately know the real safety of the hand.

It was really surprising to note the number of pairs that played the following hand at spades in a recent tournament.

THE BIDDING

In the constructive one over one system of bidding South is justified in opening the bidding with one no trump.

Remember that an original bid of one no trump is the strongest one bid made in this system. It shows about three and one-half high card tricks, no singletons, and no weak doubletons.

Can you imagine holding the North hand and having your partner show a hand of such strength? Your first thought would be that partner has probably opened with a psychic one no trump. However, few good players use an original bid of one no trump as a psychic.

North is justified in jumping to three spades and South, with only two aces, will bid three no trump. There should be no question in North's mind but that his partner holds the two missing aces. As his partner has re-bid, North definitely knows that South did not open with a psychic.

	♠K-Q-J-9-7-6-3 ♥A-K-3 ♦A-2 ♣Q	
♠8-5-4-2 ♥None ♦8-7-6-3 ♣10-8-7-6-3	NORTH WEST EAST Dealer SOUTH	♠None ♥J-8-7-5-4-2 ♦10-9-5-4 ♣5-4-2
	♠A-10 ♥Q-10-9-6 ♦K-Q-J ♣A-K-J-9 29	

South, in his original bid, promised no we doubletons and no singletons, therefore No knows that his partner holds at least the and one spade, that he holds at least the que and one heart or four small hearts. He wou then have the king of diamonds and the and king of clubs to justify his original bid one no trump.

Counting that up would make seven spa tricks, two heart tricks, two diamond tricks a two club tricks—13 in all.

What is the danger of the hand? Holdi seven spades and a singleton, North can exp to find a freak distribution in the other t hands. The real danger of the hand is that It is played at spades East may open a he and West might trump. Therefore, the safe of the hand is as no trump and not at spad and North's next bid should be seven no trum

Just because you have a long suit, it do not necessarily mean that the contract shou be played in that suit. Stop and reason o the safety of the hand before making yo next bid.

(Copyright, 1933)

New Stream-lined Train To Make Speed of 110 Miles An Hour

Fresh Idea In Transportation Being Introduced By Union Pacific To Fight Airplane and Bus Competition

A METAL, stream-lined train of revolutionary new design soon will be racing across southwestern plains at a sustained speed of ninety miles an hour.

The new train will be the answer of the Union Pacific Railroad to bus and airplane competition. Its speed—110 miles an hour at the maximum—will compare with that of airplanes, and its economy of operation with buses. Officials of the railroad believe it will be able to make the trip from Omaha to Los Angeles in thirty hours.

The railroad company has just placed an order for construction of the train, which will require six months to build. From engineers' drawings it looks something like a giant caterpillar.

Aluminum or light-alloy metal will be used in construction, since light weight is essential to speed. Power will be supplied by a distillate-burning motor of 600 horsepower connected directly with electric generators and motors on the forward truck.

There will be three cars, and the entire train will weigh approximately eighty tons, compared to 1,000 tons for a standard train of ten cars. The three cars will be articulated, that is, hinged together, with one truck between two cars. This is designed to save cost and weight, reduce friction, and improve riding qualities by eliminating slack between cars.

* * *

THE FIRST unit, in addition to power plant, will contain baggage space and a railway postoffice. The second will provide passenger accommodations, and the third more passenger space and club and dining facilities. The first train will not have sleeping accommodations, but later trains may be equipped with berths. The entire train will be air-conditioned, and insulated against noise.

The stream-lining is based on airplane and automobile developments. Airplane construction and wind tunnel tests taught engineers that wind friction is a factor as definite as cylinders and horsepower. It is known that the "drag" or wind resistance on ordinary locomotives and trains causes huge expense in fuel and loss of time. Whistles, bells and market lights will be contained within the stream lines.

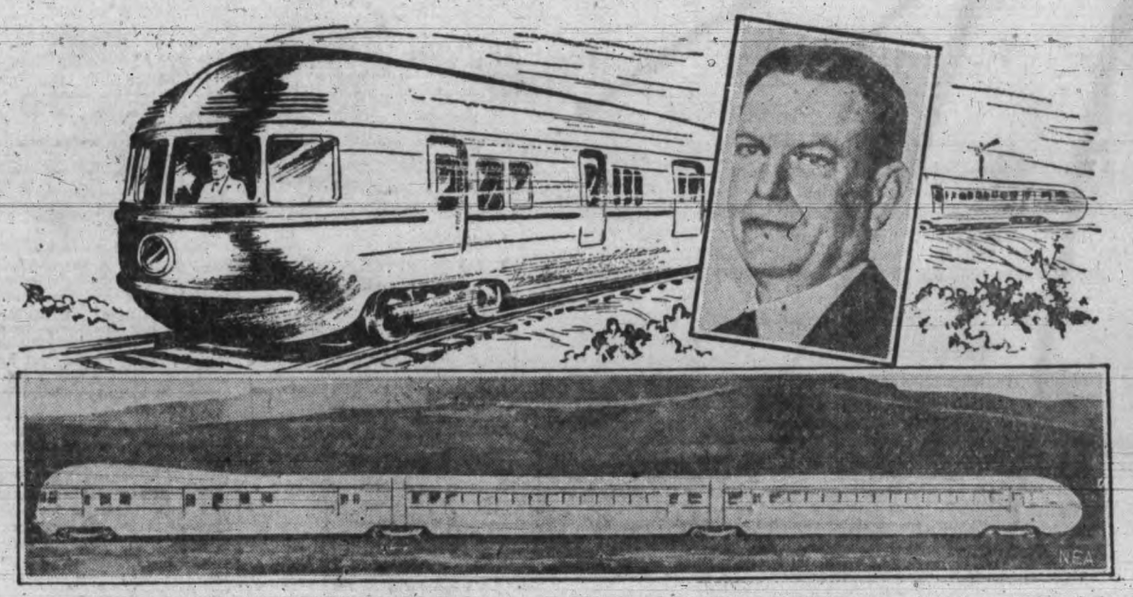
The new train on regular schedule of thirty-six hours between Chicago and Los Angeles will eclipse Death Valley Scotty's all-time record of forty-four hours and fifty-four minutes between the two cities, established twenty-eight years ago. Scotty's trip, made as a stunt in the "Coyote Special," caused comment throughout the country. Scotty planked down $5000 cash, demanded transportation to Chicago in forty-six hours. The Santa Fe cleared its tracks and accomplished what old-time railroaders thought impossible.

* * *

LARGELY credited with this new development in transportation is E. E. Adams, vice-president of the Union Pacific since 1929. He was assigned last February to "special duties" with the power to make "research and study of ideas for improved railroad passenger equipment." Adams began his railroad career as a mechanic for the Southern Pacific in 1905.

An idea of what the Union Pacific has in mind is furnished by "The Hamburger," a train operated in Germany which has attained a speed of ninety miles an hour. It is stream-lined, and is powered by a Diesel engine. A power rail car on the Michigan Central uses a 160-horsepower engine and goes as fast as eighty-five miles an hour.

The Pullman Company of Chicago has just announced construction of an aluminum observation and club car with dining facilities and sleeping compartments. It weighs half as much as the ordinary steel coach.



Below, engineers' drawing of the new stream-lined, high-speed train to be put in service by the Union Pacific. Above, artist's conception of the 110-mile-an-hour train swinging around a curve. Inset, E. E. Adams, U.P. vice-president, credited with the new idea in transportation.

Movie Players Forced To Sign "Morals Clause" In Contracts

But In Eleven Years No One Has Lost Job By Breaking Agreement To Be Good, So Hollywood Can't Be So Naughty; How Property Men At Studios Must Be Able To Devise All Sorts of Film Gadgets; Girls With Old-fashioned Curves In Demand, Skinny Ones Out of Luck

Hollywood's only stars who are free to do just as they please, so far as the records reveal, are Ann Harding and George Arliss, shown here. Taking it as an affront, they balked at signing contracts containing the "morality clause" imposed by the studios and were given contracts with this clause omitted.

Actress Shuns Movies — Violet Loxsley, British stage star, caused something of a sensation in Hollywood when she arrived to visit the movie studios, and said she had no ambition to get into the pictures herself.

Feminine Type Again in Demand for Screen Play—Pants for women are no go any more in the movies, says Director Laemmle . . . but anyway here is Marion Davies adopting a mannish mode in the more formal manner. . . . Skinny girls cannot expect much in the movies, either, says Laemmle . . . who adds that Mable Marden, shown above in a bathing suit, has a "normal figure" for the movies.

Sings, and Smiles—Jeanette MacDonald will blend her voice with that of Ramon Novarro this summer in "The Cat and the Fiddle," one of the numerous musical shows soon to be offered.

Attractive hair, eyes and figure . . . and of course acting ability . . . are helping Eleanor Post, young newcomer to the movies, in winning a place for herself.

Comedienne—A saucy and clever light comedienne is Genevieve Tobin, who made a hit in "One Hour With You" . . . got a long-term contract. . . . Soon will be seen in "Pleasure Cruise." . . . Miss Tobin is well known on London and New York stages.

Doris Kenyon to Wed—Doris Kenyon and Arthur Hopkins, real estate broker of Cazenovia, N.Y., have announced they will be married June 14. . . . She is the widow of Milton Sills.

Lucky Dog—Anita Louise, young featured player, is seldom seen without her Sealyham puppy. Anita's next film will be "Little Women."

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—And now we discover that Hollywood's playboys and playgirls really are just a flock of goody-goodies. Well, perhaps that is putting it a little strong. Perhaps they are a wee bit naughty. But there is not a really bad one in the lot.

This deduction is drawn after scanning copies of contracts handed to players during the last eleven years. It was in 1922 that the studio heads got together and decided to include in all contracts the now famous "morality clause." And to date, not a single player has lost his contract through this clause.

The clause was introduced as a result of the sensational Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle murder trial in San Francisco a short time previous. Although Arbuckle was acquitted, the women's clubs of America banned him from the screen. Sensing that they might some day become involved in a huge lawsuit as a result of just such an occurrence, the studios adopted the "morality clause" which permits them to cancel the contract of any player who becomes involved in a scandal which might prove detrimental to screen value.

CONTRACT GOVERNS CONDUCT BOTH DAY AND NIGHT

By virtue of this clause, the studios practically own their players day and night. They are told what work to do in the daytime and what pleasures they can enjoy at night. But actually it is not quite that bad. There are no curfews enforced and our stars have been known to really spread the red paint rather thick. However, as yet not a single one has done anything sufficiently out of the way to warrant having his contract broken.

One thing about these "morality clauses" is that they are absolutely fair. They apply alike to important stars and bit players. Even the great Garbo has one in her contract. And it was only a last-minute discovery that kept such a clause out of Jackie Cooper's contract. Imagine Jackie having a clause to govern morals at his age!

ANN HARDING AND ARLISS NOT MADE TO SIGN

So far as I have been able to discover, there are only two stars in Hollywood who are free to do just as they please without violating their studio contracts.

Ann Harding and George Arliss both balked at the suggestion that their morals were not of the highest standard. As a result each was handed a contract minus the usual "morality clause."

At the time Ann was married to Harry Bannister and was pointed out as one of the most domestic women in Hollywood. And as for Arliss, his character has been spotless for years. So why should the studio attempt to govern it now?

Ordinarily, it is the stars who are unimpeachable who kick about having such clauses in their contracts. They do not like that idea of the studio "suggesting" they even might do something off color. Those who admittedly do some occasional high stepping are not nearly as particular. They realize that if they get in a jam, they must pay the price even if it means losing a fat contract.

PROPERTY MEN

Movieland's inventors are unknown property men.

Almost daily they are called upon to construct strange gadgets for use in pictures. Sometimes they are replicas of things actually in existence. Again they might be purely imaginative creations. Regardless, the prop men must deliver.

"Nor can we just throw things together and hope they will get by," explains Bob Arthur, foreman of the Paramount prop department. "Everything we build must look plausible, even though no such instrument actually exists. In almost every audience there is apt to be one or more persons with some knowledge of what we are trying to accomplish. And if our product does not look right to them, they kick about the picture."

INGENUITY NEEDED

The Marx Brothers' pictures always call for a good deal of ingenuity on the part of the property man. The mad Marxes base much of the action in their films on strange contrivances.

There was a perfect example of that in "Horse Feathers." At one time Groucho remarked, "You can't burn a candle at both ends"—whereupon Harpo produced from beneath his coat a candle which was burning at both ends. The prop department had to figure out how Harpo could carry the lighted candle without burning either himself or his clothes. It was accomplished by fastening an improvised tin cylinder inside of his coat. The candle was carried in that.

BUILT AUTOGIRO

"International House," recently completed, valled for an autogiro large enough to carry a small automobile. Naturally, it had to be an oversized plane. But it had to be scaled correctly and be perfect in every detail as both interior and exterior shots were to be made of it. The plane would not fly, but it had to look as if it could.

One of the toughest jobs ever handed a prop department came during the making of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." This was the mixing of the potion which Frederic March drank in order to change himself from one person to another. For photographic effects, it was necessary to figure out two solutions which would act spectacularly when mixed and yet be harmless so that March could drink them.

NEEDED SUBMARINE

All of the work done by the prop men is not imaginative, however. Some of it simply calls for detailed perfection or making a copy of something which already exists. For example, in "Hell Below," a story laid largely on a submarine, the complete interior of an undersea craft had to be built. And it had to be an exact replica of an actual submarine — containing a control-room torpedo section, engine-room, battery-room, radioroom, crews' quarters and officers' staterooms.

Furthermore, this submarine had to be built in sections which could be moved apart when necessary for filming purposes. The outside of the ship did not resemble anything in particular, as all of the exterior sequences were filmed on actual submarines loaned to the studio by the navy.

OLD-TIME CURVES IN DEMAND

Good-by, you Dietrich followers!

If you have any aspirations toward a film career, you will have to get out of that "pants class." This at least is the opinion of Carl Laemmle, dean of film producers.

"Neither the skinny girl nor the one who wears men's trousers will have much standing in pictures in the future," Laemmle declares. "We want girls to maintain their natural feminine lines. Men do not like skinny women nor the masculine type girls are trying so hard to imitate these days. Normal exercise and the possession of natural feminine charm will be the secrets of success in the future."

Laemmle cites Mabel Marden, former Cleveland and New York actress, as an example of the type now in demand. Miss Marden, recently signed to a long-term contract by Universal, is five feet four inches, weight 119 pounds, measures thirty-four inches around the bust and thirty-five inches around the hips.

SEEKS SCREEN LOVERS

And while on the subject of what is to be what in the movies during the coming twelve months, Frank Borzage is conducting a wide search for a team of young screen lovers.

Borzage, you might remember, brought Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell together in "Seventh Heaven," thus forming one of the most romantic teams the screen ever has had.

During the recent visit of a group of Japanese naval officers here, Jean Parker, young M-G-M actress, received an autograph from one which read: "Have faced powder for thirty years but never before on such a beautiful background.

AND HE LIKED IT!

Charlie Ruggles, just back from the desert, tells of having dinner with an old prospector one night. The main course consisted of a very unusual steak. Charlie ate every scrap of it and then inquired what kind of meat it was.

"Snake," replied the prospector.

Discovering that directors often forget when the lunch hour rolls around, Lionel Barrymore has devised a subtle method of reminding them.

The other day he approached Clarence Brown and inquired, "How's your appetite?"

"Pretty good," Brown replied. "How is yours?"

"Almost unsupportable," answered Barrymore, looking at his watch.

MOVIE CINDERELLA

"Moviana's new Cinderella."

That is what they are calling Nancy Colman around Hollywood to-day.

With a single step, Nancy leaped from a New England high school into the leading feminine role of Cecil B. DeMille's new production, "This Day and Age," which is not a bad beginning for a twenty-year-old brunette with screen aspirations.

WELL, MOVIE STARS MUST HAVE THEIR LITTLE JOKES

Now it is Katharine Hepburn who is laughing last and loudest.

A short time ago Lowell Sherman stole her overalls and had them placed on the set in a large frame. A few days later when Sherman started to leave the studio, he could not budge his car. Katharine had persuaded Adolphe Menjou, Doug Fairbanks Jr., Don Alvardo and Mary Duncan to park their cars around Sherman's, set the brakes, lock them and go home in taxis.

Sherman yelled and fumed when he saw what had happened. But he had to go home in a taxi too.

Charlie Ruggles and Jack Oakie are not going to get in "Grasshoppers" after all. The story, written originally for the Marx Brothers, was shoved on Ruggles and Oakie when the Marxes walked out on Paramount. But the brothers have patched up their difficulties and have consented to do the picture — for a flat payment of $300,000.

CAMERA STUNTS

The history of the motion picture camera really is the story of progress in deceiving the human eye.

An old adage says "the camera never lies." Originally, that was true. Cameras could photograph only that which actually existed. To-day almost anything can be done, particularly with a motion picture camera.

A man can be shown standing on the corner of Broadway and Forty-second Street without ever stepping outside of the studio while being photographed. In a sense this is fake. In another sense it is not. The surrounding scenery actually is photographed at Broadway and Forty-second. The man is photographed in the studio and the two pictures are combined.

THAT GIANT APE

A recent picture, "King Kong," is one of the best examples of how a camera can deceive. On the screen the giant ape appears to be fifty feet tall. Actually, he was nineteen inches tall, much smaller than the human cast surrounding him. Yet on the screen he towers above them.

If a train wreck is desired, it no longer is necessary to demolish a perfectly good train. It can be done with a toy train in such a manner as to make it impossible to discern on the screen. And objects always can be made to appear to be moving either faster or slower than actually is true.

SCREEN KISSES

And now Director Robert Florey steps forward with the statement that the length of screen kisses must be adjusted to fit the times.

"In the spring time particularly thoughts turn to romance, thus a kiss between two characters on the screen must be lingering," Florey says. "But when people's minds are filled with materialistic thoughts, they want to see short kisses."

How "White Collar Bandits" Flourish During Depression

Better Business Bureau Finds Get-rich-quick Schemes Take $2,500,000,000 a Year From American Public; Confidenc Men Find Jobless Quick To Fall For "Easy Money" Proposals

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK—White-collar bandits—the swindlers and confidence men, the mail-order racketeers and the suave grafters—are active as never before. With new schemes and old, petty tricks and wholesale plundering, they are enriching themselves annually by something like two and a half billion dollars—more than the total income of our national government last year.

Merciless always, the white-collar bandits are particularly vicious now, for they are capitalizing the depression, bleeding the last dollars from the poverty-stricken and the unemployed. And, cunningly resourceful, they are even taking advantage of the New Deal, with its promises of more jobs and rising markets, to lend credence to their crooked schemes.

No person is safe from molestation by swindlers. And it is an axiom of the gyp gentry that sometime, and in some way, every person is financially vulnerable. For instance: Have you subscribed to a magazine that you never received? Have you bought commodities of doubtful value because you believed part of the proceeds would go to an accredited charity? Have you paid a "registration" fee to an agency that promised to get you a job? Have you, as did millions of others, joined one of the chain selling schemes? Have you paid for an "investigation" of property or a patent that you wished to sell? Have you contributed to the War Heroes' Reimbursement Association, or the Chorus Girls' Rest Farm Foundation Inc., or any other organization you never had heard about?

* * *

IF YOU have, it is quite possible you have been swindled. And if swindled you have plenty of company. About one in every four adults in the United States is on one "sucker list" or another. And from them the white-collar bandits take a toll which, equally distributed, would amount to approximately $20 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

The post office department, most potent agency opposing large-scale fraud operations, because it relentlessly prosecutes misuse of the mails, investigated 6,891 schemes last year. The National Better Business Bureau and its fifty-two local branches handled more than half a million complaints in the same time. States attorneys-general and municipal police departments naturally probed many other cases. In New York City alone, arrests of confidence men in 1932 were nearly triple the number in the previous year.

They used to sell the Brooklyn Bridge, and gold bricks and the like. Well, they still do. Visitors still purchase toll privileges for the Brooklyn and all other bridges, as well as for the vehicular tunnel to New Jersey. Any time, now, the Empire State Building may be "sold" to gullible strangers, as was the Woolworth Building in other years. Street cars still are "bought" occasionally, and "money-making" machines frequently. Many take lessons in Romany arithmetic by placing their money in bags held by gypsy women; only to open the bags next day and find not even so much as a thank-you note.

More enterprising operators, however, are selling whatever happens to be in the headlines. For several weeks gilt-edged shares of "Technocracy Preferred" were being snapped up like hotcakes. To-day, the monetary situation being what it is, printing presses are grinding out certificates of stock in mythical gold and silver mines. There is an excellent market for non-existent breweries. And some persuasive incarnation of O. Henry's fabulous Mr. Jeff Peters is reported actually to be peddling shares in Roosevelt's "Brain Trust."

* * *

VICTIMS of such schemes, of course, are fools who probably would lose their money eventually anyway. But look at the more sinister side of the picture, where faulty judgment is born of desperation.

A typical example of a crooked employment agency was the Borman Personnel Service Inc. of Philadelphia. It offered positions in an illusory dry-ice and alcohol plant, and took cash deposits ranging from $5 to several hundred dollars from applicants for "commissions" and for arranging interviews with the proposed plant's "president." Victims were stalled along for weeks as no work materialized. One complainant living in the suburbs of the city walked a total of 350 miles to and from the Borman office after he had paid over all of his savings and coud not afford carfare. He did not get a job.

Then there are home-work schemes, many of them rackets that prey on the shut-in, the poor widow, and the mother who empties her little hoard of dimes and quarters to get started in a trade which she believes will provide a few extra dollars for her children's comfort. Nearly 30,000 women from all parts of the country paid $7.50 each to the Nile Art Lamp Company, in Fort Wayne, Ind., for outfits to paint pillow tops and lamp shades. The material sent them cost $2 a set. The women were promised a snug profit for all acceptable work—but none of the work was accepted. In five months Glen D. Fryer, who headed the company, made $150,000. He also went to prison.

Literally hundreds of mulcting methods resembling those just mentioned have been devised. The National Better Business Bureau and its local branches, which are financed entirely by large, reputable business concerns, are constantly investigating shady practices and constantly reporting them to authorities. But courts are choked with fraud cases, and federal operatives are swamped with work. Many rackets are launched, return a huge profit and go out of existence before action can be taken against them.

* * *

WHAT to do about it? Educate the potential victims," says the Better Business Bureau.

"Millions and millions of dollars are lost each year to the public through fraudulent promotions," says Edward L. Green of New York, general manager of the National Bureau. "The schemes are varied; some are very clever and require cleverness to detect. But that some of the most commonly used and obviously fraudulent schemes succeed is a severe indictment of our gullibility.

"The unemployed, because their needs are so desperate and their hopes so easily aroused, are the particular prey of swindlers. But from the poverty-stricken shut-in who loses $1.50 on a fraudulent home-work proposition to the otherwise smart professional man who turns over his life savings to a crook, and even to the bargain-hunter who patronizes some totally unknown concern, these depredations are made possible either because of ignorance, carelessness or cupidity.

"To lose money in a legitimate financial speculation or business venture is one thing. To throw your money away by giving it to a crook is another. Of course, no one knowingly gives away his money or deals with a crook. But how many do it unknowingly!"

* * *

THE REMEDY is as simple, Greene declares, as it apparently is difficult to accomplish. Here are the rules he gives for avoiding unnnecessary losses:

1. Before you invest—investigate.
2. Deal only with people and concerns of known reliability.
3. Do not try to get rich quick.
4. Do not expect something for nothing.
5. Read and study contracts before you sign them.
6. Never rely on strangers' promises.
7. Think it over before you act.
8. Never speculate with money you cannot afford to lose.

"Laws cannot protect people from voluntarily giving their money to schemesters and crooks," Greene says. "If the crooks are caught and convicted, the laws will mete out adequate punishment—but they will not bring back lost savings. While there is no infallible rule or advice which invariably will protect people from swindlers, anyone who will take the trouble always to investigate before investing will stand a better chance of avoiding loss."

* * *

HARD times bring prosperous times to petty racketeers. Every unemployed person, every woman desperately seeking a way to provide necessities for her family, is a potential victim of their vicious schemes.

There are not many so gullible as to make a "down payment" on the Empire State Building to a glib stranger on the street. But millions of persons every year are victims of swindles almost equally ridiculous, if not as obvious.

"Follow me to easy money!" pipes the Depression Racketeer . . . and the dollars come scampering from the pockets of those who can ill afford to lose them . . . jobless men, eager to turn their idle hours to profitable enterprise.

From would-be home workers—who include cripples, elderly folk and children, as well as the jobless—white-collar bandits collect an estimated $150,000,000 annually. And they glean an almost equal amount from men and women willing to pay advance "commissions" for non-existent jobs, or for 'exclusive" selling territories and the like.

Not all home-work plans are illegitimate. And there are many selling agency and employment plans which are operating entirely within the law. But the large numbers of reports circulated by the National Better Business Bureau and its fifty-two local agencies, and the fraud orders issued by the United States Post Office Department, show that there are hundreds of gullible thousands who fail to investigate before investing their money with swindlers.

* * *

IN CHICAGO, for instance, Charles Egolf promised big money to home workers for addressing envelopes and mailing circulars. In three weeks, 9,000 men sent him $1 for "materials and instructions." Each victim was told to mail circulars to friends, and if any of the friends thus solicited sent $1 to Egolf he would pay the original employee 25 cents commission. The promotion literature, by the way, cautioned that "Most home-work schemes are fraudulent." Egolf's was too; he never paid.

Still more common are fraudulent offers to buy home-made products, such as aprons, shirts and children's dresses. In practically every case a "deposit" of several dollars is required for samples and materials worth a few cents. After that, no matter how expert and patient the seamstress, her work never is found acceptable by the crooked promoters. Such a concern was the Restwell Pyjama Company of New York, against which a fraud order has been issued by the government. When they were put out of business the operatos, Jack Lester and J. Krasner, were receiving approximately 100 letters a day from women victims.

Similar schemes have to do with the coloring of greeting cards and the tinting of photographs. According to the Better Business Bureau, a million dollars has been contributed by approximately 25,000 people during the past three years to the Irving Vance Company Limited and the Menhenitt Company Limited, both of Toronto, Canada, and both offering courses of instruction and paying jobs in picture coloring.

* * *

AN AMERICAN manufacturer in Poland desires to have his nine-year-old son grow up in America; offers $50,000 to an American respectable family able to assure him first-rate nursing, board and education. —Write to...(an address in Warsaw)."

Hundreds of persons answered that advertisement, and were asked to remit $5.60 to cover the cost of investigating their references. Hundreds paid the amount and, of course, heard nothing more of the matter.

A heartless and widespread employment racket was broken up in New York when the courts ruled that no agency would be allowed to collect fees in advance. But laws are lax in many other cities, and there are devious ways of dodging existing statutes.

A common one is to request a registration fee of from $2 to $20 to cover the cost of putting the applicant's name and qualifications before possible employers. For example, when postal authorities stepped into the Chicago office of Charles F. Mayer, they found he was receiving a daily average of 1,760 pieces of mail from men who had read his advertisements offering all manner of jobs at large salaries in South America, "with transportation furnished." All that Mayer did though, was collect $5 from each applicant and include his name on a long printed list which was mailed to a number of concerns with which he had no connection or agreement.

Mayer, incidentally, had been a professional mail-order swindler for several years. Any intelligent and properly cautious applicant for employment could have learned Mayer's record from the Chicago Better Business Bureau.

* * *

BY NO means are all of the victims of swindlers uneducated. Thirty school teachers recently paid $150 each to the "Broughton Institute of Ortho-Dietetics," in New York, for a course of instruction and the promise of jobs. One promoter of the fraud was convicted.

Men without jobs, but with savings which they are anxious to invset in some enterprise that promises a livelihood, are the special prey of the "agents-wanted" brand of racketeer. For a payment of a few hundred to several thousands of dollars, prospects are loaded up with merchandise of doubtful value and assigned exclusive territories in which to sell the product. Entering the field with no knowledge of competitive conditions, the new salesman is likely to find himself enormously undersold by rival products. Then, failing to dispose of the quantity of goods specified in his agreement, he is ousted from his t ritory, which then is resold to anot sucker.

Two other practices fattening to on the desire of idle people to t their spare time into cash are "song publishing" and "story scenario" rackets. Harold B. Koh conducting the Equitable Music C poration in New York, took $700 from amateur lyricists before he halted by government fraud order. scheme, one of the elaborate ones, to offer a $500 prize for the b parody written to some popular so To those who submitted verses, replied that the words would be su able for a new song, and that would have the music written, would handle the publishing, fo mere $60. No copies, of course, were sold.

* * *

LAST month the National Bet Business Bureau assigned an e ployee to compose the most ina illiterate, garbled and plotless at within his power. The result was tit "Home From the South Seas Islanc and concerned the adventures of "Wm. Jackson . . . who was one of very best workers in the factery w he worked but they layed him of cuase the forman was down on hir And so on, until "the butiful through her arms arond his neck a creld 'myHero'."

The story was submitted to th widely advertised "literary bureau First to respond was the Writers' Pla ment Bureau of Omaha, Neb. Th congratulated the author and offe to revise, criticize and correct story for $3. Next, the Daniel O'M ley Company of New York found story "original, dramatic, colorful a lending itself to talkie dialogue adap tion." Their services were offered $21.50. Not to be outdone by Oma and New York, Hollywood follow with an order from the Univer Scenario Company. This concern w somewhat more critical. It believ the story needed whipping into sha before being submitted to a select of magazine and book publishers. A it stood ready to do the whipping only $35.

"Perfect Murder Mystery" Is Real Life Detective Story—With 65 Detectives

It Is Not Lack of Clues, But the Abundance of Them, That Baffles Sleuths Seeking a Key to the Killing of Wealthy Edward A. Ridley and Tw Secretaries In Sub-cellar Counting Room In New York

By PAUL HARRISON

THE "PERFECT CRIME" usually is one without a clue. And rarely is a case made difficult of solution by too many clues. Yet that is exactly what is making a sensational mystery of the slaying of Edward A. Ridley and his two secretaries in New York.

Everything about the enigmatic, eighty-eight-year-old eccentric—his aloof mode of life, his accumulation of a $4,000,000 fortune, his hard dealings with his many tenants, his occupancy of a gloomy sub-cellar office—is a factor in the speculation on his violent end. And the same was true of his aides: Herman Moench feared for his life, and lost it two years ago in those underground rooms. A few days ago, Lee Weinstein, himself a strange figure in the whole strange puzzle, reeled and fell under seven bullets from the same gun that slew his predecessor.

Theories, possible suspects, clues and motives muddle every angle of the story in a way that not even a detective story writer would wish to do it. There are the matters of the unsuspected will, and the secret room used by bootleggers, and the unexplained extra income of the last secretary, Weinstein, who used a different name in private life. Also there is the suggestion that Ridley, a harsh landlord, had literally hundreds of enemies. Another problem is how the slayer entered and left the cave-like office. And finally, there is the virtual certainty that the murders of the three men were all part of some deep-laid deliberate plot.

MOLDY PAPERS SCANNED

THOSE are reasons why sixty-five detectives have been assigned to ferret out the most likely approaches to the real solution. Part of their work, for instance, must be to examine something like a ton of papers which were found in safes and on shelves of the real estate office. There are letters and ledgers, mortgages, securities and diaries—many of them moldy and faded from dampness and age. Some of them even go back to 1851, when Ridley's father, who had left England two years before, started a little dry goods store on Grand Street.

That business grew rapidly and became one of New York's largest department stores of the Victorian eighties. It had 2,500 employees and did a $6,000,000 annual business. The father died and his sons assumed control. Later the fashionable part of the city began moving away from the lower east side. Trade dwindled, and in 1901 the Ridley brothers sold their stock and buildings. Arthur Ridley, now dead, became a broker. Edward Ridley stayed in the district, and went into real estate.

He moved into the building that once had been the stable of the great Ridley store. When he found it noisy, he had workmen wall up a narrow office and anteroom in the sub-cellar thirty-five feet below street level. At first it was lighted by gas; later by dim, yellow electric bulbs. In both winter and summer the place was damp and cold. But it suited the eccentric Ridley. He overcame physical discomforts by wearing overshoes and a great-coat.

A HARD LANDLORD

FOR THIRTY-FIVE years he lived in a furnished room in Fanwood, N.J. At his boarding house he insisted on dining alone. He had no friends. Every day he took the same trains, the same ferries, paced the same streets to and from his office. His white beard, stiff-bosomed shirt, Prince Albert coat, derby and umbrella were familiar to everyone along the way. "Old Ridley," they called him. "Old Ridley—the miser."

For an assistant he had taken in young Herman Moench, who had been an errand boy in the store. Together in the dreary little office they attended the affairs of the growing business. Sometimes Ridley went out to collect rents or to appraise prospective purchases. He asked no quarter and gave none in his dealings. No tenant's plea could move him from insistence on prompt and full payment. He evicted delinquent renters, foreclosed on mortgaged properties. That was business.

In the busy city above his office, depressions came and went, a new generation grew into maturity, new businesses sprang up, men marched to war and some returned. But every day was like the last to Old Ridley, except that down in his cavern he watched his fortune grow to a million, then to two, three and four million dollars.

On January 3, 1931, he descended to his office at 11.30 a.m. As usual, Moench was there before him. But this time Moench was dead, with two bullet wounds in his chest. Police conducted a long but fruitless investigation. They did discover to their astonishment that the quiet, colorless secretary had been in the habit of carrying a revolver. Ridley said the slayer probably had been looking for him; that he doubtless would have been slain had he been on the scene.

Moench had a family in Brooklyn, but they received no aid from Ridley. "Why should I help them?" he demanded sharply. "I paid him his weekly salary, didn't I?"

AIDE LIVED DOUBLE LIFE

NEXT he employed Lee Weinstein as a secretary. Probably he never knew that Weinstein was married and living at a New York hotel under the name of John Lee; or that he had been arrested several times in Norfolk, Va., for gambling and operating gambling houses; or that he lived in far better circumstances than his $35-a-week salary alone could permit.

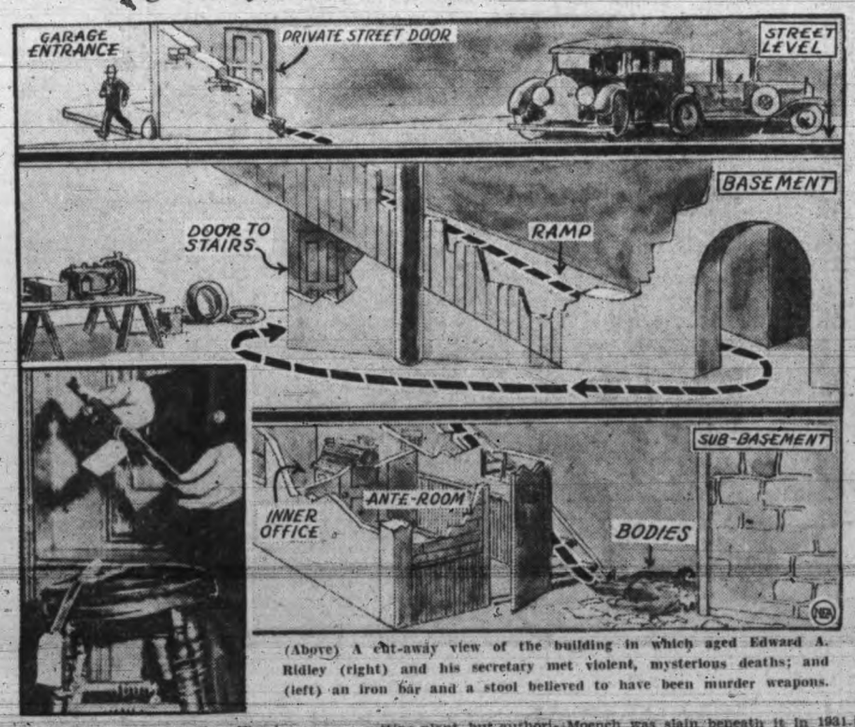
Until a year ago Ridley never had made a will. But something prompted him to do so then. Also, though he had refused aid to the family of his veteran assistant, Moench, he now made his largest single bequest — $200,000 to his new secretary, Weinstein.

On the morning of May 10, 1933, an employee of the garage on the ground floor went down to the real estate office. Near the door was the body of Old Ridley. He had been beaten to death with an iron bar and a high office stool. Within the office was the body of Weinstein, containing seven bullets from a .32-calibre automatic. Ballistic experts compared them with the ones that killed Moench. They had been fired from the same pistol.

RUM THEORY SCOFFED

THERE were no fingerprints. No one had seen the killer or had heard the shots. No one can explain how the murderer could have gone to the office or fled from it without having been seen by garage workers. Police later discovered in the sub-cellar a hidden room with a door painted to look like solid brick. It had been used by bootleggers as a cutting plant, but authorities are not inclined to attach much importance to it. They do believe that Weinstein knew of its existence. In fact, one of his brothers, Harry Weinstein, was lessee of the garage when Moench was slain beneath it in 1931.

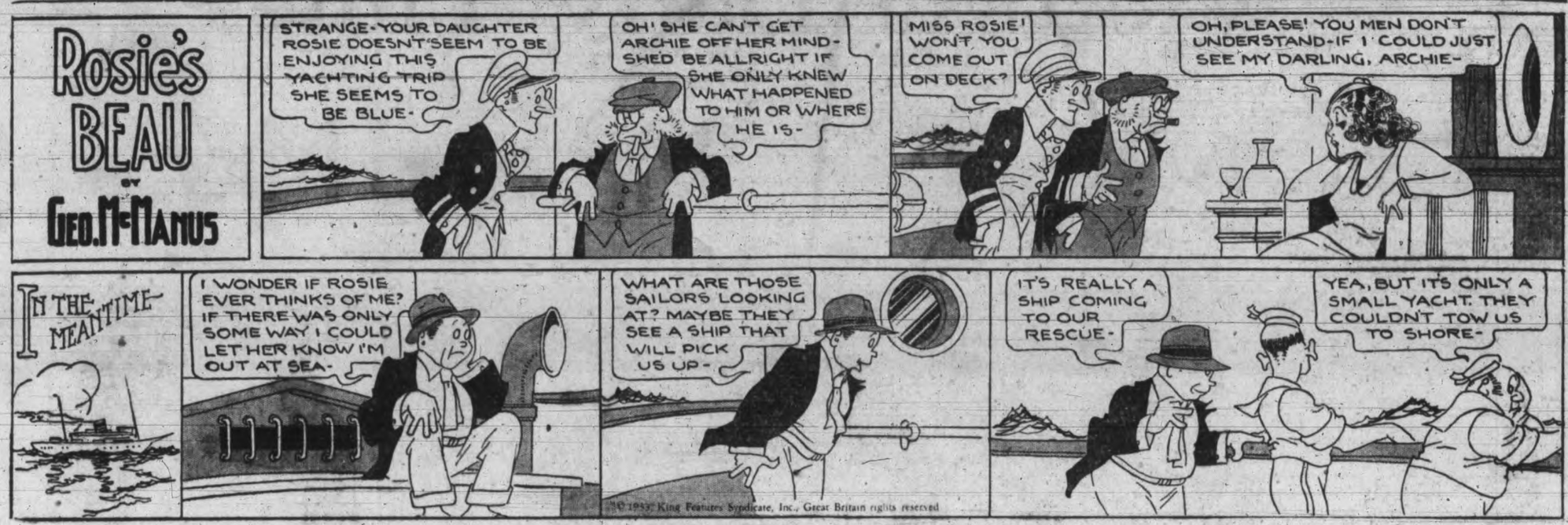
Another puzzle, and one that is expected to become a storm centre of legal action, is the question of whether Weinstein survived Ridley. If he did—that is, if he was slain only a few seconds after Ridley's death—his heirs could claim the $200,000 as provided by the aged eccentric's will. If not this sum and the remainder of the fortune will be divided among about a dozen of the Ridley relatives.



(Above) A cut-away view of the building in which aged Edward A. Ridley (right) and his secretary met violent, mysterious deaths; and (left) an iron bar and a stool believed to have been murder weapons.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1933



Bringing Up Father

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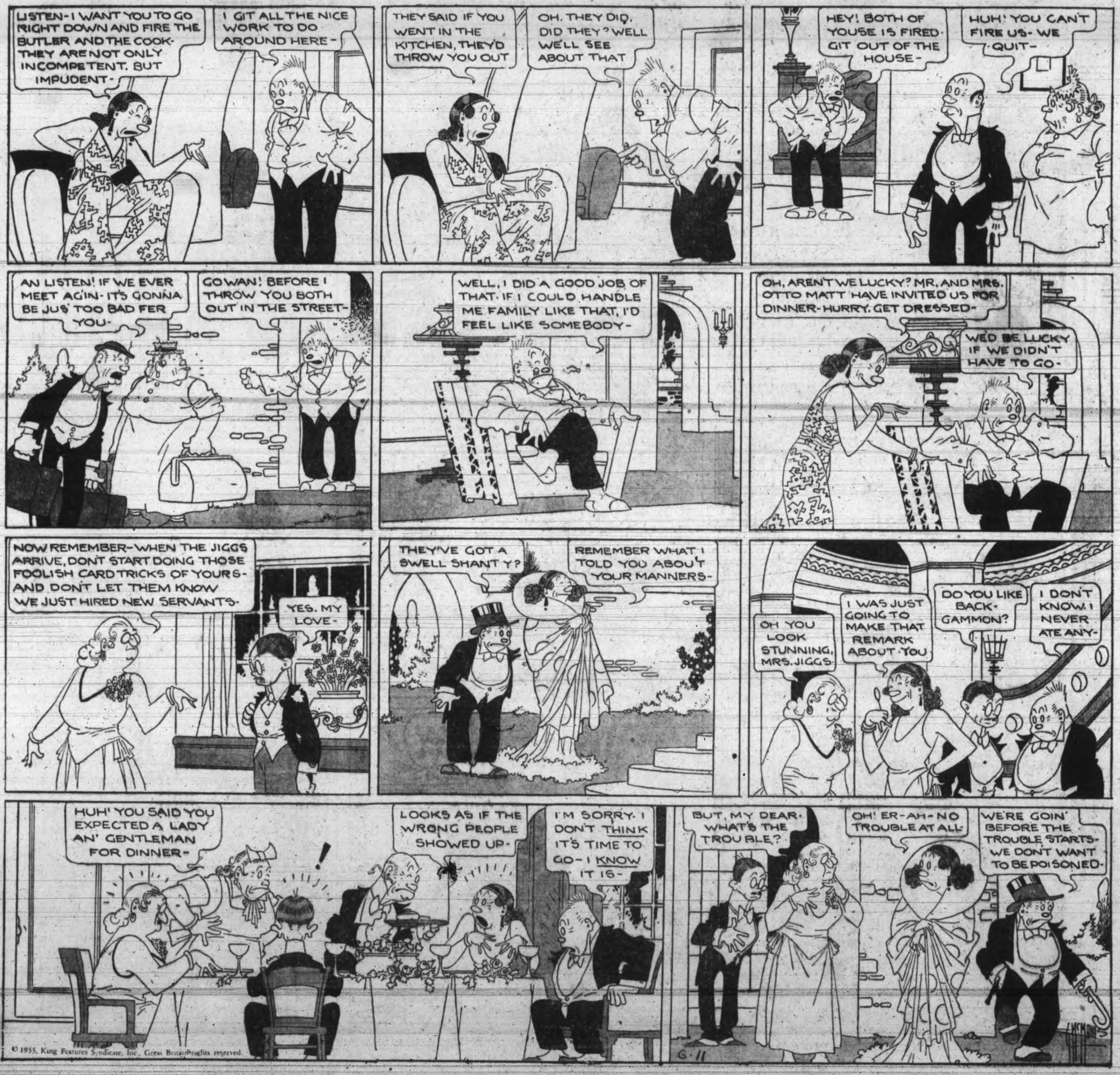

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
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TELL US THE STORY OF YOUR SUCCESS, TONY!
SHINE 10¢
THEY STOLE MY BLACKIN' BOX AN' MY SHOE POLISH 'NEVERY-THING!
CHEER UP! I GOT A SHOESHINE OUTFIT I'LL LEND YA AN' I'LL HELP YA MAKE A FORTUNE! COME WITH ME!
HERE Y'ARE! I'LL MAKE EVERYBODY GET A SHINE!
GEE, THAT'S SWELL!
YOU'RE THE FIRST CUSTOMER, MISTER DUFFY, AN' YOU'LL GET THE FINES' SHINE IN THE WHOLE WOILD CAUSE MY PARTNER IS THE CHAMPEEN!
HEY! MISTER OOMLAUF! YOU NEED A SHINE!
I CERTAINLY DO AND I WANT IT QUICK!
NOW, WE'LL GET MISTER HEINBOCKLE! HE'S GOT SUCH BIG FEET WE OUGHTA CHARGE 'IM DOUBLE!
DOT'S A FINE CHOB! HERE IS IT TWO FIVE-CENT NICKELS!
Y'MIGHT THROW IN A COUPLE SLICES OF BALONEY, MR. HEINBOCKLE! WE'RE HUNGRY!
HEY! ALL YOU KIDS! Y'GOTTA STAND IN LINE AN' GET A SHINE AN' PAY FOR IT! THIS IS MY PARTNER WOT I WENT IN BIZNIZ WITH!
LOOK! SIXTY CENTS! THIRTY FOR YOU AN' THIRTY FOR ME!
YOU KEEP IT ALL! GOSH THESE BRUSHES ARE ALL WORN OUT! I'LL GET MOIDERED! I HAVENT GOT THE NERVE TO TAKE 'EM HOME! YOU TAKE 'EM BACK TO MY MOM!
I'LL TELL YOU HOW THAT HAPPENED, MRS. DUGAN! SOMEBODY SWIPED THE SHOEBOX OF A POOR LITTLE RAGAMUFFIN SHOEBLACK AND YOUR SON, JIMMIE, LOANED HIM YOUR SET AND DRUMMED UP SIXTY CENTS WORTH OF BUSINESS FOR HIM! I SAW THE LITTLE LAD BUY A BOTTLE OF MILK, A LOAF OF BREAD, AND SOME HAMBURGER FOR HIS MOTHER! I NEARLY CRIED!
OH, JIMMIE! Y'MOM'S LOOKIN' ALL OVER FOR YA! SHE WANTSA SEE YA RIGHT AWAY!
I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT! WHEN I SAW WHAT HAPPENED TO THOSE BRUSHES I KNEW IT! I'LL GET KILLED!
SMACK
©1933 Gene Byrnes
6-11
WHAT KIND OF A PRESENT DO YOU WANT? A BASEBALL BAT, BOXING GLOVES, FOOTBALL, TENNIS RACKET OR A BICYCLE? HURRY UP, NOW QUICK!
Gene Byrnes
DRAW IT Y'SELF
G.B.
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON
©1933 Gene Byrnes
KITTY KITTY KITTY!
KITTY KITTY!
NICE KITTY!